

Lakewood rebels on school transfer to balance rolls

By LARRY LYNCH
Staff Writer

A fascinating mixture of local concerns is feeding the storm over funneling some Lakewood students into North Long Beach's Jordan High School.

Involved are Lakewood city politics, city pride, high school football prowess, home values, and property taxes.

What now seems sure to be a hotly contested City Council election looms next April.

The school question may be a gut issue, though perhaps a complicated one, in that election.

One councilman whose seat will be up for grabs is William J. Burns. It was Burns who first raised the prospect that Lakewood residents may try to form their own school district.

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By RALPH HINMAN JR.
Education Editor

Burns authored a statement asking the city attorney to "explore all legal means for this city to seek establishment of a Lakewood school district grades 1 through 12."

Last week Burns remained cautious but firm in his position. If the Long Beach trustees do not rescind the policy which will move 600 Lakewood students into Jordan over three years, he said, "I see only one alternative. That's to create our own district."

Burns insisted that the Long Beach district must recognize Lakewood as a separate community and not "carve it up."

The original Burns statement was unanimously approved "in principle" by the five-member Lakewood council. But two councilmen objected to the "emotional language."

The councilman with the most vocal reservations was Mark W. Han-

Analyzed here are questions and issues arising from a controversy now brewing in Lakewood over the future transfer of some 600 students to Jordan High School.

Larry Lynch, Independent Press-Telegram Lakewood-Cerritos bureau chief, probes political developments at City Hall and talk of secession from the Long Beach Unified School District.

Education Editor Ralph Hinman Jr. examines educational issues involved. Also described is the impact of citywide boundary changes.

naford, and it is around Hannaford that the politics of the matter turn.

For some time, Hannaford has felt boxed in by what he considers a staunchly conservative majority on the Lakewood council. He has

made no secret of the possibility that, although his seat is not up for election next spring, he may get involved in an effort to secure new councilmen more friendly to his po-

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It started last summer as a seemingly routine news story describing coming boundary changes affecting a relative handful of future students in each of the local school district's five big high schools.

But when a Lakewood city councilman angrily blasted the changes as "an outright betrayal" of his community, the story no longer was routine.

Councilman William J. Burns suggested further that Lakewood, already partitioned, might withdraw from the 26-year-old Long Beach Unified School District to form its own city school system.

A statewide school finance system — ordered by a recent California Supreme Court ruling, but still

3-5 years away — would be necessary for the community to go it alone, noted Lakewood City Atty. John Todd.

The boundary plan in essence is simple. No sudden shifts were proposed and the only students affected this fall would be those who moved into certain "transitional areas" since Sept. 7, when the changes received official approval.

These new students no longer would have a freedom of choice that has existed since 1962; they arbitrarily would be assigned a high school.

Next fall, all new 10th-graders in those areas would go to the specified school, with this shift of sophomores continuing in 1973 and 1974.

The purpose of all this, school-

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WEATHER

Chance of rain today 30 per cent. Windy at times. Today's high near 68. Tonight's low 57. Complete weather on Page A-2.

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AMERICA THE BEAUTIFUL'

In a surrender pose, Vietnam Veterans Against the War wait to board a Denver police bus. Some 150 to 200 war protesters marched along the sidewalk during the city's Veterans Day parade Saturday but only 78

who marched on the street were arrested. There was no violence. As they boarded the bus, the protesters sang "America the Beautiful." See story on Page A-24.

—AP Wirephoto

L.B. port remains open as resignations end

By JAMES LEAVY
Staff Writer

"We might be limping, but we're still open," John MacEvoy, area manager for the Pacific Maritime Association said late Saturday night.

He said, however, continued resignations by specialized longshoremen could cripple cargo handling operations at the Long Beach-Los Angeles ports.

MacEvoy said, however, he knew of no additional resignations Saturday. On Friday 58 steady men quit. They are specialists in the operation of cranes and other cargo handling equipment.

MacEvoy said, "It begins to look as though some of the specially operations such as bulk loaders and container operations which require a large number of skilled specialists will be crippled" if steady men continue to resign.

THE ORDER was requested by the National Labor Relations Board which contends the strike against the New Orleans Steamship Association is a secondary boycott, that New Orleans workers have no grievances and are striking in support of union demands by New York longshoremen.

A hearing on a preliminary injunction is scheduled for Tuesday.

Meanwhile in one Gulf port, six International Longshoremen's locals are studying a restraining order which could bring a temporary end to the New Orleans dock strike.

The U.S. Army's 91st Evacuation Hospital at Chu Lai also took heavy damage — mostly to administrative buildings and staff quarters. Wind overturned the hospital commander's house trailer.

At Da Nang, Hester knocked out

electrical power, uprooted an

armed forces network transmitter

tower, clawed the roofs of buildings

and washed out market day in the

area.

Employers want to hire men by name for specific jobs while the union wants to eliminate the practice in favor of using rotation men.

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have been identified and tracked on many occasions off the West Coast for several years.

"We are patrolling," the spokesman said, "with our Poseidon-Polaris boats well out in international waters — the same as the Russians in the Atlantic and Pacific."

A close surveillance is being kept

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Russia's ballistic missile submarines, within easy range of vital Western U.S. targets, are now on patrols in the Pacific.

A Department of Defense spokesman in Washington verified the information obtained by the I.P.T.

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People in the News

No female priests

The head of the Episcopal Diocese of California said Saturday he opposes women in the priesthood and "the overwhelming majority of Christians cannot tolerate the idea."

"The sexuality of Christ is no accident, nor is His masculinity incidental," said Bishop C. Kilmer Myers in remarks prepared for delivery to the Diocese's

Give 'em milk

Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., Saturday protested what he said was the Army's "let them drink Coke" policy under which some mess halls were cutting back on the daily milk allotment.

Reuss said that as an economy measure, some Army posts are reducing a soldier's daily milk supply from four glasses to three.

Meanwhile, carbonated beverage dispensers have been set up in mess halls as part of the Army's program to make military life more attractive. He said soft drinks are now offered along with coffee, tea and milk.

"But this is no reason for a 'let 'em drink Coke' policy in which the serviceman is deprived of a glass of milk a day," said Reuss.

He said he wrote Army Secretary Robert F. Froehlke urging that the four-glass-a-day milk ration be immediately reinstated.

Quintuplets born

The first quintuplets ever recorded in Israel were born Saturday to 23-year-old Hadasah Bernmann who had been treated with fertility drugs, doctors at the Hadasah Hospital in Jerusalem announced.

The mother and the babies — two boys and three girls — were in good health, they said. Doctors said the babies weighed between 1 pound 7 ounces and 2 pounds 6 ounces.

Mrs. Bernmann's husband, Moshe who owns a haberdashery in Jerusalem, said he was "very happy."

"It was no surprise, though, because we had been told to expect four babies," he said. "They all look very cute."

A hospital doctor, Alexander Russell, said two of the babies were very small but thus far there had been no sign of respiratory distress.

**DRIVES WITH TOES**

Stephen Lecher, 28, of Loup City, Neb., was born without hands, but using feet, drove 40,000 miles in the last year, solving usual driving woes such as flats.

—AP Wirephoto

21 nations honor Allied, Axis dead at El Alamein

CAIRO (UPI) — "The battle which is now about to begin will be the turning point of the war . . ." the army was told.

At 2140 hours, more than 1,000 artillery pieces shattered the moonlit stillness of the Western Desert, and the battle began.

Today, diplomats and citizens of two score countries will journey to the Western Desert to lay wreaths at the three cemeteries of El Alamein, where, on the night of Oct. 23, 1942, Gen. Bernard, now Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery of Britain engaged the forces of Gen. Erwin Rommel — Germany's "Desert Fox."

Rommel had never been defeated. Each side had tens of thousands of troops and hundreds of the latest tanks.

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Zealand and South Africa.

About 40,000 men lost their lives. Another 30,000 were taken prisoner, and Rommel, beaten for the first time, was turned away from Alexandria and the Suez Canal.

"It was a turning point of the war, as important to the desert war as Stalingrad was to the Russian front," says Col. John P. Davies, a participant in today's events and Canada's military attache in Cairo today.

Davies, who flew over the battlefield a year after the firing stopped, remembers being awed by "the garbage of war. As far as you could see from the air . . . the desert was littered with tanks, guns and trucks."

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122nd annual convention in San Francisco.

He said the masculinity of Christ "is the Divine choice. Jesus continued that choice in his selection of men to be his Apostles."

The bishop said he opposes a resolution prepared for the convention which endorses the ordination of women as priests.

He said the Bible represents God "in masculine imagery. The Father begat the Son." This male image "pertains to the divine initiative in creation," Myers said. "Initiative is a male rather than a female attribute."

"This is not an assertion of male superiority," the bishop said. "In the Christian doctrine of the trinity of God, the priority of the Father does not constitute His superiority."

Bewitching

"Witchcraft is the answer to right now," says Eleaure Person, one of many self-styled witches who attended a witchcraft and sorcery convention in Los Angeles this weekend.

Mrs. Person asserts: "Orthodox religion has failed humanity abominably."

Is she looking forward to Halloween?

"My, yes," she says, "it's a time for rejoicing."

What do witches do on Halloween?

"It's a Sabbath day," says Mrs. Person. "We hold rituals and initiations. Afterward we have a feast — not an orgy."

Mrs. Person, a matronly blonde who lives in Hollywood and declines to give her age, says she was born and raised a witch in the Catskill Mountains of New York and was initiated at age 18.

How many witches are there in Los Angeles? Mrs. Person says she doesn't know.

Trigger-happy

The Kentucky state veterinarian's office has issued a report that ought to make cowboy actor-singer Roy Rogers mighty proud.

When officials went to inoculate horses against the Venezuelan sleeping sickness, they found in the eastern part of the state that 90 of the 172 horses they inoculated were named "Trigger," after Rogers' horse.

Two nuns join Air Guard

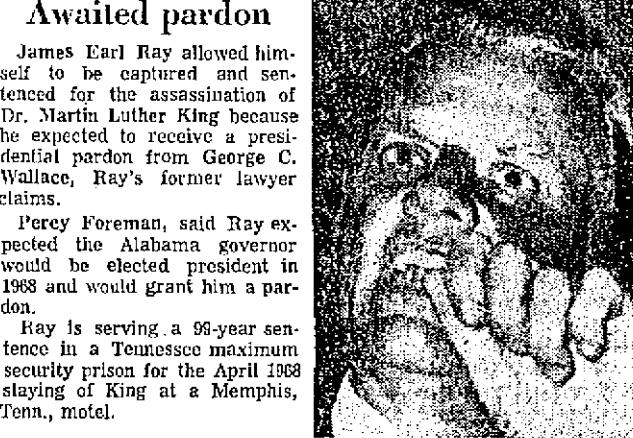
Two Massachusetts nuns, fresh from Air Force basic training, see nothing odd about their decision to join the military.

"It is not unusual to see men of theology in the military as they service the spiritual needs of our men in uniform," said Sister Judith Rosenthal.

"I am a practical nurse," she added, "and I felt I could administer to the medical needs of our men in service."

Sister Judith, of North Hampton, Mass., and Sister Sheila McGuirk, Grafton, Mass., are the first nuns ever to enlist in the Air National Guard. They completed basic training at Barnes AFB, Mass.

"We felt our enlisting in the Air National Guard would give us experience in general medicine and this, along with our knowledge of geriatrics, would make us a more valuable asset to the Church and state," Sister Judith said.

**Awaited pardon**

James Earl Ray allowed himself to be captured and sentenced for the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King because he expected to receive a presidential pardon from George C. Wallace, Ray's former lawyer claims.

Percy Foreman, said Ray expected the Alabama governor would be elected president in 1968 and would grant him a pardon.

Ray is serving a 99-year sentence in a Tennessee maximum security prison for the April 1968 slaying of King at a Memphis, Tenn., motel.

Aid for Jews

Attorney F. Lee Bailey said in New York Saturday he would spearhead a campaign to raise \$5 million "to sustain the effort of repatriation" of Soviet Jews.

Bailey, who recently successfully defended former Army Capt. Ernest Medina against My Lai massacre charges, said the effort would be conducted to fund Jewish organizations at campus and local levels in order to pressure the Soviet Union to release Soviet Jews.

Quick wedding

Gerald J. Foss, 28, of Battle Creek, Mich., was on a wedding trip Saturday but it was a short one. Foss, who is serving a 30-day jail sentence for driving with a suspended driver's license, wanted to get married. District Judge Jack Neller, giving Cupid an assist Friday, released Foss for the occasion — and told him to be back in his cell Monday morning.

Then he was helped down from the podium, trembling a little. He stood for a moment as if dazed, holding his hand over his heart, and was supported on both sides, as he went backstage to rest.

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WHEN IN ROME

Evangelist Billy Graham tells Rome newsmen Saturday he will hold a "crusade" in the Eternal City next year which will bring tens of thousands of Protestants to the capital of Roman Catholicism.

Casals Hymn

Pablo Casals led a chorus and orchestra at the U.N. Saturday through the first full performance of a new "Hymn to the United Nations," for which he wrote the score.

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TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Los Angeles and vicinity: Chance of showers through Monday, Windy at times, Cloudy at night. High 67, Low 57. Highs today and Monday. Chance of rain 30 pct. Today and tonight.

Orange County Metropolitan Area: Chance of showers today and through Monday. Windy at times. Cooler Sunday. Highs today in the 60s and on Monday in the 50s. Windy Sunday and Monday.

Mountain Areas: Showers today and Monday. Snow level lowering to 6000 feet through Tuesday. Gusts winds 20 to 30 mph. Cooler days. Overcast low.

Interior and Desert Regions: Chance of showers today and Monday. Gusts winds 20 to 35 mph with blowing dust and sand. Cooler days. Highs today in the 60s and 70s. Low 50s.

Imperial, Coachella and Lower Colorado River Valleys: Variable clouds through Monday. Chance of few showers today and Monday. Gusts winds 25 to 35 mph with blowing sand and dust. Cooler days. Overcast low.

Today 73 to 85. Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast: (Paint Concession to the Mexican Border)

Winds West to southwest 10 to 20 knots today through Monday. Chance of showers through Monday. 2 to 3 foot westerly swell.

SUNDAY, MOON AND TIDES

Sun. Sunrise: 7:12 a.m. Sunday: 6:17 p.m.

Mon. Sunrise: 7:13 a.m. Sunset: 6:18 p.m.

Sun. Moonrise: 12:09 p.m. Moonset: 9:54 p.m.

Mon. Moonrise: 12:10 p.m. Moonset: 9:56 p.m.

Sun. Tide: High 3.8 feet at 12:45 a.m. Low 0.7 foot at 9:27 p.m.

Mon. Tide: High 3.9 feet at 12:45 p.m. Low 0.7 foot at 9:27 p.m.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

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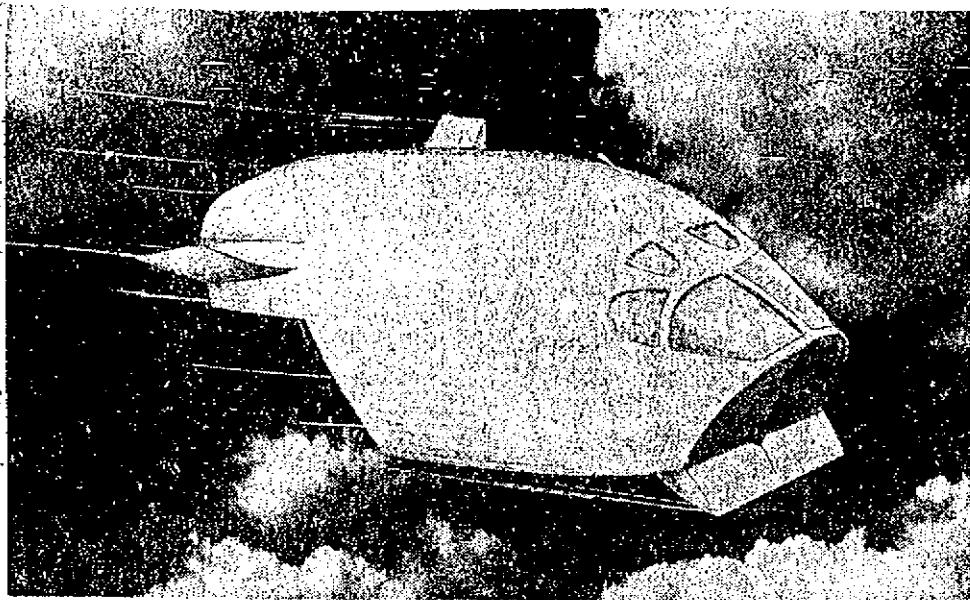
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Highest temperature Saturday in the 49 adjacent states was 88 degrees at Steamboat Springs, Colorado.



ARTIST'S SKETCH DEPICTS INFLATABLE ESCAPE VEHICLE FOR B1 BOMBER

INFLATOBIRD IS FLYING AGAIN

*Can't keep good idea down*By HERB SHANNON
Aerospace Editor

You can't keep a good idea down. Way back in 1955, Goodyear Aerospace Corp. engineers dreamed up the Inflatobird, a rubber airplane that could be pumped up like a balloon and flown away under its own power.

They built 12 of the winged inner tubes and flew them all around the country for four years, demonstrating the utility of an aircraft which could be packed into an auto trunk like a collapsible canoe.

NOTHING happened. Sportsmen and military procurement people looked, but nobody bought. Maybe they were waiting for the puncture-proof model.

So the Goodyear guys packed their Inflatoplanes away and waited for the aviation industry to catch up.

It happened this year. Somebody at North American Rockwell's Los Angeles Division remembered the Inflatoplane when it came time to design the escape capsule for the Air Force's supersonic B1 bomber.

Rockwell's men called up Goodyear's men and offered them a \$2-million contract to build a stabilization system for the cockpit capsule, which blasts away from the wings and fuselage of the B1 in case of emergency.

THAT GLEAM came back to the Goodyear eyeballs. The result? Not only inflatable wings, but inflatable spoilers, designed to keep the bomber crew capsule flying straight and level until its parachutes can go to work.

So okay, they're not made of rubber because the winglike fins and spoilers have to operate in the hostile environment of supersonic speed generating temperatures up to 265 degrees from a standing start of maybe 65 degrees below zero at high altitudes.

But there are inflatable bladders inside the heavy-duty nylon-type fabric skins, and eight will get you five there's some of that stuff that made Mr. Goodyear famous around somewhere.

THE B1 escape stabilization system is designed to

go to work within five-hundredths of a second after somebody pulls the emergency handle. The stubby fins keep the tail of the capsule up and the spoilers keep the nose down, counteracting natural aerodynamic forces which would send the escape unit tumbling out of control.

The system includes gas generator inflation systems, pressure manifolds and other associated plumbing. The whole thing weighs only 170 pounds.

Which must have got the Goodyear people thinking about the Inflatoplane again. Recently, they pumped up two of them to show at an Air Force Association convention in Washington, D.C.

THE IDEA this time was to sell it as an emergency rescue or escape vehicle, or as a remotely piloted drone for television reconnaissance.

"The aircraft is completely successful, but apparently was ahead of its time," explained Morris B. Jobe, president of Goodyear Aerospace. "With the growing U.S. requirement for drone and remote-controlled aircraft, we think the time is now."

As a rescue aircraft, Jobe said, the Inflatobird could be parachuted to a downed airman who could quickly assemble it and fly it away to safety.

Deflated, the limp bird can be carried in an aircraft pod or cylinder 30 inches in diameter and 84 inches long. Except for the 60-horsepower air-cooled engine and guy wires, the entire Inflatobird is made of coated nylon fabric and drop threads.

GUESS what the coating is. The drop threads hold the fabric surfaces together and create the proper aerodynamic shape.

Pumped up, the craft is 19.2 feet long and has a 28-foot wing span. With a 20-gallon fuel tank, it can fly 5½ hours.

Inflation pressure is only 8.5 pounds per square inch, and Goodyear spokesman maintain the Inflatoplane can withstand several gunfire hits of unspecified caliber without losing flight characteristics.

Which should take care of those slow-leak worries.

Pendleton brig a model prison

New York Times Service

CAMP PENDLETON — The Marine Corp's once notorious Camp Pendleton brig, where recurrent rioting, brutality and corruption led to a congressional investigation two years ago, completed its transformation last week into a model military prison.

Nearly 350 prisoners including deserters, thieves, dope pushers and two men awaiting trial for murder were marched out of the drab cluster of tin-roofed buildings that had served for 28 years as the base's lockup, and into a bright new, air-conditioned brig that cost \$2.5 million.

THE NEW BRIG, resembling a modern school, is painted inside

2 women leap from third floor in fire

Two Los Angeles women, one with a cast on her left leg, leaped from the third floor of their residence here Saturday to escape flames from a fire that caused an estimated \$20,000 damage.

Delores Rout, 29, broke her good right leg in the jump and was reported in serious condition in County-USC Medical Center.

Betty Wright, 34, landed on a second-floor ledge, breaking her left wrist and suffering bruises. She was reported in satisfactory condition at the hospital.

Manson jury still out

The jury deliberating the guilt or innocence of Charles Manson in his second murder trial failed to reach a verdict Saturday. Deliberations will resume Tuesday after the Veteran's Day holiday.

Manson, already condemned for the seven Tate-LaBianca slayings, is accused of conspiracy and murder in the deaths of musician Gary Hinman and ranch hand Donald "Shorty" Shea.

The wings contain large dormitories, 61 single prisoner cells and a layout of classrooms, chapel, library, consultation rooms for the brig's psychiatrist and counselors and a small hospital.

Camp Pendleton officials were eager and eloquent when they showed off the new brig, but they reacted with prickly annoyance whenever reference was made to conditions in the old brig which a House armed services subcommittee

tee in February, 1970, denounced as "an emotionally charged, overcrowded and rundown facility" wracked by racial tension and frequent riots.

THE CONGRESSIONAL investigators found that the disorders beginning in early 1969—one bloody racial melee in June of that year sent 44 prisoners to the base hospital—were due mainly to the brig's obsolescence, overcrowding and lack of competent personnel.

Finney, who put down the Pendleton brig's last riot a few days after his arrival there in December 1969 is proud of the new brig where every prisoner either goes to school or to work unless he is in solitary.

But he takes great pride in the program of rehabilitation that already was well along before construction of the new brig began in the spring of 1970.

SURE, we've got the most advanced jail in the world; unlike most prisons, the correctional and rehabilitation process here begins the moment a man arrives," Finney said.

There's a whole new breed of guards now. The former rejects from other commands have disappeared and their places have been taken by enlisted men who have undergone careful screening and training in correctional control, sociology and basic psychology.

Break seen in stalled talks on coal strike

Associated Press

Gov. Arch A. Moore Jr. of West Virginia says negotiations will resume Monday in Washington in the 23-day strike by some 100,000 soft coal miners in 20 states. He said a break in the stalled talks was possible.

No talks were scheduled in a strike by 38,000 dock workers which has closed most East and Gulf ports since Oct. 1.

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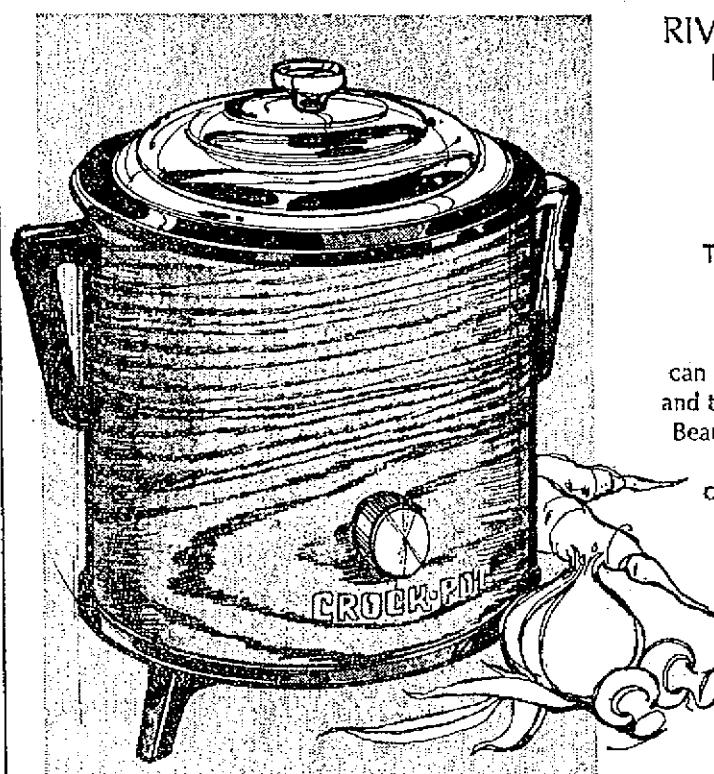
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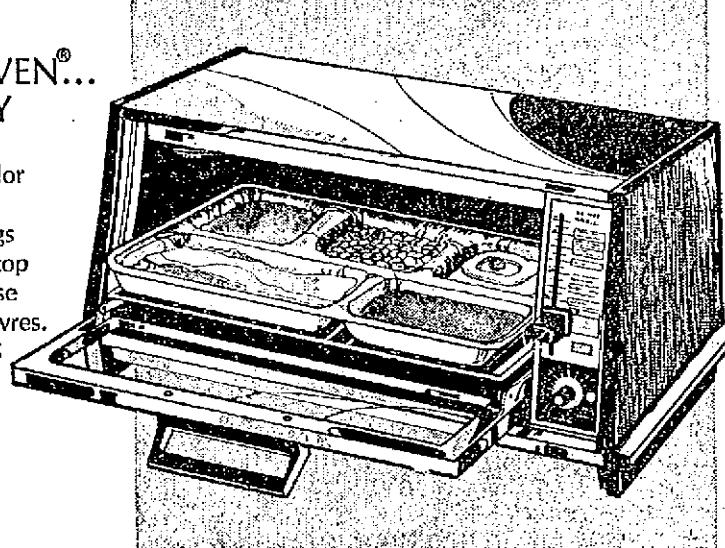
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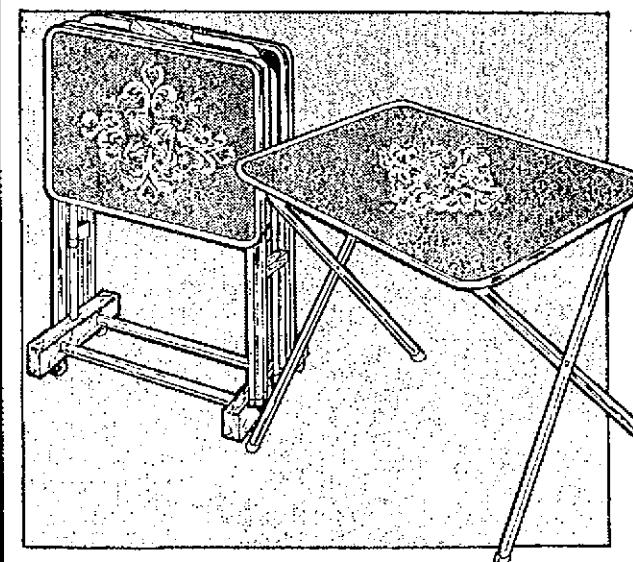
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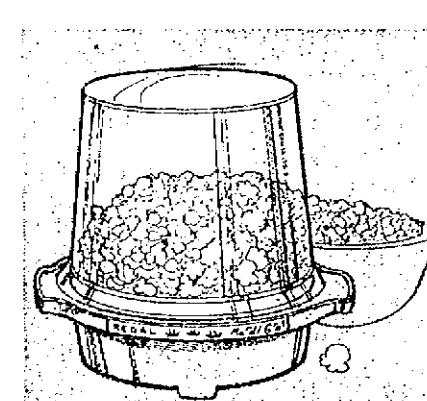
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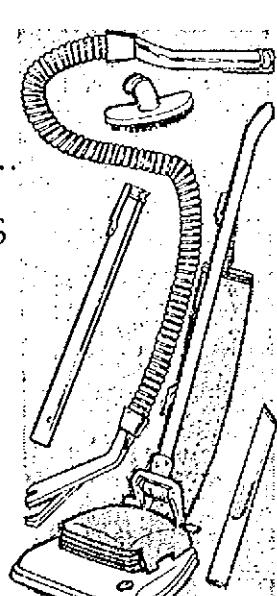
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Balanced enrollments aim of school board

(Continued from Page A-1) men explain, is to equalize educational opportunities by balancing presently out-of-balance enrollments in the five senior highs.

Families would not be split by the arrangement. A young brother or sister who might otherwise be required to transfer, instead would be permitted to remain in the same school as the older family member.

And, officials add, a youngster nearing graduation in one school who moves into one of the transitional areas probably could qualify to remain at his old school for the remainder of his high school program.

By the 1974-75 school year, it was pointed out:

— Some 600 youngsters who in the past could have chosen between Lakewood or Jordan High would be required to attend Jordan.

Two tracts in southwest Lakewood that together form an upside-down-L are affected.

The northerly horizontal "arm" begins at the Union Pacific tracks and Del Amo Boulevard, moving east on Del Amo to Lakewood Boulevard, north on Lakewood to Long Beach city limits just south of Camerino Street, west to the U.P. tracks, south to the beginning point.

A narrow, vertical strip also begins at the U.P. tracks and Del Amo, then east on Del Amo to Paramount Boulevard, south on Paramount to Carson St., west on Carson to Cherry Avenue, north on Cherry to the northern boundary of All Souls Cemetery, east to the tracks, north to point of origin.

Poly would gain another 254 enrollees from previously optional areas shared with Jordan and Wilson.

Shifted to the downtown school is a Bixby Knolls tract beginning at Long Beach Boulevard and Carson Street, extending east on Carson to Cherry Avenue, north on Cherry to San Antonio Drive, southwest along San Antonio to the starting point.

Also allocated to Poly is an area beginning at 18th Place and the ocean, east along the shoreline to an extension of Temple Avenue, north on Temple to a point intersected by Conant Street, west on Conant to Cherry Avenue, south to Pacific Electric tracks, southeast along the tracks to Pacific Coast Highway, east on PCH to Junipero Avenue and 18th Place to the starting point.

Milikan, now the largest of the five high schools, would lose 483 to Wilson. These transferees live south or east of the San Diego Freeway in an area beginning at:

Clark Avenue and the freeway, east and south along the freeway to Atherton Street, west on Atherton to Bellflower Boulevard, north on Bellflower to Stearns Street, west on Stearns to Clark, north on Clark to the beginning.

Also further east, there is a smaller affected area beginning at the freeway and Stearns, east on Stearns to the Orange County line, south on that line to Atherton, west on Atherton to the freeway,

HELL SUES CHURCH FOR MONEY DUE

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Hell and the church have locked horns in Tampa.

Martha Hell filed suit in Circuit Court against Lakewood Baptist Church, charging the church failed to make payment on a bond issue.

She contends she purchased \$1,500 worth of bonds from the church in 1962, when it was operating as New Testament Baptist Church, but that the church has failed to pay interest due on them since 1968 or to redeem the bonds.

northwest along the freeway to the starting spot.

At the end of four years, school enrollments — now badly out of balance, would be brought nearer to parity. For instance, Lakewood High, with 3,375 students last year, then would have a 3,135-member student body.

Milikan, with 3,645, would drop to 3,133; Jordan, the district's most sparsely populated with 2,885, would increase to 2,937, still the smallest.

Poly would go up from 2,804 to 3,058, with an increase at Wilson from 2,850 to 3,183.

OFFICIALS note these are estimates only, based on present trends. Further adjustments may be necessary if or as today's projected enrollments change.

The "educational balance" sought by the changes will particularly benefit students wishing to take highly specialized or elective courses in fields ranging from advanced math to typing through machine shop.

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Discontent over Jordan's generally poor past athlet-

ic showing probably underlies this reaction.

LAST FALL, for instance, a Jordan delegation bearded the board to vigorously request a redistricting that would increase enrollments. Jordan then was being withdrawn from the city schools' Moore League because, it was felt, of its poor football standings.

(That withdrawal ordered by the CIF, since has been rescinded, and Jordan next fall returns to the Moore League.)

It was suggested then that stronger sports teams could be formed if only the school enrollment were larger.

Elsewhere around the sprawling Long Beach school district, there has been no reported public reaction to the changes.

Of some 15 phone calls received by Friday at the board's downtown offices, a majority were Lakewoodites opposing the change. Officials noted that several callers supported the changes.

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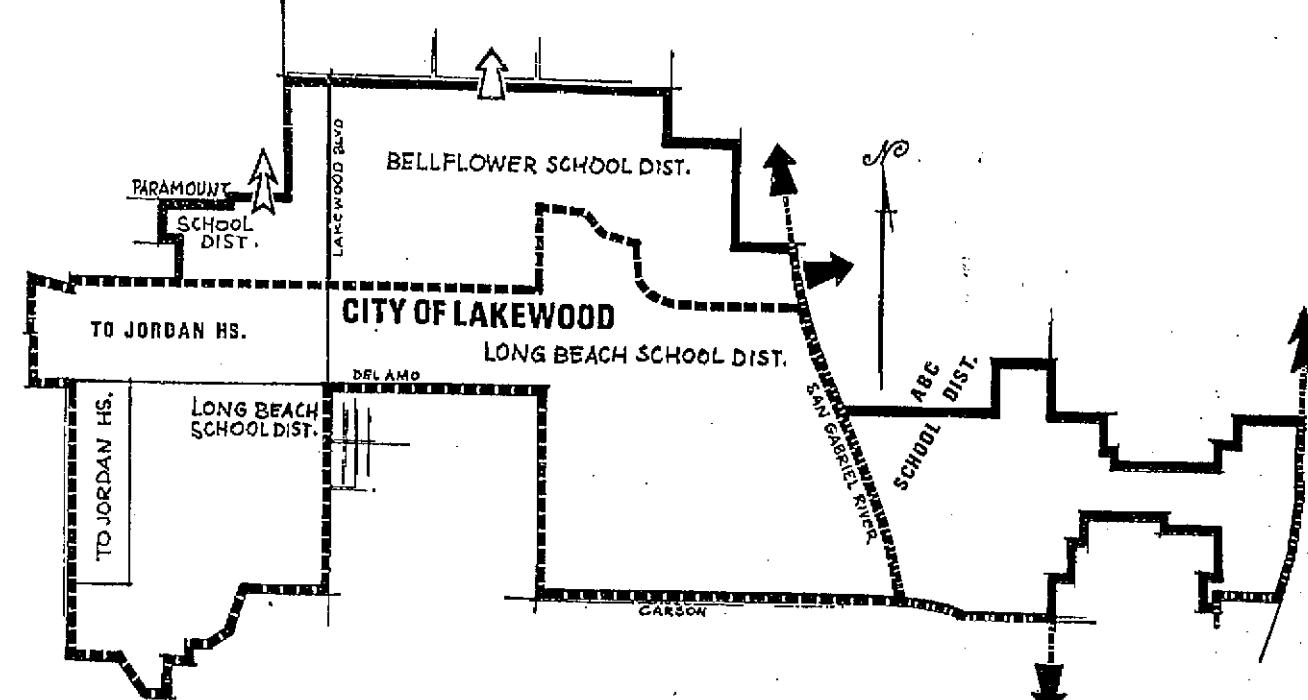
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LAKWOOD IS IN FOUR SCHOOL DISTRICTS. "TO JORDAN" AREAS ARE INVOLVED IN TRANSFER FIGHT

—Map by Staff Artist ERWIN DEGROOT

Unification, consolidation of smaller districts into larger units was encouraged by the state Board of Education, a policy continued to the present time. In the memory of veteran board watchers, in fact, only one unified district has been authorized, by the state to divide itself

— during the past two decades — because the eastern Sierra district's two high schools were 100 miles apart.

The "unpaid balance" today stands at about \$15,349,000, which will be wiped off the books in 1983-84 by present repayment schedules. Among the 32 facilities built with those funds and still serving Lakewood youngsters, were a senior high, two junior highs and six elementaries.

Later issues authorized by the electorate in 1948, 1950 and 1954 raised a total \$75,700,000 to construct more schools.

Talk of seceding from the unified district was heard off-and-on in Long Beach during the 1950s. There was discussion — reported at the time in this newspaper — that taxpayers here were excessively burdened in providing schools for nonresidents.

LATER IN the decade there was further debate on "shrinking" the district's boundaries back to the city limits. Such a move was to be proven legally impossible. Lakewood in 1962 strongly protested a suggested transfer plan comparable to the one now being effected. Generally the same westside areas were involved, with a compromise eventually worked out — students could choose between Lakewood or Jordan High, a system that has remained until today.

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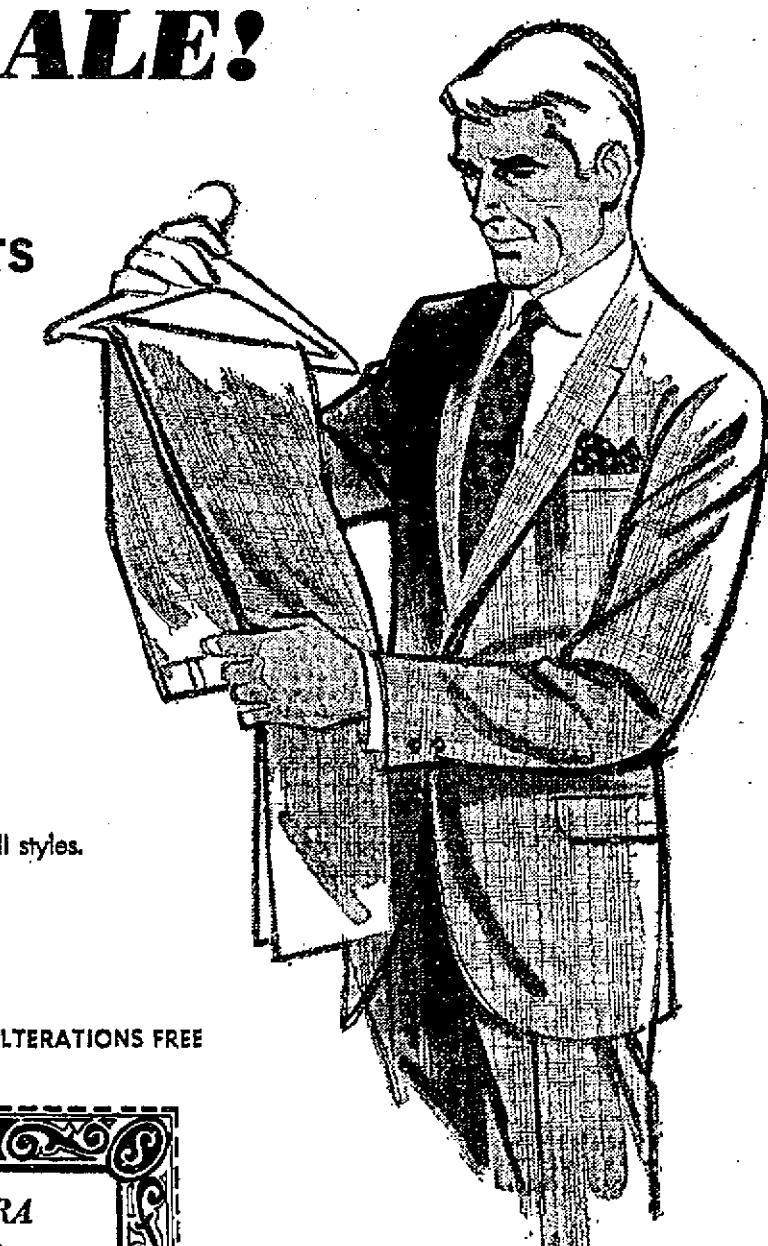
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Lakewood ultimatum: 'Don't cut us up'

(Continued from Page A-1) student transfers but also favoring a separate school district.

HANNAFORD is in a hard place on the school question. He is employed by the Long Beach school district as a political science teacher at Long Beach City College. At the same time, he explained in an interview, he recognizes that many Lakewood voters would favor the idea of a separate school district. He is trying to walk a fine line on the issue.

"I regret that this transfer of Lakewood students into Jordan High is happening. I would do anything I could as an individual to prevent it. But it is not my role as a public official," he said.

He anticipates the decision "will cause a difficult and enduring readjustment for people of our city and that it will diminish city identity, which is very important to our city."

BUT, HE said, the decision is the responsibility of the Long Beach school trustees, and "I respect them as individuals and as public officials. Hard decisions are a part of holding public office."

Hannaford added that he considers it "unrealistic to speak of forming a new Lakewood Unified School District.

"Forming a new district just in the financial aspect is like unscrambling eggs."

The impossible road-break, Hannaford suggested, would be getting the necessary approval from governing boards of the districts involved. Lakewood is split into four unified school districts and two community college districts. Hannaford recalls that the Compton junior college board recently blocked transfer of a portion of Lakewood from the Paramount to the Long Beach school district. "That one small portion of Lakewood alone would prevent the formation of a new district," he said.

NONETHLESS, the Burns position is being taken seriously by City Attorney John S. Todd, who has prepared a lengthy memo detailing the procedures involved in forming a new district.

While this maneuvering is going on at city hall, residents of the area where Lakewood students would be attending Jordan are gearing up for a major battle.

In this area, as in the rest of Lakewood, high school football is taken seriously. Lakewood High has consistently fielded powerful teams. Jordan, on the other hand, has had its problems with football and recently was dropped from its former league.

"There are some young boys in this neighborhood who are good prospects and are looking forward to performing on the Lakewood High School team," says Mrs. Jessie Lusk, 4331 Pixie Ave., who is coordinating the petition drive to keep students of her neighborhood attending Lakewood High. "Our youngsters are not about to go to Jordan games and root for their team."

HOME VALUES are also a concern in the affected area. Mrs. Lusk has said that some homes already have declined \$2,000 in market value because of the school boundary change. That figure is probably an exaggeration, other Lakewood residents say. But it is not uncommon for families to buy a home located where their children will attend Lakewood High — and mainly for that reason.

Mrs. Lusk is confident of presenting the Long Beach School Board with a massive list of petitions trying to reverse the transfer ruling.

"We already have the signatures of nearly 100 per cent of the voters in the affected area. And a lot of support is coming in from other parts of Lakewood," she said at mid-week.

Throughout Lakewood there is evidence of sentiment not only opposing the

were an effort actually mounted to form a separate district, financing would be critical. Lakewood residents already face the prospect of some increase in local property taxes if the city's sales tax revenues decline as some anticipate. A consultant to the city has estimated that retail sales may drop due to the new Cerritos shopping center. This drop could force an increase in property taxes of as much as ten cents per \$100 of as-

sessed valuation, the consultant said.

CITY ATTORNEY Todd and Councilman Burns counter by pointing to the prospects for a new system of school financing, following a recent state Supreme Court Ruling. They anticipate legislation that will equalize the tax support for education in each district and thus make a separate district more practical. At present, the tax base in the Long Beach district is consid-

ered favorable to homeowners.

There is disagreement, however, about how far into the future a change in school financing may be.

Meanwhile, the student transfer controversy is certain to rage on. Mrs. Lusk plans to complete the petition drive by the end of the month, and then to take the petitions to the Long Beach school board "as soon as I can get on the agenda."

School officials who have been trying to

calm the fuss by meeting with small groups in the community have raised her ire a bit. "They have been saying 'hold it down to a few.' They don't want too many people at the board meeting. As far as

I'm concerned you couldn't get me into one of their (community) meetings. They have nothing to say that I am interested in hearing at this point," she said.

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A pretty island, but it harbors pestilence

By JOHN BARBOUR

PLUM ISLAND, N.Y. (AP) — This pretty little island, named for the wild plums the Indians found growing on its shores, harbors now the seeds of pestilence. By mandate of Congress it is set aside for dangerous work.

On the mainland they talk about secret projects, germ warfare, that mysterious island across the mile-wide angry waters of Plum Gut in Long Island Sound.

And so last week for the first time in 15 years, newsmen were allowed ashore to view Plum Island's laboratories from the inside. This Department of Agriculture research station deals with 32 exotic animal diseases, which if set loose could devastate domestic livestock.

The scientists here call themselves "lepers." They may not visit zoos or farms or any animal repository. They are potential carriers of the disease.

Around the clock the beaches of Plum Island are patrolled by guards, and signs set into the sandy bluffs proclaim, "Government Property. Landing Prohibited."

THIRTY Herefords a month, and numbers of sheep and swine come to this island by ferry. None leave. Those that do not die of the diseases they will encounter here are sacrificed and incinerated.

For most of the time they live they will suffer. Their bodies become small laboratories to study how to stop disease, to develop vaccines, antiserum, better diagnostic tests. Death is generally merciful and quick.

It is true that the diseases studied here would make excellent weapons against the livestock of another nation. But modern war aims generally at killing human beings. Wiping out the livestock of a nation, even if it were possible, would not starve an enemy.

Still the viruses reside on Plum Island, and if someone in power authorized their use as weapons of war, they could be used. It is extremely doubtful they ever would be.

Dr. Jerry J. Callis, Plum Island's director, asked if there had ever been contact between the Agriculture Department and the Department of Defense regarding the island's virus stockpiles, said simply, "No."

The purpose of the laboratory is defensive. The aim is to find ways of stopping various diseases from running rampant in the U.S. whether they are

introduced casually or by intent.

THE FIVE worst diseases on the island, says Callis, are foot and mouth disease, African swine fever, Rinderpest, Fowl Plague and African horse sickness.

African swine fever was detected in Cuba in May of this year. U.S. authorities heard about it in June. The Cubans were forced to slay 430,000 pigs, one-tenth of their swine population. No one knows if the disease is stopped yet.

It can be carried by Cuban traffic to Central and South America or by refugees fleeing the island 90 miles to Florida. It can be transmitted by several means, including contaminated ham. In parts of Central Africa where the disease is endemic and epidemic it is literally impossible to raise pigs.

AFRICAN horse sickness kills over half of the horses it infects. There are seven million horses in the U.S.

Hoof and mouth disease can infect every animal in the barnyard except the horse. There are 110 million cattle, 60 million swine, 20 million sheep and eight million goats in the U.S.

The disease is endemic in Argentina where the 50 million cattle are a prime source of income for the 22 million people. Yet because the disease is uncontrolled there, the U.S. has embargoed all but processed beef from that country.

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The U.S. Army Chemical Corps had the island briefly, but never did any extensive chemical work in the laboratories. The Agricultural Department started work here in 1956.

Now the laboratories constitute an island within an island. Every building

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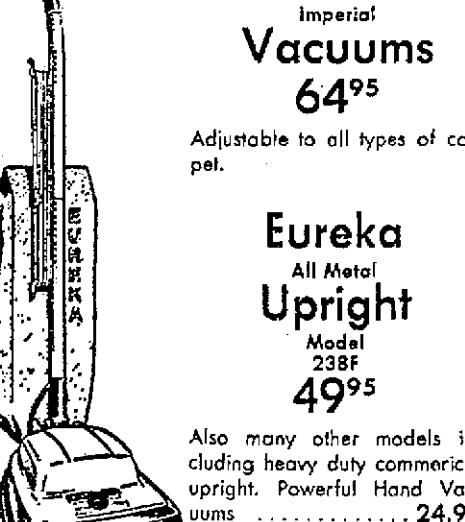
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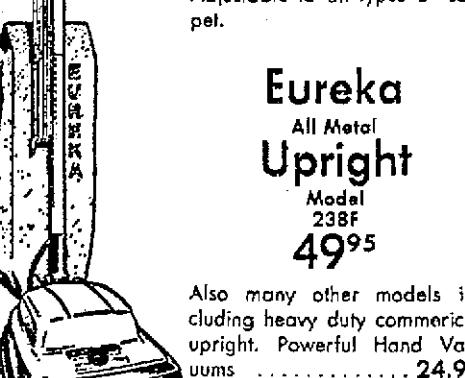
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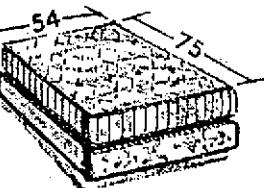
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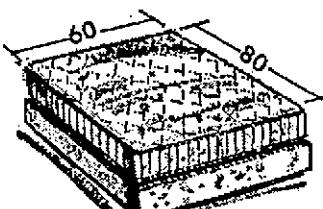
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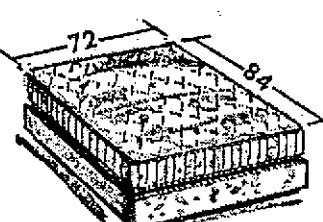
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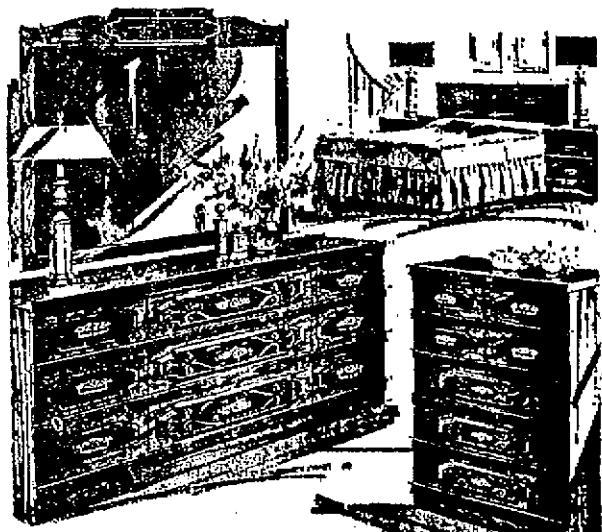
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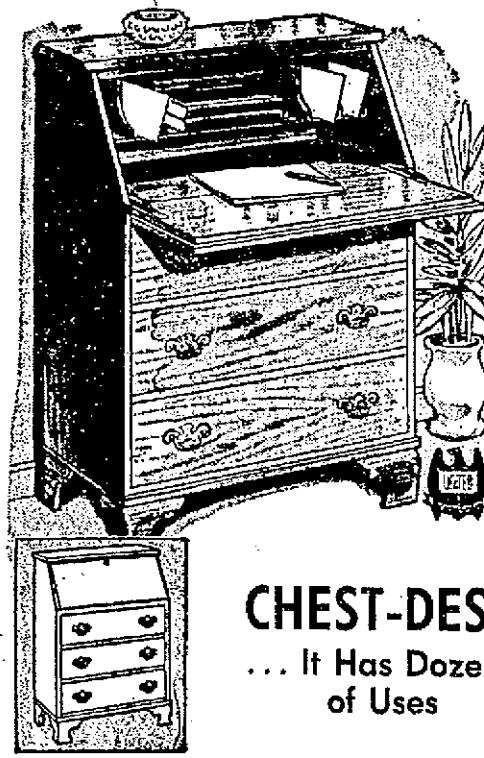


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Experts
say it's a
'sick sea'

By MARVINE HOWE
N.Y. Times Service

ROME — The Mediterranean has been diagnosed as a dangerously sick sea; now the experts are seeking the therapy.

As a result of international conferences, committees and voluminous reports on the deteriorating health of their sea, most Mediterranean nations have become aware of the need for cleansing their marine environments.

They have also become aware that unless they act together, they are apt to drown separately in a sea of pollution, a critical state believed to be the result of increased industrialization, the rise in population and the absence of adequate controls.

The principal causes of the Mediterranean's poor health are its limited water circulation, slow rate of oxygen replenishment and lack of sufficient nutrients for marine life. These factors have been compounded by oil, chemical and sewage pollution that have already taken a substantial toll of public health, tourism and fisheries in the 18 Mediterranean countries.

The attention of most Mediterranean countries is now focused on the United Nations Human Environment Conference, set for June, 1972, in Stockholm. The countries hope the conference will achieve viable solutions to international pollution problems.

A group of 10 Mediterranean countries is currently working on a draft convention to be presented at Stockholm for a Regional Agreement on the Control of Marine Pollution in the Mediterranean. The 21 states bordering on the Mediterranean and the Black Sea have been invited to take part in this collective action.

One obstacle to such action has been the reluctance of governments to publish the details of their pollution problems for fear of hurting their tourist industries. Some scientists, according to authoritative sources, are afraid to publish certain information because they might lose their jobs.

THE ONLY real opening of the 970,000-square-mile Mediterranean is the strait of Gibraltar. Surface water from the Atlantic flows in, bringing oxygen; underneath them is an outgoing current of dense, saltier water.

Such a narrow opening means that it takes about 80 years for a complete turnover of Mediterranean water, according to estimates by Arthur R. Miller of the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution in Massachusetts.

The ecological balance of the marine environment, particularly in a semi-enclosed system like the Mediterranean can be destroyed in several ways. Some pollutants poison and kill plants and animal life directly. Others, such as oil, make so great a demand on oxygen supply that marine life suffocates. Some pollutants, such as fertilizers and detergents, produce an excessive growth of certain plants or animals at the expense of others.

A fourth type of pollutant, DDT and other chlorinated hydrocarbons, accumulates in some types of marine life that have an affinity for this type of substance, and which eventually passes into the food chain with dangerous or lethal effects.

THE TWO most polluted regions of the Mediterranean are the Provencial Basin off the French Riviera, and the Venice-Trieste area in the Adriatic Sea. The Rhone River flows through Marseilles into the basin and the Po



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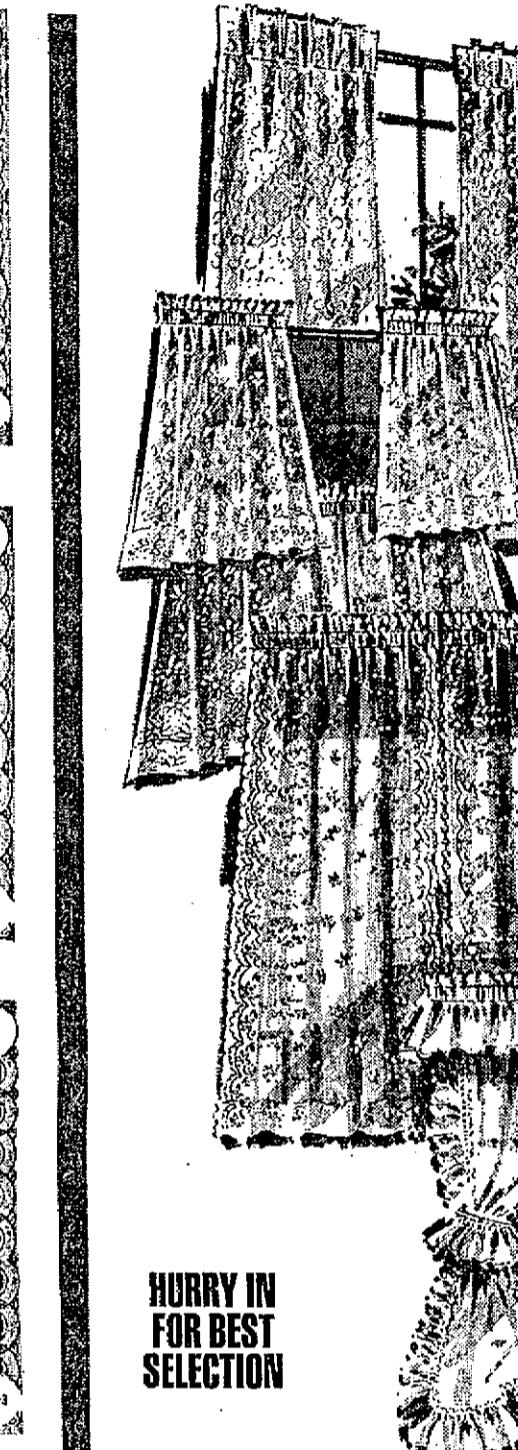
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Smog blurs Arizona's vistas

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the murky haze that all too frequently veils an imposing view of Phoenix from his hilltop home.

Sitting before a picture window overlooking the city, he said, "I call it smog. It's not real smog like L.A."

"With my binoculars I used to be able to sit here and read the time on the First National Bank clock," he said. "Now there are days when I can't even see the bank."

HE IS CAUTIOUS about blaming the copper-smelters and mines, still an important contributor to Arizona's economy, for the blight. Goldwater blames the automobile for most of the metropolitan pollution but also demands tight control over smelter emissions to the south and those from power plants in northern Four Corners region.

He wants speedier research to divert the nation from conventional methods of generating electricity.

"I don't think we should ever build another hydro, steam or coal-fired generating plant," he said. "We should speed work on nuclear and fusion power generation and do far more with solar energy."

He endorses the studies of Dr. Aden B. Meinel, a University of Arizona astronomer who says the state could supply all the nation's electrical power by using solar collectors in the same area now used to

DOWN TO EARTH

Smog is problem along coast, too

By GILBERT BAILEY
Contributing Editor

The smog levels weren't unusual but the response was.

School and health warnings were put out for the residents of the Torrance area, an area which includes Redondo Beach and Palos Verdes.

The reason for the warning was that levels of carbon monoxide and oxides of nitrogen pollution had reached the point where people can and do suffer medical harm, according to the doctors who advocated the system.

Children and adults with heart or respiratory diseases are particularly vulnerable to such readings. High carbon monoxide readings have been reported in cases of "excess deaths" for heart attack patients.

A month ago the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors approved the new health warning system and extended the school warning to carbon monoxide and oxides of nitrogen. Oddball health warnings were almost immediately issued, but the Wednesday carbon monoxide and oxides of nitrogen cautions were a first.

They won't be the last. And during the winter months the coastal areas are likely to get such warnings repeatedly. Usually, smog, heavy smog, is associated with the inland areas of the Los Angeles Basin. Such association is mistaken.

The summer weather patterns are regularly reversed during the winter. Smog, which is blown inland during the summer, gets pushed towards the coast during the winter.

A second factor also changes. During long summer days smog is usually associated with the build up oxidants, photo-chemical smog.

The days are, of course, shorter during the winter and the sun is not present long enough to cook the photo-chemical stew called smog.

Instead the levels of carbon monoxide and oxides of nitrogen climb, and they climb in the coastal areas.

Carbon monoxide causes heart patients problems. It also, even in small concentrations, can limit the amount of oxygen in the blood. Oxides of nitrogen can irritate the lungs, and in some studies it has also been associated with oxygen problems.

In some respects both chemicals may be more dangerous than the usual photo-chemical smog.

During the winter months the level of carbon monoxide, oxides of nitrogen and sulfur dioxide climb in the Torrance and Long Beach areas. Consistently state and federal adverse levels are reached and exceeded. Health warnings, school warnings and first stage alerts can be expected.

The pollution threat comes from three sources.

The auto produces more than 90 per cent of the carbon monoxide, but industry, particularly power plants, gets into the act with oxides of nitrogen, contributing 26 per cent of that chemical.

And power plants and refineries produce almost all of the sulfur dioxide, although that poison does not reach the warning levels. It does, however, reach the adverse point, and combined with the other gases can do harm.

Eventual control of both industrial and automotive sources is necessary to clean up the winter smog, as well as the summer smog.

The biggest problem is the auto. Until there is a new transportation system, people will have to live with and possibly die by winter and summer smog.

But industry too contributes significantly. It is a good question as to whether the basin can afford any more polluting industry.

For now smog is here, winter and summer, and during the winter those breezes bring the coastal resident more than he bargained for.

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THE STATE'S Big Three power producers, Arizona Public Service, the Salt River Project and Tucson Gas & Electric, insist that any important contribution from nuclear and fusion generation is another 15 years away. Even by the year 2000, their engineers say, these sources will supply no more than 30 to 40 per cent of the nation's power needs.

"We're close to the critical state rights now in meeting the power demands for the state," said Tom G. Woods, vice president of engineering for the APS. "We don't dare wait."

He freely acknowledges the tonnage of pollutants belched into the sky daily from the new Four Corners plant just south of Farmington, N.M.

Of \$425 million budgeted for new construction through 1975, Woods said APS will spend about \$92 million for scrubbers, baghouses, electrostatic precipitators to catch the fly ash and neutralize sulfur and nitrogen oxide emissions.

About \$38.5 million has already been committed to eliminate by 1973 more than 99 per cent of the particulates spouted daily from the Four Corners plant, he said.

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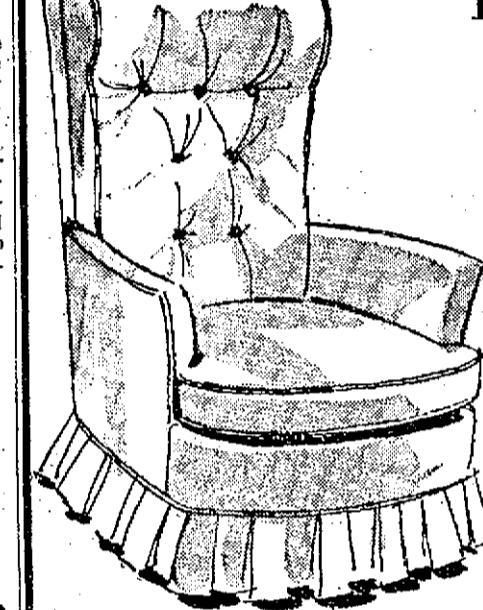
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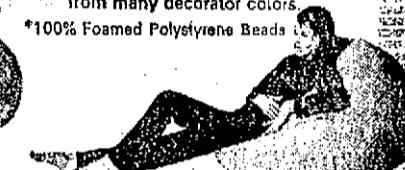
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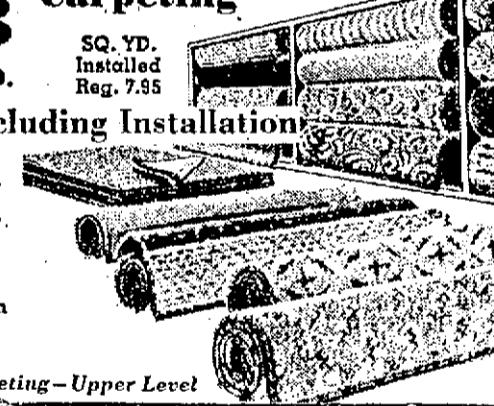


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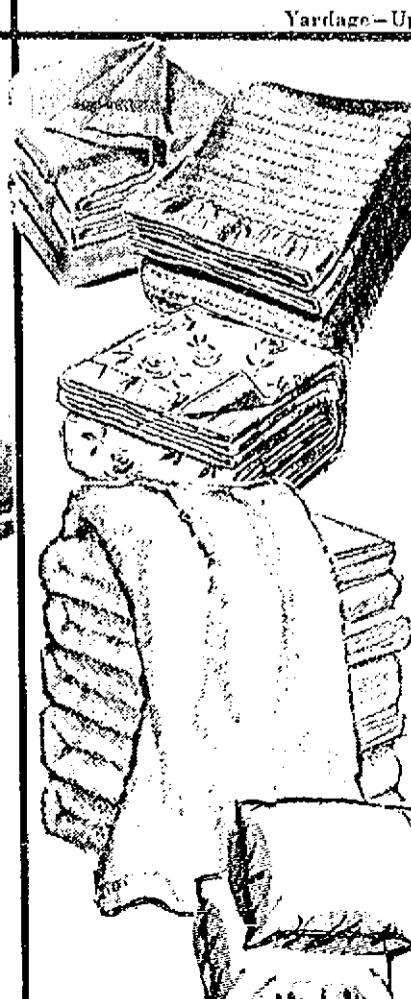
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"While the problem is still not critical, it's becoming a matter of increasing concern," said Henry L. Gicas, executive director of the observatory.

The jetliners will probably find another route eventually, but Arizonans will have to choose their course carefully in the future.

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METHADONE CONTROVERSY

*Substitutes studied
for heroin substitute*

EDITOR'S NOTE — Methadone is a synthetic drug that appeases the hunger for opiates without producing the "high" induced by heroin. But, because it is an addictive narcotic itself, it has become one of the most controversial weapons in the drug war. New substitutes, however, are being sought and studied.

The government had been invited but has made no commitment.

Antitrust laws would have to be eased to get the heroin research started. The White House and other proponents are working to remove roadblocks and drug industry leaders say they are confident the Justice Department and the Federal Trade Commission will give their okay.

MEANWHILE, although strongly backing the proposed new research venture to find substitutes for methadone, the White House's new Special Action Office for Drug Abuse Prevention — created by President Nixon by executive order — is pushing for expanded use of methadone.

Two-pronged goal of the proposed venture is to: — Develop "heroin antagonists" that would thwart heroin addiction for anywhere from a week to more than a month with a single dose, compared with once-a-day requirements for methadone.

Possibly even develop a "vaccine" for more or less permanent protection against heroin addiction.

Methadone is the narcotic drug already being given to about 30,000 of the nation's 250,000 to 315,000 heroin addicts to block their "heroin hunger."

The White House, among others, has called lately for a major but strictly controlled expansion of methadone's use.

Like heroin itself, methadone is highly addictive and is vulnerable to illicit traffic. It, too, can be a killer if improperly used.

A new variety of methadone has been developed — rated as effective for up to 72 hours, compared with 24 hours for the present form. But it is still in relatively short supply and has the same potential dangers as conventional methadone.

The idea to join forces for a new antipheroin

weapon came from the drug industry, which proposed pooling research skills and facilities by 123 of the country's fiercely competitive pharmaceutical firms.

It was designed originally as a new form of analgesic — a pain-killer — but, in the mid-1960s, it was also found capable of blocking a given heroin addict's craving for the drug, and his ability to get "high" on it.

Dr. Vincent P. Dole of Rockefeller University, New York, and Dr. Marie Nyswander, his wife, pioneered the clinical use of the drug as a heroin-blocker in 1964. They have remained among its most outspoken proponents, claiming a high percentage of success in getting hardcore addicts to kick or reduce their habit, and return to jobs or school.

But, until recently at least, the drug has had a stormy history, with some doctors arguing that its use merely means substituting one addictive narcotic for another.

Other opponents have said that addicts chosen from the still-experimental program are so carefully screened, and so highly motivated, that it would be hard not to succeed. They say psychological, drug-free treatment methods alone could succeed with such people.

Despite criticism, however, investigational use of methadone as a heroin blocker has steadily expanded since 1964 in government-supported or private programs. Today

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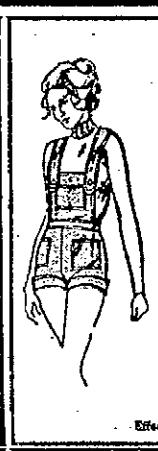
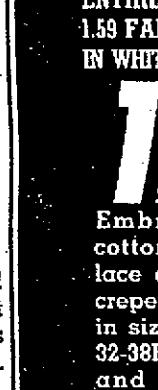
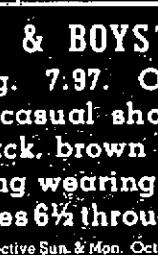
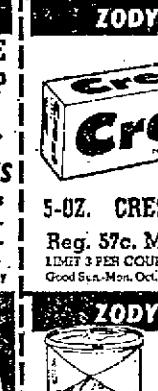
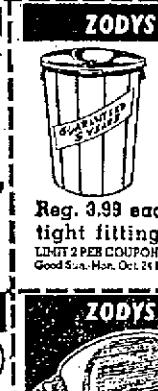
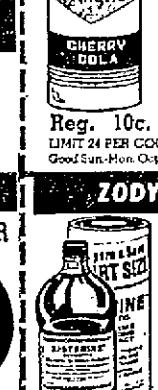
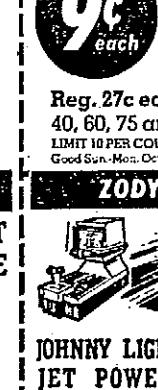
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Strict dress code at addict center

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trimmed to a length which
shall not exceed three
inches."

Beards must not cover
the knot of the tie, which
shall be worn.

Women employees will
wear a non see-through
bra and keep blouses and
skirts closed from the
second button down.

Such are the highlights
of a dress code recently
announced for its employees
by the New York State
Narcotics Addiction Control
Commission, because some
employees "went to consider-
able extremes" in their
apparel.

The Civil Services Em-
ployees Association, the union
representing most state
employees, has protested
and, asked for a meeting
with the commission to
discuss the code before it
takes effect Nov. 1.

Kenneth Van Praag, a
spokesman for the agency,
said that the dress code
was suggested to "define the
limits" within which

Skirts may not be short-
er than "four inches above
the knee cap or longer
than the top of the ankle
bone."

"Pants, trousers or
slacks shall be tailored so
as to avoid a tight fit and
shall extend from the
waist to the ankle," the
code prescribes, "and,
when worn by a male,
shall be of fabric which is
ordinarily pressed with a
ordinarily pressed with a
crease."

Boots are out, since the
code demands that while
shoes cover the foot "no
part thereof shall extend
above the ankle bone."

Sub for methadone sought, studied

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there are about 300 projects
throughout the country —
serving an estimated 30,
000 heroin addicts.

President Nixon asked
for expansion of the meth-
adone-management program
recently in asking Congress
for \$155 million more in the current fiscal
year for treatment and
prevention of drug abuse.

His request would raise
to \$370 million the govern-
ment's proposed fiscal 1972
spending on anti-drug
plans. The President also
has urged that legislative
status be given to his newly
created special action
committee aimed at pre-
venting drug abuse.

SO FAR, methadone has
been permitted only experimen-
tally, but Dr. Elmer A. Gardner of the Bureau
of Drugs in the food and
Drug Administration said
in an interview the FDA
may change this "relative-
ly soon... possible within
the next several months."

He envisioned a system
of "conditional marketing"
of the drug — initially at
least — whereby especially
licensed and registered insti-
tutions and individual
doctors could procure it on
the open market. Doctors
full would be required at
no special resources and

So far, he said, four
methadone maintenance
projects have been ordered
closed and at least two
more will be closed for
violating rules on clinical
experiments with the drug.

In most of the closures,
Gardner said, FDA inspec-
tors had found evidence of
methadone being "sold in
the streets" by metha-
done-treated addicts.

He said that methadone
administered orally in an
orange drink in approved
projects — does not pro-
duce a euphoric "high."

But a "high" can result if
it is injected. Although
most varieties of metha-
done are difficult to con-
vert to an injectable form,
some addicts have learned
how to do it by such meth-
ods as distillation, he said.

No lift is produced,
however, by narcotic antago-
nists, which the drug
industry wants to develop.

The aim of the proposed
new drug industry-govern-
ment research alliance is

to perfect "long-lasting,
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U.S. confident on China debate

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The United States goes into the week of decision in the China debate confident of a slender victory in its campaign to

save a General Assembly seat for Nationalist China.

The Assembly is expected to wind up debate on the Chinese representation issue Monday. Although it was possible for voting to start Monday, diplomatic observers thought it more likely to begin on Tuesday.

U.S. Ambassador George Bush, who headed the drive to retain Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalists, was in Washington Saturday. He told the National Federation of Republican Women it would be a

"travesty" if Taiwan were expelled from the United Nations.

He and Secretary of State William P. Rogers assured President Nixon that the pro-Nationalist campaign would be successful.

Before the assembly are these resolutions:

—One sponsored by Albania and 22 other countries, seeking to "restore the lawful rights" of the People's Republic of Communist China and to expel "forthwith" the represent-

atives of Chiang's Nationalists from the United Nations and all affiliates.

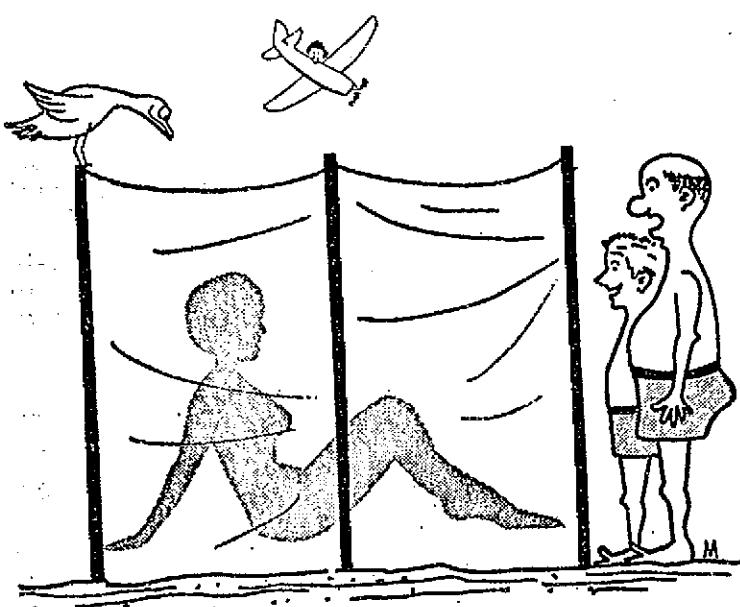
—One sponsored by the United States and 21 other countries, agreeing to seat Communist China in both the Assembly and the Security Council, and retaining Nationalist China as a separate U.N. member in the Assembly and other U.N. bodies.

—One sponsored by the United States and 18 other countries, requiring a two-thirds majority of those present and voting in the

Assembly — abstentions not counting — if Nationalist China were to be expelled.

—Amendments offered by Saudi Arabia, the chief import of which would be to spell out that Nationalist China's domain was limited to the island of Taiwan and that Chiang had no claim to the Chinese mainland.

—A U.S. motion seeking priority in the voting for a resolution requiring a two-third majority for Nationalist expulsion.



ITALIAN NUDEISTS FACING BIG BATTLE WITH CHURCH

By BARRY JAMES

ROME (UPI) — Italian nudists want to come into the open — in the open. But they face an uphill battle against the defenders of public morals in this city of the popes.

Nudism is illegal here. However, now that Italians have in short order received the right to divorce and obtain birth control information — despite the stern opposition of the Roman Catholic Church — the nudists are hopeful of knocking down yet another barrier.

Socialist Deputy Loris Fortuna, father of the divorce bill, backs the nudist cause and promises he will attempt to get Parliament to legalize nudism. When nudists tried to march on Parliament however — in bathing suits — police stopped them.

The secretary of the Italian League Nudists, 46-year-old Vincenzo Bruni, started another row when he announced that the mayor of a little town north of Rome had promised enough land to build an international nudist center capable of receiving 150,000 persons a year.

When the news reached Poggio Nativo, the town concerned, it touched off a shockwave of indignation and the mayor, Aldo Dominici, 38, quickly denied having made such an agreement. Dominici said he was neither for nor against nudism. He did note, though, that the

camp would have provided a valuable economic prop for the town and its 1,700 inhabitants.

The mother superior of a local religious community said a nudist camp in Poggio Nativo would be worse than the devil in her convent. And the parish priest reminded the Christian Democratic mayor he had been elected with the help of the church and could as easily be removed.

This immediately produced a telegram from Deputy Fortuna, telling the priest to mind his own business.

The League of Italian Nudists counts only 5,000 members throughout the country, although Bruni estimates there are about 300,000 "unaffiliated" nudists.

To help members get around the law, the president of the league, 49-year-old Claudio Ranieri, has used his talents as a naval engineer to design a sunbathing tent that can be assembled or taken apart in seconds. The tent has no roof — thus enabling nudists to obtain an all-over tan even on a public beach.

In addition, Bruni said, the league has access to four rooftop terraces in Rome and 15 secret spots around the city where nudists can shuck off their clothes free from prying eyes.

"It is ridiculous," he said, "that we must hide like criminals. The law must, and will be, changed."

10-million-year-old rhino fossil found in Himalayas

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — A Japanese geological team has found a fossil of a species of rhinoceros believed to be 10-million-years old in the Shiayalk Range of the Himalayas, government officials said Saturday.

They said a seven-member Kyodo university group led by Prof. T. Kamai uncovered the fossil while working in collaboration with the Geological Survey of India. The fossils were found in the foothills of the Jammu region of Kashmir.

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Common Mart vote in Britain Thursday

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG

LONDON (UPI) — The British Parliament will take a fateful and historic decision Thursday that could be the most crucial act for Britain since she declared war on Germany in September, 1939.

The decision is whether or not she is to join the booming six-nation European Economic Community or Common Market.

Its present members are France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, Netherlands and Luxembourg. Besides Britain, three other countries — the Irish Republic, Denmark and Norway — also have applied to join.

For this island nation, which throughout its history traditionally has looked outward across the oceans, joining the market would mean linking itself irrevocably with the continent of Europe.

It would mean creating a new 10-nation economic and political giant of 255 million people, stretching from the north cape to Sicily and from the Atlantic to the River Elbe in central Europe.

ITS LEADERS hope to promote closer political unity and a common defense policy in an era when the United States is bent increasingly on cutting back its defense commitments overseas.

A decision not to join would mean that Britain — a country plagued by economic problems and no longer an imperial power — would have to "go it alone" in a world jungle of increasingly tough competition for markets and prosperity.

Thursday's parliamentary vote will come at the end of six days of final debate on an issue that tore the nation and divided its political parties for months, if not years.

Prime Minister Edward Heath has told his governing conservatives they are free to vote according to their consciences, although he himself has been a passionate advocate for years of market membership.

Labor opposition leader Harold Wilson, who now opposes joining although in 1967 he tried unsuccessfully as prime minister to take Britain into the market, has ordered his party to vote against entry.

BUT ENOUGH Labor pro-marketeers are likely to defy Wilson and a vote with the government to outweigh the Conservative antimarketeers. A pro-market majority of up to 80 votes is widely predicted.

Heath and other pro-marketeers argue membership of a trading area larger than the United States will enable British industry to produce more and sell more. They predict a 1.1 billion pounds (2.75 billion) boost in the country's income in five years.

They concede it will mean higher food prices. But they argue these will be outweighed by greater prosperity, more jobs, better pay and higher living standards.

Police clash with 6,000 in Spain

BARCELONA, Spain (UPI) — Police clashed Saturday night with about 6,000 demonstrating workers who tossed gasoline bombs and burned a patrol car, reliable sources reported.

They said there were no serious injuries, but at least 20 persons were arrested.

The sources said members of the outlawed Communist-oriented Workers Commissions scattered leaflets calling on workers to protest incidents involving police and workers.

Police opened fire last Monday on workers who went on strike at a sprawling automobile plant protesting the dismissal of some colleagues after a strike last June. Several workers and five police were injured and 80 persons were arrested.

NEW DELHI (UPI) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi mobilized India's military reserves Saturday in an escalation of the crisis with Pakistan, but called on her countrymen to exercise "self-restraint."

In Pakistan, sources said the government had accepted an offer from United Nations Secretary-General U Thant to mediate in the dispute.

Details of Thant's offer and of Pakistan's reply were not officially available. But it was noted Pak-

stan had accepted previous suggestions that U.N. observers supervise the return of refugees to East Pakistan from India.

Mrs. Gandhi announced India's reserve callup in a five-minute, low-key nationwide broadcast in Hindi and English. She appealed repeatedly for moderation, contrasting with public statements made last week by Foreign Ministry officials that India might take action against Pakistan.

"In the last few months the world has witnessed

the courage, dignity and self-restraint with which we faced this challenge," Mrs. Gandhi said. "I am sure that you will meet all future dangers in the same spirit."

Mrs. Gandhi indicated that she seriously had thought of cancelling her three-week trip to Belgium, Austria, Britain, the United States, France and West Germany.

"One cannot leave with a light heart at such a moment," she said. "Our country is facing danger. Yet after much thought I

decided to undertake the journey.

"The invitations were of long standing and it seemed important in the present situation to meet leaders of other countries for an exchange of views and to put to them the reality of our situation."

The Prime Minister gave an assurance that she would make no agreement on her tour that might limit India's options to settle the dispute with Pakistan, which has led to a massive military buildup on both sides of the borders.

Russian industrial growth rate slips

New York Times Service

MOSCOW — The rate of industrial growth in the Soviet Union slipped in the last three months and the rate of increase of labor productivity also declined below levels earlier this year, the third-quarter report on economic performance disclosed Saturday.

In contrast to the mid-year report and to last year's third-quarter statement, the latest performance chart listed no figures for profits, stating simply that the profit plan for the first nine months had been fulfilled.

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Two GIs stayed behind for 'holiday' at Fire Base Pace

By HOLGER JENSEN

FIRE BASE PACE, Vietnam (UPI) — Two GIs who volunteered to stay behind when the Americans left this isolated outpost near Cambodia consider it "a holiday," despite 28 days of enemy shelling.

"There's no one left to order us around," Sgt. Steven Belt said Saturday. "We can drink all the beer and soda we want, there are plenty of magazines to read, we sleep late and there's no hassle."

Belt, 25, Waxahachi, Tex., and Sepe, 4 William Comer, 21, Summerville, Ga., volunteered to remain as gun custodians for four artillery pieces left Friday by the departing U.S. garrison. They share Fire Base Pace with some South Vietnamese paratroopers and their two American advisers.

"THERE WAS one minute there when we saw all our buddies leaving, we sort of looked at each other and said: 'What the hell are we doing out here all alone?'" Belt said. "But it's turned out rather nice, a holiday."

Comer, who celebrated his 21st birthday at Pace on Sept. 19, said he felt very safe.

"We haven't taken any incoming rounds for 36 hours," he explained.

"There was an air strike outside the wire this morning, so I guess the gooks are still there, but these Vietnamese paratroopers are really squared away. If anyone can protect us they can."

Belt postponed a three-day rest and recreation leave at Vung Tau to act as nursemaid for the artillery pieces.

BOTH MEN have a lot in common, however.

Each has a wife and a child. Both come from the South and both are avid outdoorsmen. They share a solid bunker that has withstood all the enemy could

throw and spend most of their spare time poring over hunting magazines left behind by their friends.

What will their wives think when they learn their husbands stayed behind?

"Tell them not to worry," said Belt. "We're doing just fine."

COMER volunteered because someone was needed to man the radio and there were only two radio operators to choose from.

"The other guy was new in Vietnam," he explained. "I had more experience and I couldn't see leaving him out here."

Two of the guns in their charge are useless hulks of metal, knocked out of action by North Vietnamese shells. The other two stand idle because the South Vietnamese have not been trained to operate 175mm and 8-inch artillery.

They were left behind because Highway 22, immediately south of Pace, was extensively damaged by B52 bombing strikes aimed at enemy bunkers on both sides of the road. The Americans, who were lifted out of the fire base by helicopters, plan to retrieve the guns when the highway is repaired.

Belt is a career Army NCO with two months to go in Vietnam. Comer is a two-year draftee who plans to "get out and stay out" of the service after he completes his tour in the war zone in January.

SAIGON (UPI) — Military antigovernment students, angered that market vendors refused to honor their call for a general strike Saturday, attempted to burn down six main food markets in Saigon.

They failed, but other students firebombed a U.S. Army truck and an Army bus, badly damaging them but causing no known casualties.

The students' sixth consecutive day of violent protests against the one-man "election victory" of President Nguyen Van Thieu Oct. 3 followed a reported assassination attempt Friday against Gen. Dang Van Giang, one of Thieu's top aides.

It was the first known attempt to kill any government official, although violent protests before and after Thieu's "referendum" have been common.

The high school students visited each of Saigon's six main food markets Saturday morning to check the effectiveness of their call Friday for a strike to protest Thieu's election victory.

When they found them open with vendors peddling meat, fruit and vegetables as usual, they doused areas of the markets with gasoline and attempted to set them afire.

South Vietnamese government sources said a man in the uniform of a Lieutenant in Vietnam's Air Force tried to shoot Quang as he rode from the presi-

Kissinger envoys won't talk to press

New York Times Service

PEKING — Members of Henry Kissinger's party politely refused to answer questions when they bumped into newsmen for the first time here Saturday.

After four days of secret talks in Peking to prepare for President Nixon's visit, five members of the American delegation went on a last souvenir-buying trip to the "friendship shops" and two antique shops close to the capital's busiest street, the Wang Fu Chin.

No information was available on when the presidential plane, which was parked during the day at Peking International Airport, would take off for Washington.

Members of the Kissinger party were as silent on this question as Chinese officials have been since they arrived.

After a day in which the party seemed to have been split up for different activities, the five members of the delegation, who were accompanied by protocol officials and protected by police, purchased a modest amount of porcelain, carpets and other art objects.

Among the customers who could be recognized were Miss Diane Matthews, who bought a blue Peking carpet for about 100 yen (50 dollars), and Miss Julianne Pineau, whose red cape and short skirt seemed to fascinate passers-by.

However, the Chinese press has maintained silence on the trip apart from two brief reports, and the circumspection of both sides has prevented journalists and diplomats from finding out how the talks went.

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SGT. STEVEN BELT
Postponed Leave to Remain

Antiwar bill bids to free PWs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Asserting that continued U.S. presence in Indochina prolongs the war, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said Saturday a new antiwar amendment to be debated this week "should end the stalemate" and bring home U.S. troops and prisoners.

The claim is in the committee's report on the \$3.2-billion foreign-assistance bill. The panel spoke of diminishing support for the aid program and said "Congress has allowed it

to continue more by suffering and a lack of appealing alternatives than through true support."

"In view of the dearth of enthusiasm for the existing program, the government's fiscal crisis, and the state of our economy and our society, it is remarkable that there is a foreign aid bill at all this year."

The new antiwar amendment, like two others on earlier bills, is expected to pass the Senate and run into difficulty in the House. It combines the previously

passed Mansfield amendment calling for total U.S. withdrawal in six months with a new proposal to cut off funds for U.S. military

operations throughout Indochina except "for the purpose of withdrawal of all such forces from Indochina" and protection of the withdrawing forces.

The aid bill, on which floor debate starts Tuesday, contains also a provision restricting U.S. spending and personnel in Cambodia and, the report disclosed, seeks to bring the entire U.S. aid program in Southeast Asia back into the Foreign Relations Committee's jurisdiction starting a year from now.

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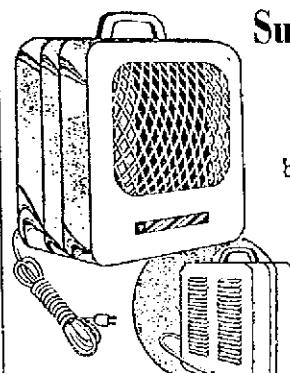
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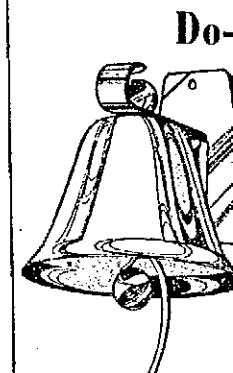
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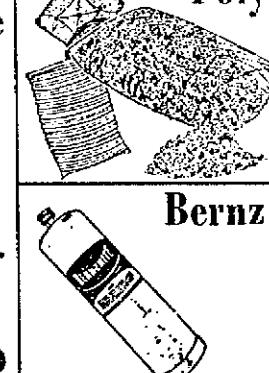
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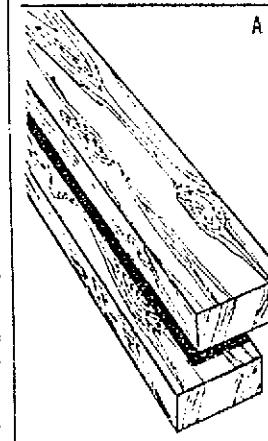
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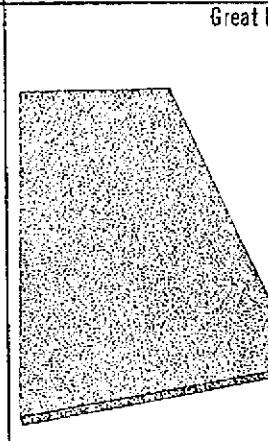
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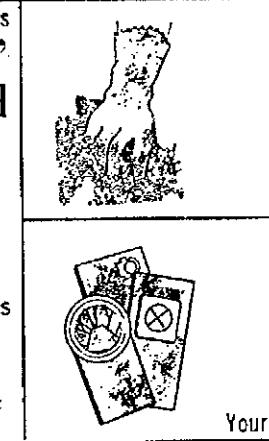
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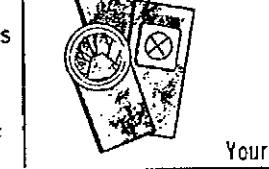
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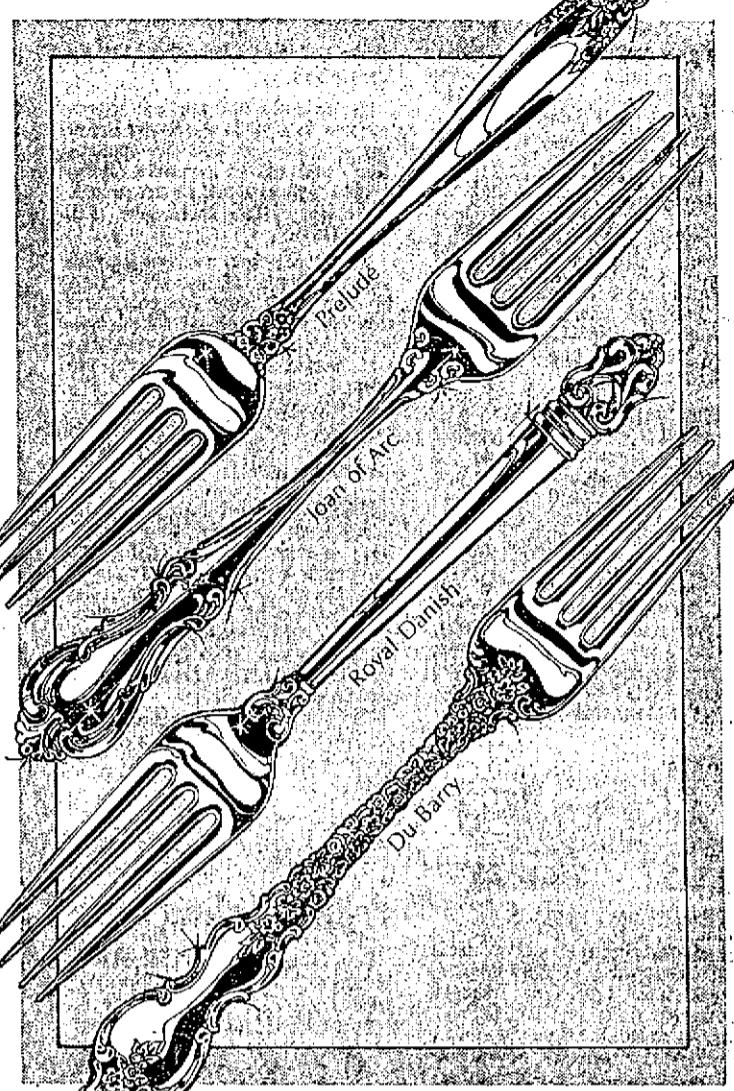
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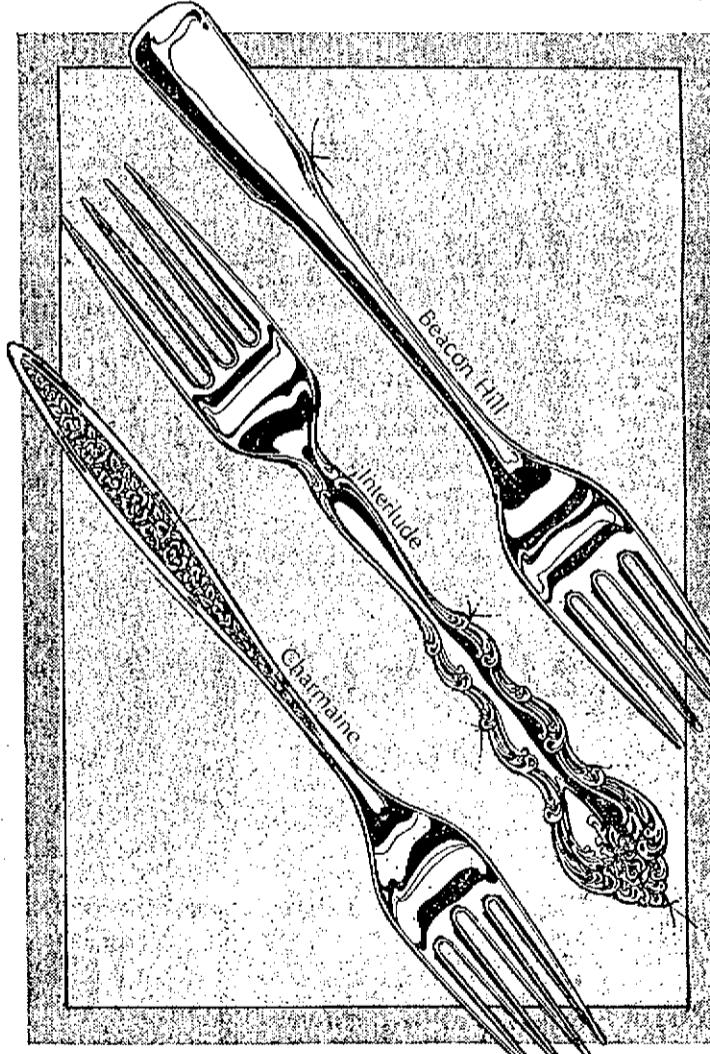
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Russ allow U.S. bride visa to fly to Moscow

GREAT NECK, N.Y. (UPI) — Deborah Brackman Kremniov, the young American bride separated by red tape from her Russian husband, planned to fly to Moscow today on a temporary visa for the couple's first reunion since their brief August honeymoon.

Kremniov was expelled from a Leningrad medical school after their Aug. 17 marriage and told he had until Dec. 2 to report for induction into the Soviet Army. Mrs. Kremniov returned to her parents' Great Neck, N.Y., home 10 days after the wedding.

"OUR MAIN hope is that he'll be able to get back into medical school and won't have to go into the army," Mrs. Kremniov, 22, said Saturday night.

She said she was granted a tourist's visa which will allow her to stay with her husband, Valery, for two months. Under terms of the visa, the couple must pay the Soviet government \$11 a day but Mrs. Kremniov said she would dip into her savings. She said she had saved earnings from a magazine article, a job as a photo retoucher in New

York, and had been given \$700 by her parents.

She said she had applied for permission to stay in the Soviet Union permanently but that the application could not be granted until the couple was assigned an apartment, a process which could take until next summer.

Mrs. Kremniov, a senior Russian language major at Barnard College in New York, said Kremniov was expelled from medical school "because he came to the Moscow Airport during exams to meet me when I came to get married." She said the Ministry of Health then gave him permission to take the exams later, "but this was not honored by the medical school."

THE COUPLE interrupted their honeymoon because they would have been forced to pay \$27 a day to remain together under terms of Mrs. Kremniov's student visa, she said. Even if he had been reinstated in medical school they would have been unable to live together until the government found them an apartment, she added.

The couple met in the summer of 1970 while Deborah was in Russia studying under an exchange program.

Reagan returns from Asian tour

Gov. Reagan arrived back in California Saturday on a presidential jetliner after a two-week tour of Asia as President Nixon's personal envoy.

The governor, whose tour took him to South Vietnam, Japan, South Korea, Nationalist China, Singapore and Thailand, whisked through Los Angeles International Airport without making any statements.

Nixon assured of warm welcome in Moscow

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Six governors told President Nixon Saturday that he could expect a "most enthusiastic" welcome in Moscow although Soviet leaders were aware it would not provide an instant solution to all U.S.-Soviet differences.

The governors spent 70 minutes with the President reporting on their two-week swing through the Soviet Union and Romania. They said they had long conversations with Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin and Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu.

Later, Nixon took a drive through the Maryland countryside to the presidential retreat at Camp David. Rainy weather kept him from going by helicopter as he usually does.

White House press spokesman Gerry Warren said Nixon wanted to hear both about the talks and about the governors' impressions of the Soviet attitude toward his own Moscow visit next May.

"The governors said all the Soviet officials they met were most enthusiastic about the prospect," Warren said. "At the same time

Mindszenty retiring; will live in Vienna

VIENNA (UPI) — Cardinal Jozef Mindszenty, who went to Rome four weeks ago after 15 years of asylum in the U.S. Embassy in Budapest, arrived in Vienna Saturday night to live out his days in a home for Hungarian priests.

"Everything is prepared for him," said a spokesman at the Pazzmeneum, the Roman Catholic church home located, ironically, next door to the U.S. Embassy here. "He will stay here for good."

The 79-year-old Mindszenty flew here from Rome's Leonardo da Vinci Airport without advance announcement after nearly a month in the Vatican. He was greeted at Vienna airport by Msgr. Egor Gianone, the rector of the Pazzmeneum.

During his 15 years in the Budapest embassy, Mindszenty had remained under life sentence for treason — a verdict passed in 1949 by the Communist regime he defected and fought. Under the terms of the amnesty that allowed him to leave Budapest Sept. 28, he promised he would never again return to Hungary.

2 sharp earthquakes

ROCKVILLE, Md. (UPI) — Seismic waves from two strong earthquakes in quick succession near the island of Guam in the Mariana Islands were recorded here Saturday evening.

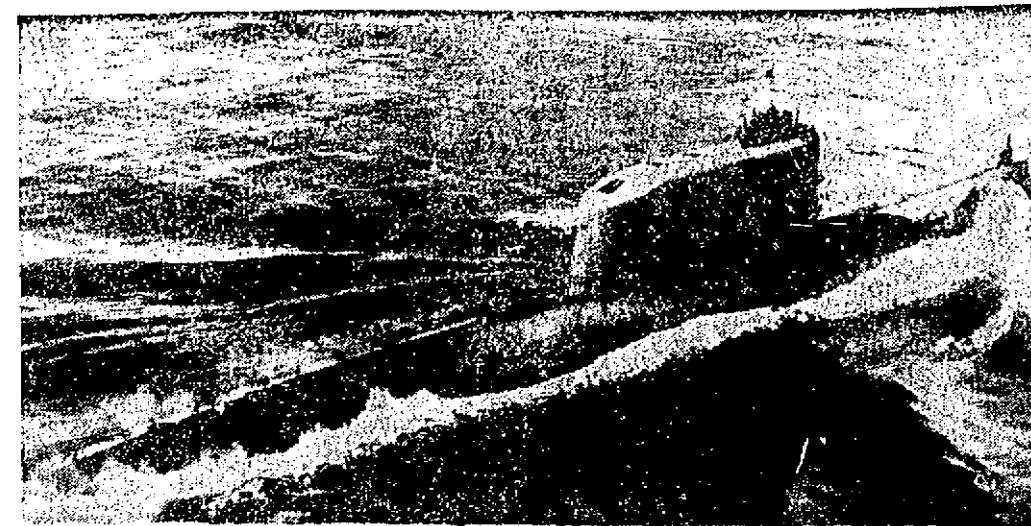
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Agnew credits Greece with 'spirit of freedom'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew returned to Washington Saturday from Greece, a nation he said has "the spirit of freedom, and the strength to preserve that freedom."

Agnew had nothing to say upon his return, but spoke briefly during a joint appearance with Greek officials before his department from Athens.

Premier George Papadopoulos, whose authoritarian regime has encountered criticism at the State Department and opposition in Congress, led a delegation of officials bidding Agnew and his wife farewell.

Papadopoulos told Agnew at the airport that Greeks believe strongly in NATO and "any struggle will be waged willingly in defense of it by the Greek people."

Agnew said that during his week in Greece, in Athens, in his father's native town of Gargalaniol, and on the islands of Crete and Rhodes,

they said the people they talked with were aware of the many differences which divide the two nations and that the visit should not be expected to dissolve these differences."

The governors, representing the National Governors Conference, were Warren E. Hearnes of Missouri, Marvin Mandel of Maryland, Gale Bumpers of Arkansas, William G. Milliken of Michigan, Stanley K. Hathaway of Wyoming and David Hall of Oklahoma.

They told Nixon that they had been impressed with the hospitality and courtesy they had received from the Soviet and Romanian leaders and people.

2 hurt in L.B. airport crash

A student pilot and his instructor were seriously injured Saturday morning when their plane crashed into a chain link fence shortly after takeoff at the Long Beach Airport.

David E. Tucker, 28, of 14267 Village Way, Westminster, and Frontier Aviation Instructor Oakley Senvardarli were listed in satisfactory condition at Long Beach Community Hospital. They both suffered cuts and broken bones. Tucker underwent surgery.

According to spokesmen for the Long Beach Fire Department, the single engine Luscombe was 400 feet off the ground when the engine stalled.

The pilot, Senvardarli, attempted to make a turn and the aircraft plunged into the fence near the McDonnell Douglas DC-10 plant, according to firemen.

Investigators said the impact of the crash ruptured the cabin of the plane.

The two men were on a training flight when the accident occurred.

2 GIs die, 20 hurt in storm

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central market with three feet of water.

The area, with many frail houses and shanties situated near water, frequently takes heavy damage from tropical storms and typhoons this time of year.

Late last October a combination of two typhoons and one tropical storm caused flooding that left more than 225 dead, drove more than 200,000 persons from their homes.

30 foil police, demonstrate in Kosygin hotel

VANCOUVER (UPI) — About 30 Jewish demonstrators managed to slip into the lobby of the hotel where Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin was dining Saturday night, linked arms and sang religious songs before leaving on their own accord.

The 30 managed to get into the Vancouver Hotel by twos and threes despite the strictest security precautions the city has ever afforded a foreign visitor. Security included more than 500 officers from the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Vancouver Police and the KGB, the Soviet secret police.

It was doubtful, however, whether Kosygin and his official party of government and provincial officials were aware of the incident. They were eating dinner one floor above.

AT THE same time, a dwindling number of demonstrators representing religious and ethnic groups marched around the building chanting "Jesus loves you Kosygin, Do you love Him?" Police said the demonstration outside was peaceful and there were no incidents.

The Jews managed to get inside the hotel, circled in the lobby and then linked arms. They began to sing Jewish songs, swaying back and forth and blowing the shofar, the ceremonial ram's horn.

Police did not intervene and the group left on their own accord after about five minutes. Kosygin has been virtually smothered with security men since an attack on him Monday in Ottawa.

During an earlier outing to the MacMillan-Bloedel Ltd. pulp and paper plant, Kosygin's party was guarded by scores of security men, including policemen with special tracker dogs roaming the fields around the plant.

Memphis calms down

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Police Capt. Mickey Jones said Saturday that tensions have eased in Memphis after four nights of racially linked violence. There were firebombs and violence Friday night, but Jones said, "It is nothing like Thursday night. Tensions have definitely eased."

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One-man effort to help the poor

By TODD FINEBERG
Staff Writer

Joe Nichols attacks problems of the poor in Central Long Beach with a homemade neighborhood center and not a cent of government subsidy.

"Nick" is his own man, a rugged individualist who sees controls, restrictions and limitations as the strings of government aid.

"I want to be able to help people free without being told who to help — you can't do that when you start spending other people's money," he said.

NICHOLS, 52, grew up in poverty in Mississippi before he came to California 30 years ago.

Founder and director of the Problem Center at 1001 East Pacific Coast Highway, at the corner of California St., the community leader tackles drug problems, welfare problems, food problems, police problems, business and consumer problems.

He'll talk about any problem the people in the rundown, impoverished neighborhood want to talk about.

Since the 1965 Watts riots, Nichols, a black man, has headed the center which now claims 700 members.

Nichols, who said he owns 31 buildings in Long Beach, rents to tenants often unable to pay their rent.

"I love people too well to put 'em out."

The enthusiastic man whose hands are tough from almost 30 years of work as a building contractor, said he pays out, from his own pocket, about \$20 a day to community people who need it.

While he talked about the center in his simple office cluttered with tools, papers and pamphlets, the phone rang many times with requests for help.

JOE NICHOLS

Doesn't Spend U.S. Money

"That was a woman with two babies at home and no money," "Nick" said after answering one of the calls.

Nichols, who seems to teach the virtues of obeying the law, bristled in anger when he talked about the police. He charged they regularly mistreat community people.

"Most of the crimes occur because the police push the people," he says.

"When I first came here in 1965, you should have seen the bottles flying when a police car came by."

He and the Problem Center exerted pressure to improve relations with police. But Nichols insisted the community and the police can only get along if the same crew of skilled policemen is kept on duty regularly. He complained about frequent police crew changes.

A PRINCIPAL Problem Center function is promotion of small community businesses, such as barbers shops, cafes, building contracting businesses.

"I'm a good carpenter, decorator and a good talker," says Nick about his tactics to help neighborhood businessmen get on their feet.

He builds counters, stools and furnishings for the new business and he bargains for merchandise and supplies at a low price.

Recently he says he lent a cafe owner \$1,400 to start him in business. Often Nick has to make loans himself to raise the capital. He said he has good credit. When his borrowers pay off loans, Nichols has more money to lend other businesses.

CONSUMER problems, Nichols solves by accompanying people to advise them on purchase contracts for items such as refrigerators and furniture.

He said there are only two grocery stores — aside from liquor stores carrying high priced groceries — in a twenty block neighborhood area. The Problem Center wants to bring low-price merchandise chain food markets and department stores into the area, Nichols says.

The center itself runs a juke box and pool table rental business and plows profits back into the organization.

The center also maintains a snack bar and recreation center at 1032 Atlantic Ave.

At a sewing center, neighborhood women make clothing for needy children to help them keep up regular school attendance.

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TED VALLIERE
Seminar Conductor

Mail union seminar set in L.B.

More than 200 delegates and officials of Southern California locals of the nation's largest postal workers' union will meet in Long Beach Saturday for a seminar on contract details and national issues affecting their organization.

The seminar will be conducted by Ted Valliere, of the 325,000-member American Postal Workers Union, and will be held in the community room of Fidelity Federal Plaza, 555 E. Ocean Blvd.

The postal union was formed July 1 when five separate postal craft unions merged. Negotiations now are underway for a possible consolidation of the new organization with the National Letter Carriers Association, Valliere, of Washington, D.C., said.

Among Valliere's topics will be the effect of President Nixon's Phase II economic controls on projected wage boosts for postal workers. Another issue to be discussed is the Supreme Court's recent ruling that federal employees may not strike. The ruling was made in a test case brought by the postal union.

L.B.-based air squadron wins award

The Long Beach Airport-based 150th Air Search and Rescue Squadron Thursday was named "Squadron of the Year" in the Civil Air Patrol's California Wing.

The award was presented to the squadron by group commander Maj. Ernest Johnston at the organization's weekly meeting at the airport.

The 150th, under command of Lt. Col. Richard Baylis, is one of 157 squadrons in the California Wing, and includes 62 pilots, and 12 observers.

Long Beach All-States activities

MONDAY
California, 350 Long Beach Blvd., noon.
West Virginia, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

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Texas, 350 Long Beach Blvd., noon.

THURSDAY
Bus trip to Lion Country Safari and South Coast Plaza leaves 108 Ocean Blvd. at 9:30 a.m.
South Dakota, 555 E. Ocean Blvd., 6:30 p.m.

7 meningococcal cases at Ft. Ord

BERKELEY (UPI) — The California Department of Public Health said Saturday that seven cases of meningococcal disease have occurred this year among soldiers at Ft. Ord. Two of the victims died.

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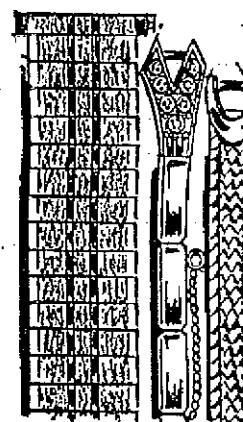
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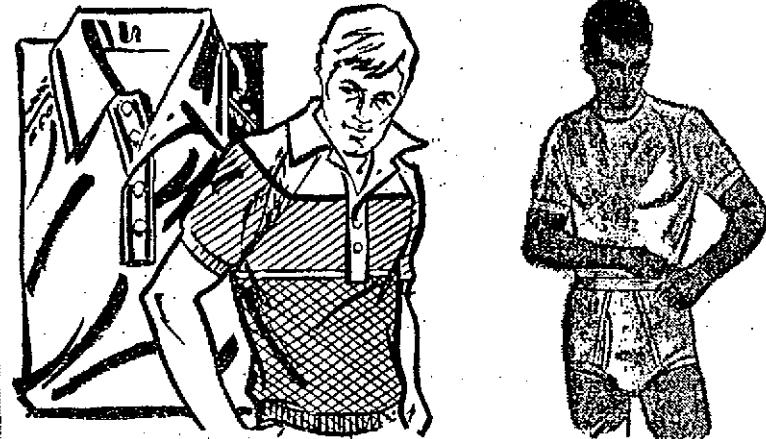
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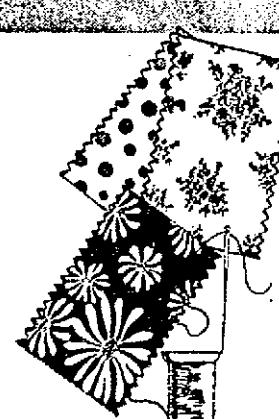
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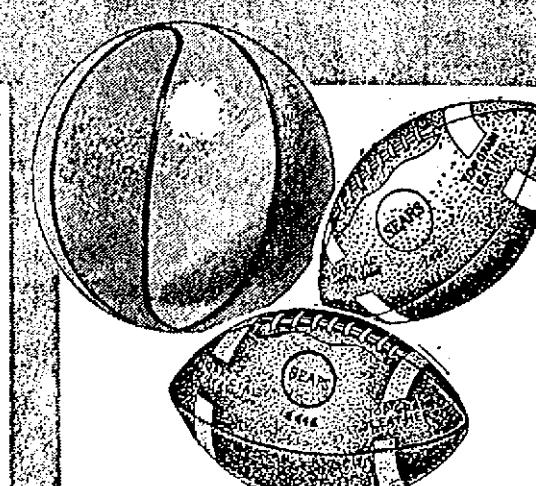
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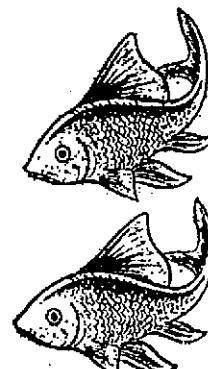
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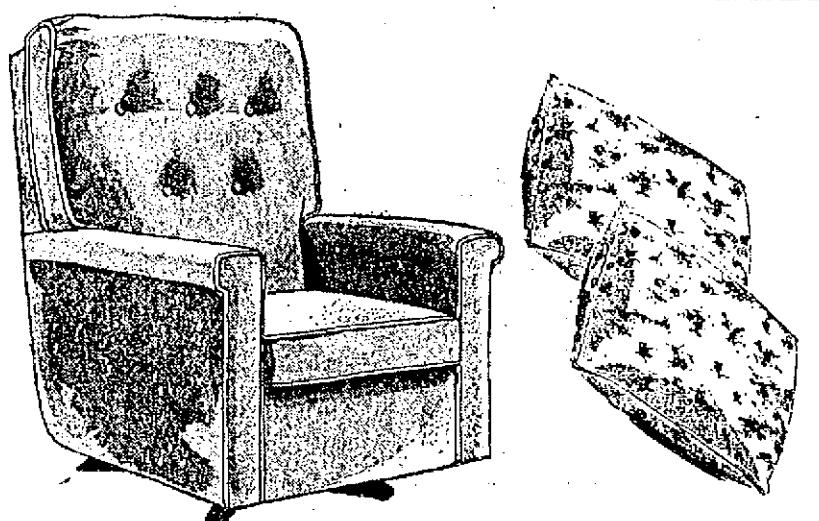
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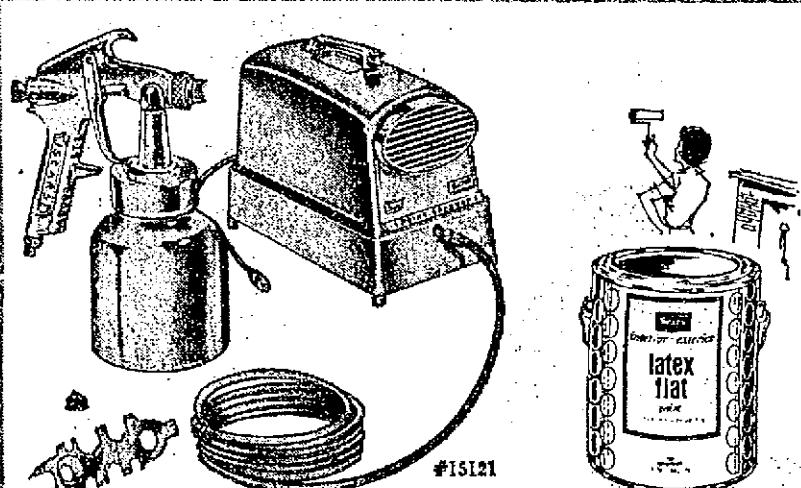
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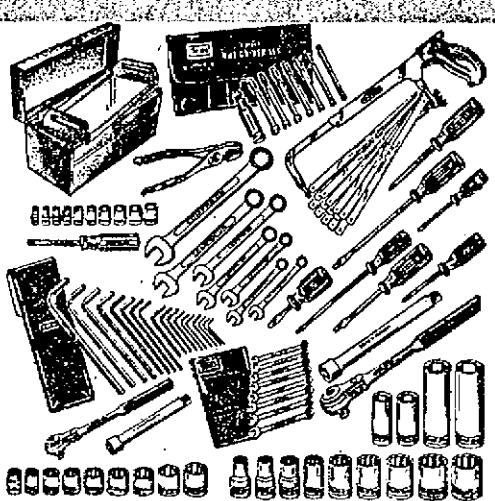
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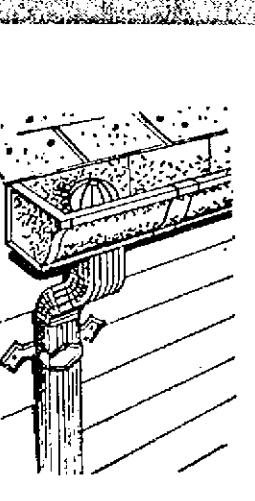
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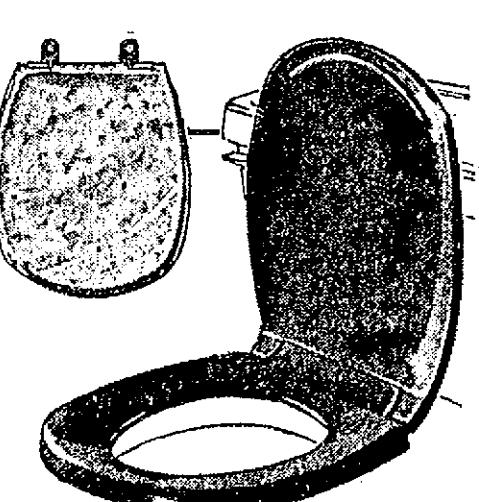


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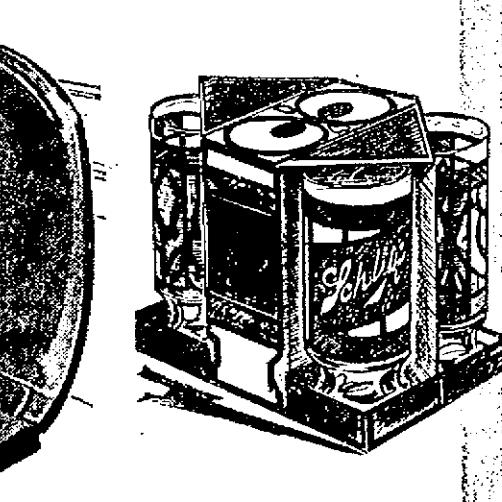


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Entitled "Living with Your Pacemaker," the booklet, prepared by the American Heart Association, includes a detachable "pacemaker identification card," to help others assist pacemaker wearers in time of emergency.

Máines prove boss is right

Marine Corps Commandant Gen. Leonard S. Chapman said that Marines are getting soft. Quite a few of them proved he was right.

A group of 138 decided to make a 50-mile hike to prove their commandant wrong. The men — pilots, clerks, carpenters and maintenance men — were from Helicopter Air Base Squadron 13 at Santa Ana Marine Corps Air Station and 49 members of Jet Aircraft Group 15 at El Toro Marine Air Station.

They put on their packs and rifles and started out on a 50-mile hike Thursday. Thirty-one of them completed it.

Some 58 of the men dropped out because of blisters, sore feet and general fatigue. Another 49 — all from El Toro — covered 30 miles before the commanding general of the 3rd Marine Air Wing recalled all hands to base for a readiness drill.

The first man to finish, Sgt. Frank Simkins, 23, an avionics technician, covered the course in 14 hours, 25 minutes — and ran the last eight miles.

Coming in last was Capt. R. N. Wallish, who took 20 hours to complete the course around the 6.3-mile perimeter of the base.

Chapman had said he doubted if many Marines, except the infantrymen, could make a 50-mile march with packs and rifles. That remark prompted the turnout of airmen — as it turned out, to prove he was right.

Council agenda

City Council agenda for Tuesday:

Agreement with Long Beach Naval Hospital for funds under the Emergency Employment Act of 1971.

Cooperative Area Manager Planning System of the City of Long Beach and the City of Los Angeles.

Contract with Herrin-Preston Parade Floats, Inc., for city's entry in 1972 Tournament of Roses Parade.

Awards of following contracts: to B. Johnson and Co. for Pacific Distributing, Wards, Inc., for lawn-mowing and landscaping equipment; to Pacific Corp., General Electric Supply Co., for electrical supplies; to Stan Miller Sailboats, for carburetor motors; to Standard Motor Products, to Zurn Industries, Inc., for traffic control signs; to K & M Air Conditioning, Coatings and Chemicals, Co. and Vinton Corp., for diesel fuel; to K & M Air Conditioning and Plumbing Co. for replacement heating and plumbing systems; to Standard Oil Co. for standardization services; to Standard Oil Refining Co. and M. O. Dan & Sons, Inc., for diesel fuel, kerosene and cleaning solvent.

Request of Eskimo Co. for permit to install overhang facilities on city property in vicinity of Fairbanks Avenue and Chester Place.

Proposed use of Long Beach Arches.

Contract with American Bowling Congress.

Alamitos Bay structure permit requested by H. E. Ridings Jr., 5555 Corso del Mar.

Proposed inventory procedure manual.

Amendment to Municipal Code to provide stop signs on Linden Avenue at 3rd Street, and to provide for streetlights on Parham Road between 3rd and 4th Street and Artesia Boulevard.

Request from Charles Ara, director of Westside Neighborhood Center, for assistance under Emergency Employment Act.

Request concerning establishment of Jordan High School in the Woods.

Proclamation Oct. 25 Martin Raye.

Ward Nov. 17, Alice Valloton Day, and Nov. 21-23, Bible Week.

Communication from Los Cerritos Community Assistance to Homeless Youth.

Resolution of intention to establish a memorial plaque in memory of those who lost their lives in the Vietnam War.

Request of citizens from 21st and Orange Avenues between Harvey Way and Centralia Street, and resolution of intent to establish setbacks on west side of Harvey Way, which will be between 6th Street and line south of Artesia Boulevard.

Ordinance for first reading to amend Ordinance 124 regarding traffic conditions on Newport Avenue at 11th Street.

Ordinance for adoption to approve the proposed site plan for a building along Spring Street between Shipway Avenue and the Orange County line.

Hearings 10:30 a.m.-12:15 p.m. on Broadway Court in the block east of Atlantic Avenue; on application of Michael D. McAllister for entertainment concession and on the Queen Mary Restaurant, Inc.

Queen Mary to be known as Queen Mary Restaurant.

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Brophy told file report or miss ballot

Associated Press
California Secretary of State Edmund G. Brown Jr. said Saturday he will scratch Republican Bill Brophy from the runoff ballot in the 48th assembly district if Brophy doesn't receive the most votes in the dis-

trict's special election pri-
mary Tuesday, could not be reached for comment.

Brown said in a state-
ment that he has ordered Los Angeles County to de-
lay for two days printing of ballots for the Nov. 16 runoff election.

If Brophy does not file his report by Wednesday, ballots will be printed without his name, said Brown, a Democrat. The deadline for reporting contributions was Friday.

"The state election code prohibits me from certifying a candidate's nomination and placing him on the ballot until his contribution statement is filed," Brown said.

Brown said he ordered the printing delay because he believes Brophy, the only Republican in the primary, should appear on the ballot.

The three other candi-
dates who won runoff berths filed financial re-

ports before the deadline, Brown said.

He said Richard Alatorre, who won the Demo-
cratic nomination, reported spending \$45,735 on his campaign.

"Since the Democrats spent a substantial amount on this special election it is probably correct to assume that the Republicans also raised a large sum," said Brown. "The public has a legal right to know exactly how much and where it came from."

Runoff candidates John W. Blaine of the Peace and Freedom Party reported \$1,735 and independent Paul Ruiz, \$2,534. Brown said.

"We're well on our way to becoming an independent business with the \$20,000 worth of wood we've sold already," said Don Erby, 40-year-old former welfare father of four and head of the organization, Self-Starter Trader Corp.

"NEXT YEAR there's a \$22-million market for firewood in the San Francisco area alone. We intend to take our healthy share of that market and start now."

"Previously," Erby said, "people in the area have depended mostly on wild-catters who cut a truck

custed of helping to disrupt a speech by Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge Jan. 11.

Paul Eklof, assistant professor of mathematics, said he went to the computer center as an official faculty observer and heard Franklin "telling faculty members not to leave, someone might be hurt and they should stay and observe."

Eklof said he suffered abrasions on his knees and elbows when caught in a police charge.

The Rev. Joseph Hardegg, a part-time campus minister and a bus driver testified that Franklin did

not appear to act as a "ca-

33 get off welfare to crack firewood market by logging

Initial estimates by the local economic development commission are that gross sales will reach \$240,000 this year and about \$600,000 the second year.

The men were selected from among 170 who responded to an advertisement in the local newspaper. All from the Oroville area, they were selected on the basis of their need for work and ability to do the job, but most have no experience at logging operations. Erby said the 33 were selected for their sincerity and their determination to regain an independent livelihood.

Phillip V. Sanchez, OEO national director-designate, presented a \$75,000 check Thursday to the Butte County Board of Supervisors which made a loan to the project.

THE \$75,000 went to buy a number of chain saws, splitting machines, a fork lift and two trucks, in addition to initial wages and a lease for open storage land from a nearby lumber company.

Each worker is paid \$2.50 an hour, plus a share of any excess revenue after the government grant is repaid and expenses for expansion are met, Erby said.

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Parading Viet vets arrested in Denver

DENVER (UPI) — Seventy-eight persons, most of them identified as members of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War, were arrested Saturday as they attempted to march in the city's Veterans Day parade.

They were among a group of between 150 and 200 antiwar partisans who had attempted to join the parade. The remainder of the group marched briefly along the sidewalk to avoid arrest. Only those marching in the street without a

permit were arrested authorities said.

Those arrested offered no resistance. They held their hands over their heads, sang "America the Beautiful" and chanted peace slogans.

Most of the veterans were dressed in military fatigues. Some walked with the aid of crutches.

Chief Robert Jenninger of the Denver Police Patrol division said those arrested were charged with failure to obey a lawful order

of a police officer and with walking in a roadway. Each is a misdemeanor.

All were taken to Denver County Jail for processing.

A permit to parade had been denied the group by Safety Manager George Canjar on the grounds that he already had granted a permit to the United Veterans Council.

He said allowing the antiwar veterans to march in close proximity or in the same parade with the traditional group could "lead to a breach of peace."

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McIntire march hits Reds, busing, prayerless schools

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Rev. Carl McIntire and a group of followers, estimated by police at 2,500, gathered under drizzling skies Saturday and urged President Nixon and Congress to join forces with them against communism, school busing and prayerless public classrooms.

The fundamentalist radio preacher urged Nixon to cancel his upcoming trip to Communist China, win a military victory in Vietnam and get the United States out of the United Nations.

An afternoon rally on the Capitol's west lawn after a 15-block march from near the White House also was directed at Congress.

McIntire called on Congress to approve amend-

ments to the U.S. Constitution allowing prayer and Bible-reading in public schools and forbidding busing students on the basis of race, creed, color or national origin.

For the 65-year-old clergymen from Collingswood, N.J., it was the fourth March for Victory here since April 1970 and was the smallest of the four crowds.

"The only peace President Nixon can obtain from Red China is one dictated by the Satanic forces which hate God," McIntire told the crowd standing on the west Capitol grounds.

Nixon "constantly talks of a generation of peace," McIntire said. "But he has no strength with which to secure it, no will with

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Antiwar vets vow rites at Presidio

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon placed several thousand Army and Marine troops on alert Saturday as militant opponents of the Indochina war began to build toward their planned protests here next week.

Pentagon sources said about 2,000 soldiers and Marines had been placed on alert at Ft. Belvoir, Va., Ft. Meade, Md., and the Quantico, Va., Marine base. All are located within 30 miles of the capital.

THE PENTAGON said the action was taken at the request of the Justice Department. It said no federal troops "have been moved anywhere and we have no request at this time to move any."

The People's Coalition for Peace and Justice, which is currently staging a "people's grand jury" investigation of U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia, has announced demonstrations on Veteran's Day, Monday, and also on Tuesday.

The PCPJ says it will have an exhibition of the "tragedies of life under Richard Nixon" Sunday and Monday near the Washington Monument. It plans also to talk with representatives of the North Vietnamese delegation to the Paris peace talks by phone Monday to demonstrate a willingness to end the war.

Following the phone call, the group plans a candlelight march on the White House about dusk.

Tuesday's demonstration will include memorial service in front of the White House and will climax with an attempt to present Nixon with an eviction notice.

THE PCPJ people's grand jury and the two days of demonstrations are the start of its one-year program to deny Nixon a second term as President. The group plans similar programs in other communities in coming months.

The two demonstrations follow by five months last spring's Mayday demonstrations aimed at shutting down the government. The Pentagon mustered about 10,000 regulars, including paratroopers from Ft. Bragg, N.C., to keep open

bridges and traffic circles in Washington during that demonstration.

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Troops on alert for D.C. protests

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The president of Vietnam Veterans for Peace said the group would hold a Veterans Day memorial service at the Presidio Monday even though a judge refused to order a permit granted.

The organization had appealed to Superior Court Judge Samuel Conti after it said Presidio officials denied a permit on grounds the group is "political."

But Conti ruled Friday that "the military has the power to control who comes on its installation and thus this court should not interfere."

President Jack Mc-Closkey said the denial was a violation of constitutional rights, because Vietnam Veterans for Peace has the right to honor "fallen Vietnam veterans who

paid the supreme sacrifice."

"We will hold our memorial service as we planned, despite the military and court ruling," he added.

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Judge seeks secret U.S. data on nuclear test

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal judge told the government Saturday he wants to read secret documents being sought by conservationists who are trying to stop the underground nuclear test in the Aleutian Islands.

U.S. District Court Judge George L. Hart Jr. said he would sign a formal order Tuesday to require delivery of the documents to him.

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Island pending further study of its environmental effects.

Hart

had rejected an earlier request for a restraining order by David Sive, a New York lawyer

But the Court of Appeals sent the case back to Hart on grounds he had not sufficiently considered whether the report was adequate.

Hart repeatedly told Sive the statement required by the National Environmental Policy Act need only mention all environmental factors.

"I am not going to attempt to determine whether they've done it correctly," Hart said.

Sive argued unsuccessfully that the environmental statement had not considered adverse effects that some scientists said would occur despite Atomic Energy Commission details.

"They can't take into consideration everything that could happen," he said. "That's absurd."

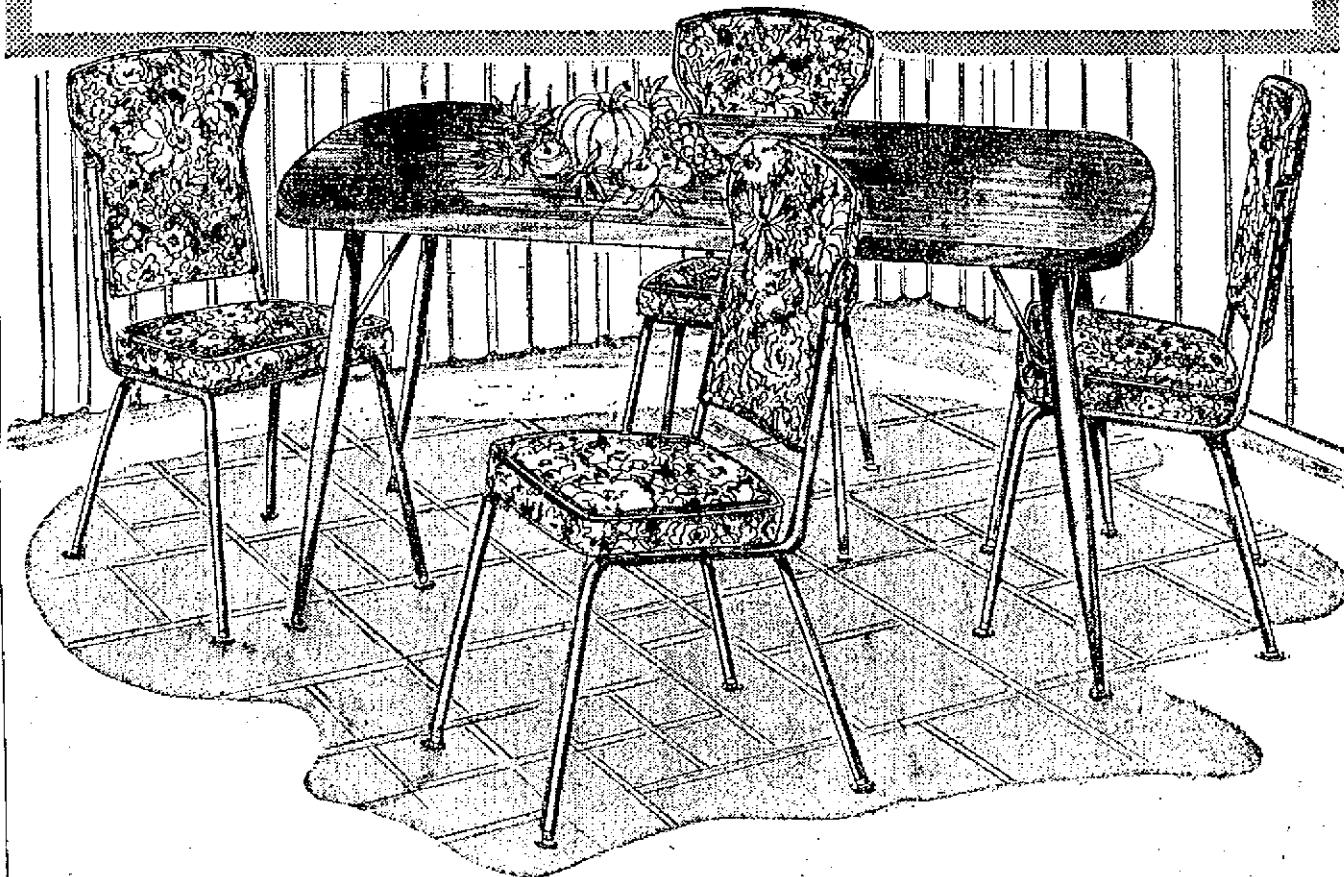
ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) — The Alaska State Society voted to protest to President Nixon plans for explosion of the five-megaton nuclear bomb on Amchitka Island and all future nuclear tests in Alaska.

representing the Committee for Nuclear Responsibility and seven other groups, who contend an environmental report on the nuclear test was inadequate.

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Chicanos seek end to 'police abuses'

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — In impassioned Spanish and English, a pioneering coalition conference of Hispanic-Americans called out Saturday for an end to what speakers termed repeated law-enforcement abuses against their people.

"Ya basta!" — enough is enough — exclaimed Sen. Joseph M. Montoya, D-N.M. He was the keynote speaker at the conference, the first effort to weld separate Puerto Rican, Mexican-American, and other Spanish-origin groups into a single national political force.

As Montoya called the roll of names of victims of crime and asserted police brutality, members of his audience shouted out the names of others.

And then, when Reies Lopez Tijerina, the fiery Chicano figure from New Mexico, accused state police of gang-raping his wife, the conference heatedly demanded a federal investigation.

LAW enforcement is only one of a series of grievances being aired at the conference, which has attracted a surprisingly large crowd. Its organizers said about 160 persons were expected but about 800 crowded into the suburban Washington motel where it is being held.

They came from all over the country at their own expense. Thus, an early dispute was over the \$3.50 cost of box lunches containing an American cheese sandwich.

The participants included members of Congress,

Luau raises \$150,000 for Yorty fund

A luau that featured dancing girls and an artificial volcano raised \$150,000 for Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty's possible presidential campaign, his advisers said Saturday.

About 3,000 persons paid from \$15 to \$100 a plate Friday night to honor Yorty, who has said his 2½ terms as mayor qualify him administratively to be President but has not announced his candidacy.

Sam Bretfield, who heads the "Yorty for President" campaign, said the crowd in the Sam Yorty Hall of the city's new convention center, was the largest ever to attend a testimonial for a political figure in California.

Yorty, wearing a purple lei over a pink, white and blue Hawaiian shirt, told the gathering: "This is the age of the cities. The great things have to be done in the cities."

Bretfield is scheduled to fly to New Hampshire this weekend to prepare for Yorty's trip there next weekend. The mayor has said he will announce after that trip whether he'll enter the New Hampshire primary.

McCloskey delays Indiana decision

INDIANAPOLIS — Rep. Paul McCloskey Jr., R-Calif., said Saturday he will not decide whether to enter Indiana's presidential primary next year until after the New Hampshire primary.

"We are spending 80 percent of our resources for New Hampshire," said McCloskey.

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Rehnquist defended U.S. surveillance

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Supreme Court nominee William H. Rehnquist testified for the Justice Department last spring that government surveillance of law-abiding private citizens, though undesirable, does not violate the Constitution or stifle free speech.

Rehnquist, 47-year-old assistant attorney general, testified at Senate hearings which disclosed evidence of wide-scale undercover surveillance of antiwar demonstrators, civil rights marches and even the Democratic and Republican national conventions by military intelligence agents.

The transcript of hearings March 9 and 17 show Rehnquist disagreed with Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., chairman of the Senate judiciary subcommittee on constitutional rights, that Powell's law firm discriminated against Negroes in its hiring policies.

nominations of Circuit Court Judges Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. and G. Harrold Carswell.

Bayh and four other Democrats on the Senate Judiciary Committee wrote

to the chairman, Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., and asked through investigations of Rehnquist and Nixon's other court nominee, Lewis F. Powell Jr., by the Justice Department

★ ★ ★ POWELL DENIES FIRM BIASED AGAINST BLACKS

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Lewis F. Powell Jr., nominated by President Nixon for one of the two vacancies on the U.S. Supreme Court, denied Saturday a black lawyer's assertion that Powell's law firm discriminated against Negroes in its hiring policies.

The charge was made by Jerryd W. Greene of Richmond in an interview with the Rocky Mountain News in Colorado.

Powell said his law firm has never actively discriminated against minorities in its hiring practices and currently has a woman lawyer as an associate partner.

Powell also discussed reports that he belonged to two segregated clubs in Richmond. He admitted belonging to the Country Club of Virginia and the Commonwealth Club, both of which are segregated.

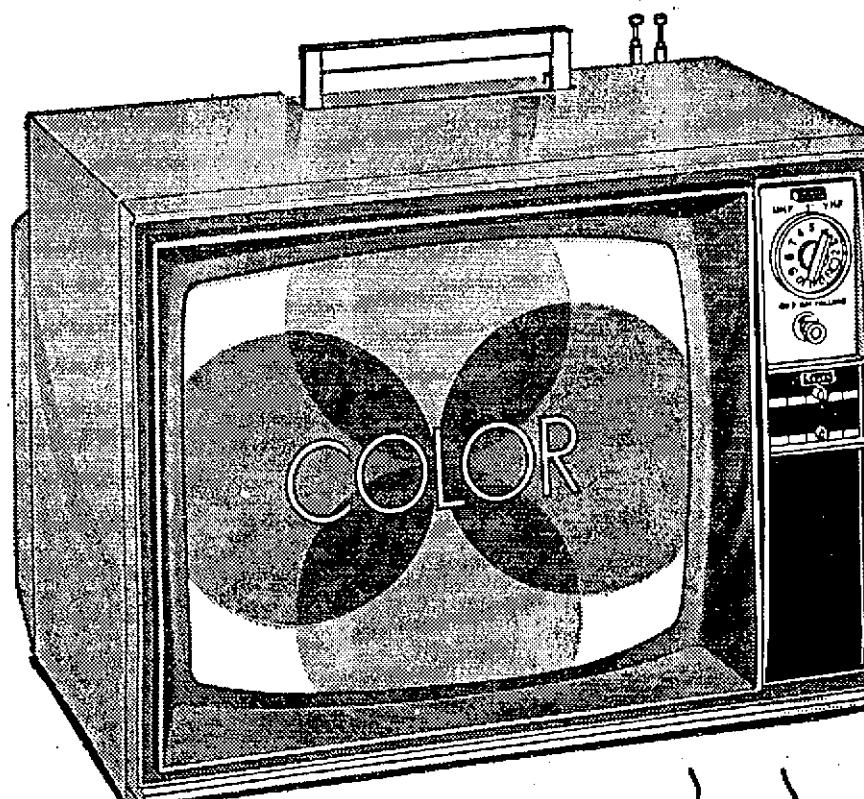
"But I also belong to the University Club and the Century Club, both in New York, and they are integrated," Powell said.

and the American Bar Association.

The other four senators are Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.; Philip A. Hart, D-Mich.; John V. Tunney, D-Calif., and Quentin N. Burdick, D-N.D.

Bayh was quoted as saying, "It appears he (Rehnquist) felt the government had a vested right to bug our telephones and invade our individual privacy."

Democratic National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien said that in announcing his two nominees, Nixon "chose to resurrect much of the law-and-order rhetoric of the 1968 presidential campaign . . . About the 'peace forces' contending against the 'criminal forces.' Once again Mr. Nixon chose to attack the Supreme Court as helping the 'criminal forces' in our society."



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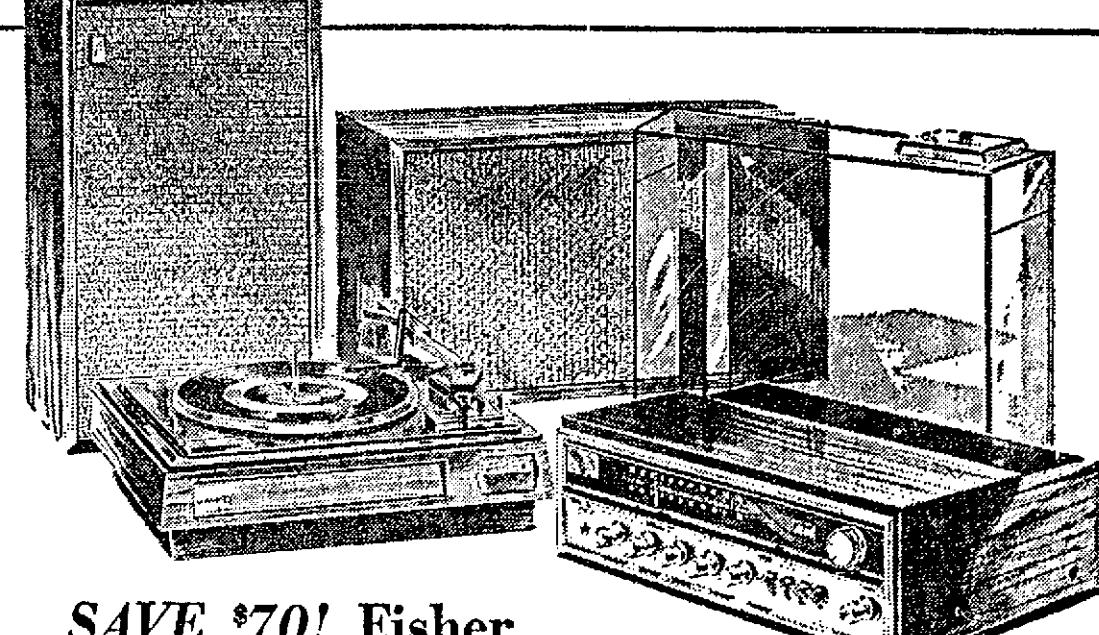
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EARL WILSON

Do you mind if I take my pants off?

NEW YORK — "Do you mind if I take my pants off?" Walter Matthau asked the attractive hostess at the French Quarter room in the Hotel Americana. He was peeling off a sweater that he didn't need now that he was inside.

"No," answered the hostess, eyeing his trousers. "We'll send them out and get them pressed for you."

Matthau kept his pants, on, of course, and mentioned to a man with him, "I don't want to change anything with the mothers."

"My mother is making a

dinner for me," he explained. "My mother loves my mother-in-law . . . hates my wife . . . I know the dinner's going to be either boiled chicken or boiled meat loaf. When I was little, we were very poor. My mother didn't have a stove, just a gas range. So she would just put a cover on the meat loaf and boil it. It was delicious. We were very poor. We were so poor, like Maureen Stapleton said, 'We were made in Japan.'

In a moment, Matthau was relaxing with a straight scotch, soda on the side, taking issue with any critics who thought he was too sweet an old man in "Kotch" which Jack Lemmon directed.

"That's a New York attitude," he gestured. "In New York if you behave civilly they take it as a sign of weakness, you're being servile. You can get stepped on. I could think of another word for it — pusillanimity. They think in New York that you're being pusillanimous if you're not rude."

He portrayed a 72-year-old man who was being civil and some critics thought he was unbelievably saccharine.

"That attitude comes when you have too many people in a small area. They proved it with guinea pigs. A cage with six guinea pigs, fine, but with 12, they start biting, fighting, turning homosexual."

"MAYBE THAT'S why I find it's possible to say, 'good morning, nice day, isn't it?' in Los Angeles, without somebody wanting to call a cop, and they don't snarl at you."

"But give them a few years and let it get crowded and they'll be at the peak of their pique."

Matthau says he's seldom recognized and therefore wouldn't be getting any special kindnesses from passersby in Los Angeles. "I'm usually in an old sweat shirt, no tie, shorts, and a beach cap. Most people think I'm a dirty old bum."

He feels that Jack Lemmon "was put in my path by some divine act of providence to make me feel better for being alive" — but, Matthau himself doesn't want to direct as Lemmon has now done.

"I was a director once," he remembered. "I was in the picture and so was my wife and anybody else I could find at Schwab's



WALTER MATTHAU
'Youse Being Servile'

drug store that morning. It's just too much work."

Matthau took a little jab at the speech habits of some of his friends. "Gene Kelly's from Pittsburgh and he says 'oddience.' Then there are guys around here that say i for e and e for i. They say, 'Give me a pen for my lapil. One says to me, 'I got a lot of flim in my throat.'

"But," he smiled, "I'm guilty, too. When I was about 6 I started talking like the guys on the radio. My brother said he got it from the other guys. They said, 'Wat tuh hell's wrong wit yuh brudduh? He tawks so funny. What's wrong wit um? Yuh brudduh nuts or sumpin? Whaddayahink think, maybe he's goofy?'

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH:

A woman grumbled that her husband's always watching sports on TV:

"I'd divorce him, if I could get his attention long enough to tell him so."

WISH I'D SAID THAT:

Anybody who thinks the truth doesn't hurt, never told it about a BIG guy. — Henny Youngman.

EARL'S PEARLS: Jack-

ie Kannon surprised his

wife with a diamond ring,

and she asked, "Is this for

something I did right — or

something you did wrong?"

A B'way character never

realized how friendless he

was, till he wrote a book

— and had nobody to dedi-

cate it to. That's earl,

brother.

In an hour-long traveling

interview, while Miss Hep-

Kate Hepburn raps sex films as 'atrocious pornography'

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "Its pornography. Nothing more or less than pornography. It appeals to the lowest possible level of human experience. I think it's atrocious."

Katherine Hepburn was speaking out in an infrequent interview, assailing the current crop of movies and two in particular:

"Carnal Knowledge" and "Sunday Bloody Sunday."

Both have been hailed by the critics; both are certain front-runners in the next Oscar race.

They get no votes from the outspoken Hepburn.

"BORING pictures about boring people," she scoffed. "Carnal Knowledge" is a picture about lust. That's all it is — lust.

Two dull, self-centered men and their sex problem. I couldn't care less about Jack Nicholson's impotence, which apparently is the theme of the picture.

"It's supposed to be a depiction of the state of the American male today. I don't believe that. I can't believe that American men are as bad off as 'Carnal Knowledge' makes it appear . . .

"Sunday Bloody Sunday," is about a middle-aged doctor and a young divorcee who are both in love with a young artist.

How could either of them care for the dull, stupid boy whose art is atrocious.

The two men are shown in bed together, two hairy bodies embracing. Pornography . . .

"THERE will always be an audience for sex. Years ago it was strictly on 42nd Street (in New York City)

and men would look to the right and left before going into the theater. Now it's playing everywhere.

"I think most people are getting fed up with it. It certainly holds no fascination for me. My father was a urologist, and things that are now in movies were discussed at the dinner table in our house."

In an hour-long traveling

interview, while Miss Hep-

burn drove her vintage sedan over dirt roads and unused trails of the Beverly Hills, she spoke of dozens of topics.

Of her most recent film, "The Trojan Women," a Euripides tragedy made in Spain last year, directed by Michael Cacoyannis, she said:

"It was something I was anxious to do. I've never played in a Greek tragedy. And I wanted to work with Cacoyannis. I think he is brilliant, absolutely brilliant.

The thing that amazed me about 'The Trojan

Women' is what relevance it has to today's world.

Good heavens, it's all there: the same concerns we have now — love, hate, money, war, the aftermath of war!"

Her physical fitness is superb as always.

"I realize I would have to give up smoking in order to survive, so I did. Just like that. And I had been smoking since I came to Hollywood. I did one movie role in which I had to smoke, and I became a chain smoker.

Miss Hepburn remains elegantly thin, and year's

haven't dimmed her high-cheeked beauty. Last year, during her role in the Broadway and road show versions of "Coco" she kept in shape like an athlete. It was doing eight performances in the strenuous musical each week that persuaded her to stop smoking, she said.

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When Mrs. Fullbright's husband James, a television newsmen, was asked to interview his wife about the accident, he refused.

"I can't," he said, "we aren't speaking."

GREATEST

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — A letter addressed to "Tennessee's greatest governor" arrived at the state Capitol and was routed to the desk of Gov. Winfield Dunn.

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Deputies spotted the purloined facility — in the flames of a prematurely ignited St. Mary's High School homecoming bonfire at Rogue River.

VARIABLE

L O N D O N (UPI) — Among changes just adopted in the format of the British passport is elimination of the "color" of hair specification on the identification page.

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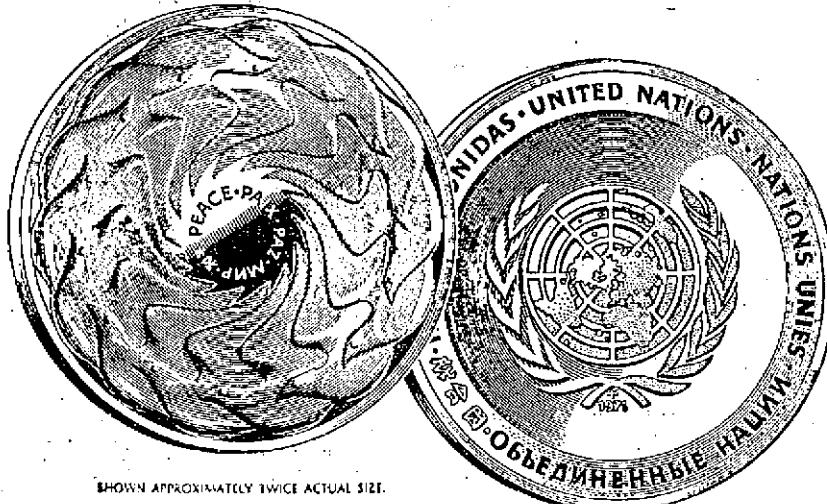
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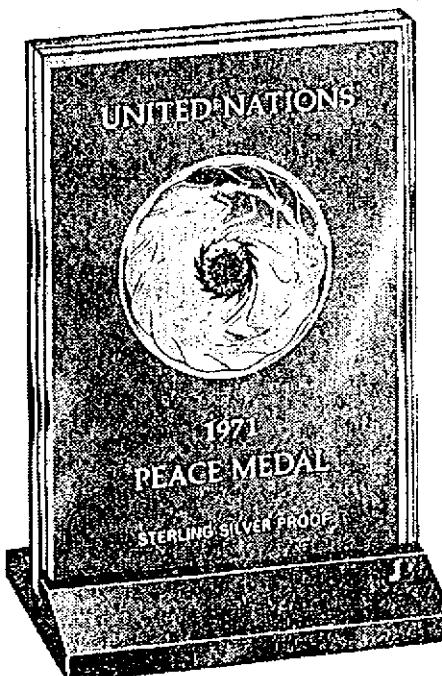
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Three open-to-the-public admission-free lecture series start this week in Long Beach.

The City College Forums Program will begin the last three series of lectures in a ten-part offering between Sept. 23 and Nov. 17.

"Exploring the Ocean Depths" with Joseph A. Thompson, submarine pilot and underwater photographer, is scheduled for presentation Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. in the Rogers Junior High School auditorium, 365 Monrovia Ave.

The lectures will be given in Wednesday and on Nov. 3, 10, 17.

Thompson is a deep submersible vehicle pilot. He has steered many American submarines and submersibles designed and built by Jacques Costeau. The lectures will provide audiences with the sensation of a typical underwater dive in a submarine to explore the world beneath the sea.

On Wednesday afternoons at Boyd High School auditorium, 235 East Eighth St., Dr. Fred Modern will discuss "Health for Senior Citizens."

Beginning Wednesday and continuing on Nov. 3, 10 and 17, at 2 p.m., Dr. Modern, a retired chief of physical medicine and rehabilitation for the Long Beach Veterans Hospital, presents his views about health problems facing older persons.

"The Traditions and Cultures of Western European Peoples" will be the subject of four lectures by Brewer W. Ward beginning Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Belmont Plaza Clubhouse, 4000 Olympic Plaza.

Ward's lectures will continue Nov. 2, 9 and 16. His subjects range from tulips, Kings and castles in The Netherlands to the canals of Venice.

Other talks to be presented in the community this week are "An Analytical Look At America" with Dr. A. L. Baker, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Rogers Junior High School auditorium, and "The British Isles" with E. Crawford Bray, at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Jewish Community Center, 2601 Grand Ave.

City College
alums to
meet Nov. 6

The annual Long Beach City College alumni reunion will be held Nov. 6 during and following the LBCC Homecoming football game against Bakersfield College. It is expected to attract 5,000 former City College students.

In a written invitation to all alumni, college President Wiley D. Garner pointed to the close personal ties existing between the college faculty and students, both past and present.

Following the football game, alumni will gather at a Long Beach convention center.

Special reserved seats for the Homecoming game will be available in advance to alumni at the liberal arts campus Student Body Bank, 4901 East Carson St.

Organizer of the reunion is Mrs. Beverly O'Neill, dean of student affairs at City College.

Mining engineer
dies in crash

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — Leland Johnston, 60, a mining contractor from Los Angeles, was killed Friday in the crash of a helicopter into a mountain in the Cibao region of the Dominican north. An Italian geologist and the Dominican air force pilot also perished.

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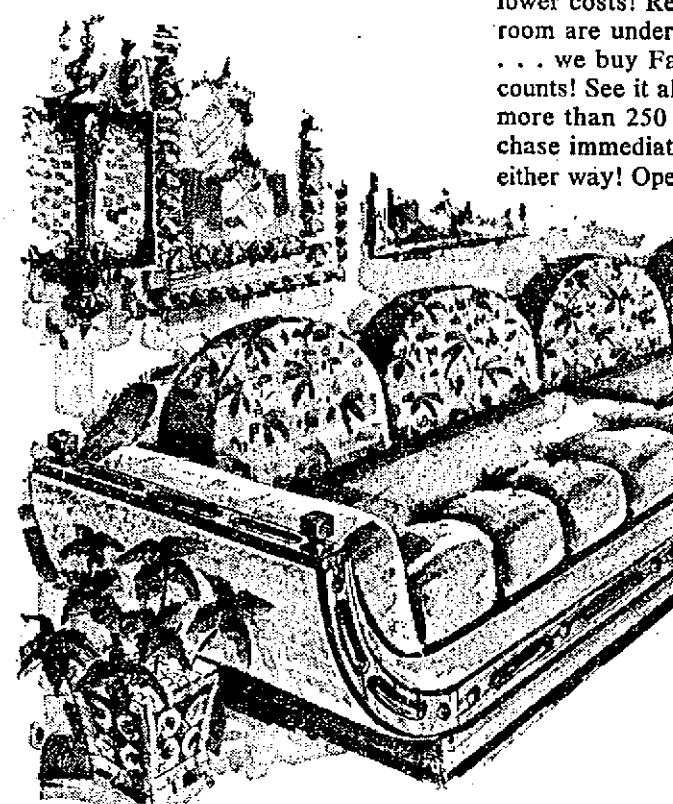
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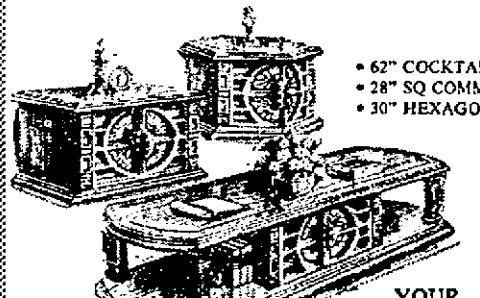


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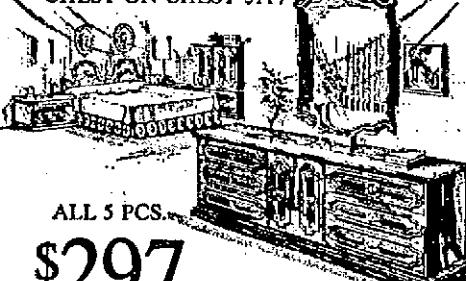
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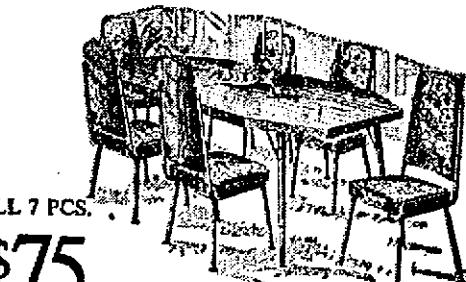
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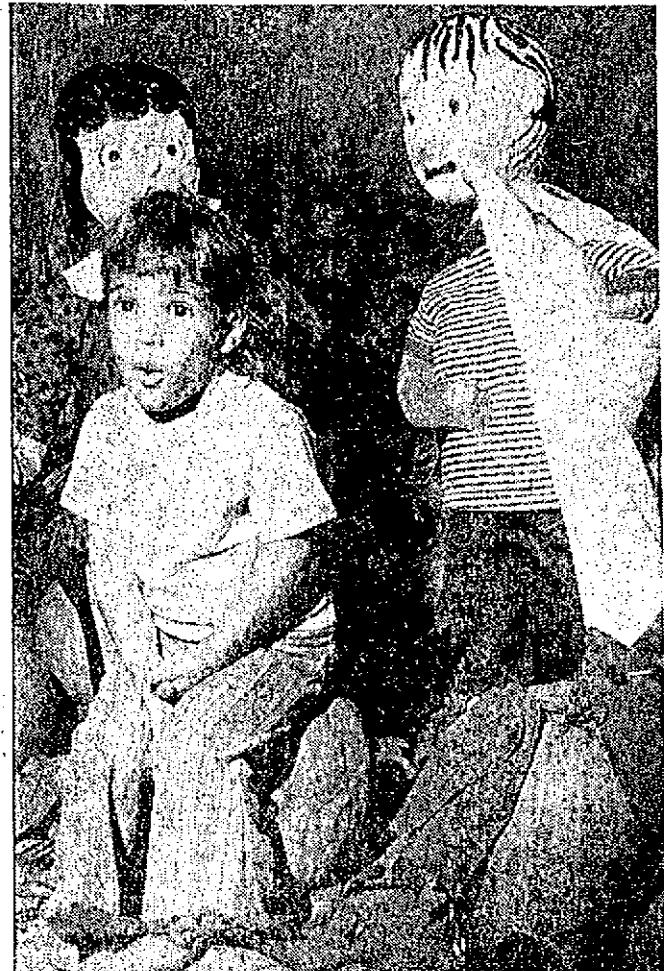
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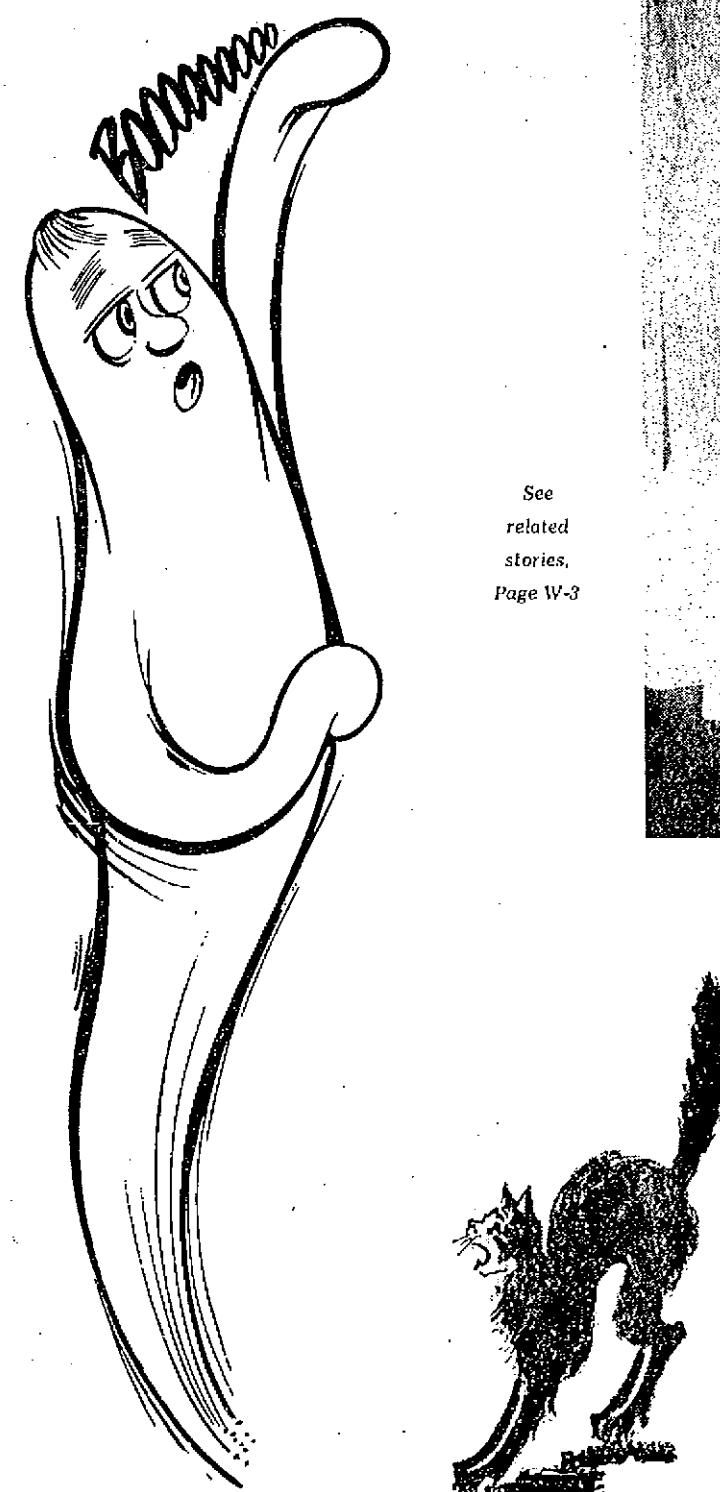
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A-HAUNTING WE WILL GO:

Halloween spirit in the air



"OOOoo — THE WITCHES and goblins are coming," says little Denise Argosto.



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AN EERIE spirit takes on a ghostly form in the La Mirada Haunted House...and she's out to scare everyone who crosses her path.

Staff
photos
by
Tom Shaw

"DO YOU THINK there are really frog tails in there?" asks Andy Voll (left) and little brother Marc.

By JUDY HAZLETT
Staff Writer

The night is black...the moon slides slowly across the sky with wisps of clouds trying to hide it from view. A chill is in the air.

Ghosts and goblins are preparing to ride the Halloween skies — eerie witches are stirring their magic brews in great cauldrons.

The crisp night winds will blow Halloween into the Southland next weekend and with it will come traditions that began centuries ago.

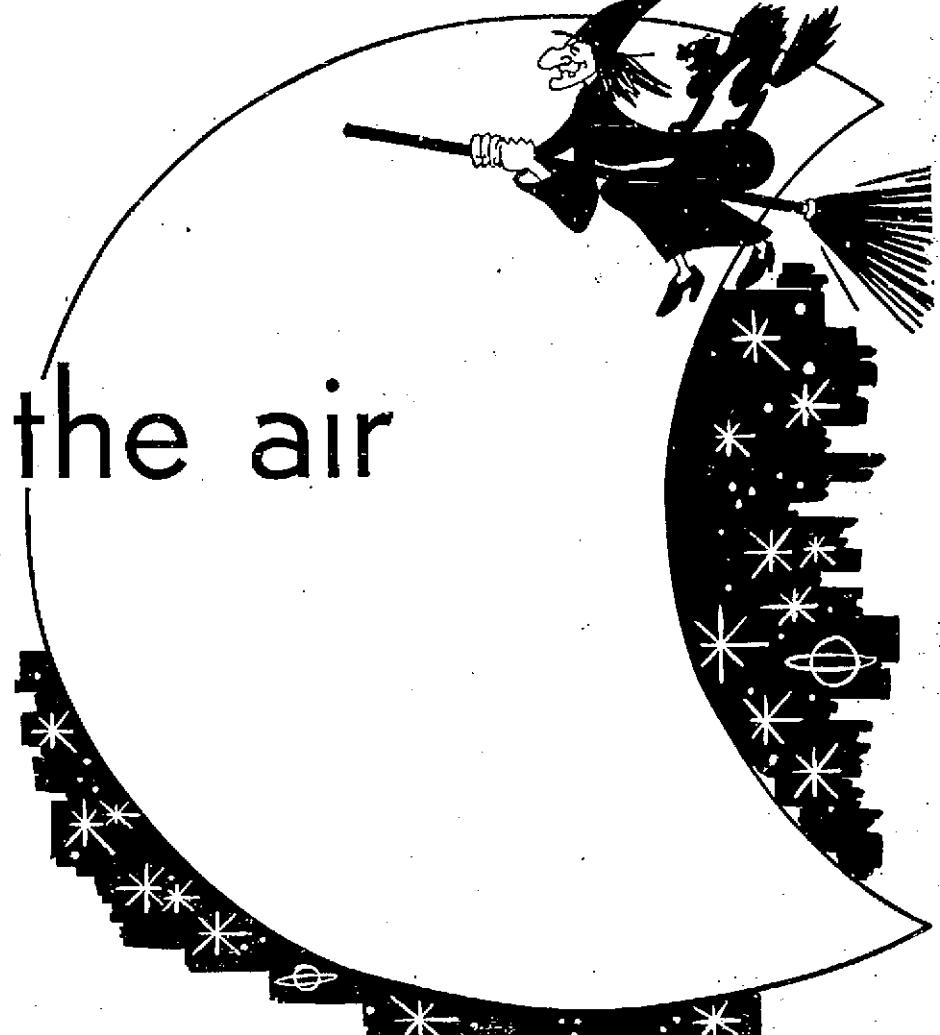
While the name Halloween, or Allhallow's Eve, is taken from a great Christian feast, most of the customs came from the Druids, nature worshippers, who, during their new year festival on Oct. 31, tried to placate the lord of death.

The Druids believed that all the spirits of those who had died in the last year were allowed to spend a few hours at their homes on this night.

MAYBE THESE SPIRITS have returned to play a few tricks on us mortals — because, it is said, there ARE haunted houses with chambers of horrors awaiting those strong of heart.

If you think you're ready for a haunted forest or a ghostly funeral; giant spiders or prehistoric wonders, then creep quietly to 14758 Alondra Blvd. in La Mirada.

An added feature at this house, sponsored for the third year by La Mirada Auxiliary of Children's Home Society, is



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entertainment for the children as they wait to enter the ghostly portals.

As the children leave, smaller ones will be given a large paper animal costume in addition to a "Haunted House" decal. Admission is 50 cents per person; proceeds will help support and expand counseling and adoption services for Children's Home Society.

Hours are 1:30 to 9 p.m. today; Monday through Friday from 3:30 to 8:30 p.m.; Saturday, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

IF THIS ISN'T ENOUGH, another terrifying experience is awaiting at 4005 Virginia Road, Long Beach.

Two hundred young people are involved in trying to scare the wits out of those brave enough to take the tour.

The Wolf Man, Dracula, and a seven-foot Frankenstein monster will roam through the swamp room with you as you enter other frightening rooms complete with ghouls, ghosts and unearthly effects.

The Greater Long Beach Youth for Christ-Campus Life "Haunted House" is open Monday through Saturday from 7 p.m. until everyone has seen all they can bear. Admission is \$1.50. Children, under 12, are not admitted.

There are always enough monsters to go around on Halloween so Nu Epsilon chapter of Delta Theta Tau sorority is also planning a spooky place at 3980 Cedar Ave. on Friday at 7:30 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

IF YOU'D LIKE TO try something a little different, there's the "Haunted Museum" where you may tour the ghoul's gallery, Satan's collection and the inner sanctum of the mummy's tomb.

Located in Furman Park, 10410 S. Rives Ave., Downey, it is the only "haunted museum" in California, according to Beverly Inman, museum director.

Museum members and their families are admitted free; all others are \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children. Hours are 7 to 10 p.m. Friday; 1 to 10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.



"THESE CANDLES make scary shadows," says young Mike Henshaw.



SOCIALLY SPEAKING

Gals are being coached
in fine art of football

By CAROLYN McDOWELL

IN CASE you haven't heard, Cal State coach Jim Stangeland is running a football clinic for housewives.

Gals are wives of Touchdown Club boosters team and faculty members at the college. The ladies meet monthly in the homes of members to have a "lesson" on the rudiments of football, either from Jim, one of his assistant coaches or other experts.

This month they met in the home of Sylvia Wilson to hear National Football League Official Frank Kirkland talk about refereeing in the Big Time. Frank showed a film on penalties, the right way and the wrong way to call them.

Coach Stangeland and Russ Guiver dropped by to make sure the girls had done their "homework" and to remind them that if they get an A in the course, some of them will be invited to go on the charter flight to Hawaii next month when the Forty-Niners play there.

One of the "students" was Jean Powlar, wife of the manager of radio station KGER. All away-from-home games are broadcast over that station.

Others included Betty Stangeland, Barbara Comer, Elsie Rash, Florence Johnson, Alberta Guiver and Bunny Kussman. Bunny was telling everyone about a post card she had mailed to her father, Dr. Bernard Johnson. She mailed it from Moscow in mid-July and it just arrived in Long Beach.

SPEAKING OF POST cards . . .

Mike and Alissa Mayunga sent one from Mevagissey, Cornwall, British Isles. Their hosts were former Long Beachers, Sam and Shirley Brown and Arthur and Pam Bendy, who now are proprietors of the Treloac Hotel in the seashell hamlet.

. . . and one from John and Dorris Spencer written aboard the S.S. Prince George. The Spencers are enjoying the In-

side Passage cruise from Vancouver, B.C., to Alaska in spite of the chilly fall air.

AND A CRUISE to the Bahamas . . . Charles and Renata Trefrey are soaking up the sun on a post-silver wedding anniversary cruise. I'd call it a second honeymoon except that they took along their two youngest sons, Raoul and Allan.

Just before they left, they celebrated with a dinner dance for 100 family and friends at Long Beach Yacht Club.

Their four lovely daughters acted as hostesses. The girls were attired in identical silver lame gowns designed in an oriental motif. (Renata herself was in silver embroidered chiffon.)

Visiting from her home in Italy was the Trefrey's daughter, Silvana Raigola, new bride. Wendy Henning was there with John. Nadya Conway was there with husband, Richard. Daughter Viviana completed the silver quartet. Son Dennis Trefrey came with Susie Maier.

Other guests included Dr. John Mitchell, Dr. Guy and Alice Rayola and Dr. John and Ellene Anderson.

ANOTHER cruise . . .

Betty Ann Kirkpatrick just unpacked her artist's paraphernalia from a paint-and-play cruise through the Greek Isles.

She joined with artists from all over the country to travel with noted artist Millard Sheets to such ancient cities as Athens and Dubrovnik, Yugoslavia.

AND FROM SAIGON came a telephone call to David and Marion Weld.

Occasion was the Weld's 25th anniversary and the couple was honored at an open house hosted by their children. Since son, Brian — stationed with the Army in Saigon — couldn't be there in person, he called to offer best wishes.

Hosting the party were David Jr. and



FRANK KIRKLAND, National Football League official, briefs wives on ins and outs of the game called football from the referee's standpoint. Occasion was monthly football clinic sponsored by Cal State coach Jim Stangeland.

— Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

his wife, Judy, and the senior Weld's older son, Tom and daughter Cathleen.

When they said "Hail hail the gang's all here," they really meant it. Outdoor party was the day of the freaky hail storm in some parts of our city. The Welds had forgotten to buy film for a camera and were bemoaning the fact when David's brother, Ken, and wife, Joyce, handed them an anniversary gift of movie camera AND film. So the day, hailstorm and all was saved for posterity.

Some of those assisting at the party were Helen Garmon, Lillian Jones and Muriel Smith.

From Glendale, Arizona, came Keno and "G.G." Vega who were in attendance at the nuptials 25 years ago. Other ori-

ginal wedding guests were Ruth Ward and Marion's father, Wesley Green.

MOST OF the gang was all there when Jessie Lee Malcolm opened her home to 60 members and guests of Women's Guild of Civic Light Opera for a lunch and learning session.

Gary Davis who directed "Man of La Mancha" came to talk about the behind-the-scenes aspects of directing or, as one wag put it, everything you always wanted to know about directing but were afraid to ask.

Joan Nickerson, guild president, welcomed everyone. Assisting Jessie Lee for the day were Jan Simonian, Arna Maas, Barbara Hoffman, Joyce Murchison, Joan Dummit, Marion Groshong, Virginia Milton and Frances Sidsford.

Recite nuptial vows

Wolfe-Ebel

Excelsior High School graduates J. Carter Wolfe III and Paula Dee Ebel were united in marriage Saturday afternoon at St. John's Lutheran Church.

Among guests witnessing the ceremony were parents of the bridal couple, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ebel of Norwalk and Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Wolfe of Huntington Beach.

Kathy Ebel was maid of honor for her sister; John Wolfe attended his brother.

The new Mrs. Wolfe is attending Cerritos College.

Cushnie-Mills

Myohoji Buddhist Temple, Elwanda, was setting Saturday afternoon for exchange of nuptial vows uniting Kimberly Allison Mills and Lt. Jay Roger Cushnie, USNR.

The daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Donald Mills of Lakewood was married to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cushnie of Lanai, Hawaii.

Mrs. Rosalind Quinn, matron of honor, and Donald Dunning, best man, attended the couple, who will be at home in Long Beach following a honeymoon at Lake Tahoe.

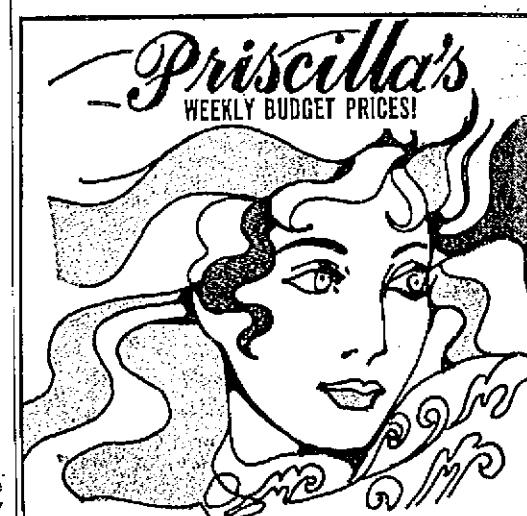
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IN MIXED MARRIAGES

Keep own faith strong; learn partner's beliefs

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor

NEW YORK — The mixed marriage — can it be a successful one or will it too often be doomed to fail because of religious differences?

The question is one of increasing import in an age where the whole society has become more open and public. People travel more, change residences more often, attend larger schools and universities. And so, more young people of varied backgrounds are thrown together, through schools, colleges, the armed services, the Peace Corps and in work and recreation.

When young people meet this way and get to know each other over extended periods of time, it is inevitable that some couples of

completely different backgrounds fall in love and want to marry.

And they do. There's an increasing number of mixed marriages, reports a husband-wife team which long studied and lectured on matters of religion and family relationships.

THE AUTHORS refer to the American Jewish Yearbook which last year predicted that marriages of Jews with non-Jews will increase. It is estimated that between 10 and 15 percent of Jews now pick a non-Jewish mate. The rate is even higher for Catholics marrying non-Catholics; some studies report that proportion is nearing the 50 per cent mark.

To the good, say authors Elizabeth and William Genné, is the fact that as the general level of education

rises, "There is greater respect for difference and appreciation of persons regardless of race, creed or color."

Mixed marriages are examined in "Building A Marriage On Two Altars," which the Gennes wrote for Public Affairs Committee, Inc., a New York-based non-profit, educational organization.

MRS. GENNE has taught family relationships at Montclair State College, Fairleigh Dickinson University and Drew University of Theology. Genné is coordinator of family ministries for the National Council of Churches and secretary of the Interfaith

Commission and Marriage and Family Life.

The two discuss the importance of marriage partners not only keeping their own faith strong but also of learning of the other's faith. The engagement period is the ideal time for this, they say.

Even when neither partner is religious, compatible ethical and cultural standards are still important. Without ignoring areas of differences, they summarize the common ground shared by the more than 200 Protestant denominations, by Catholics and Protestants, and by Jewish and Christian beliefs. There is, for instance, among all the belief in one God, the belief that mar-

riage is a life-long commitment in love and fidelity, the belief that children as a trust from God are to be "nurtured in the love of God and service of men."

SOME OTHER points the Gennes make:

— Try to avoid allowing religious discussions to degenerate into intellectual debates where somebody tries to score points to win an argument. Concentrate on the shared beliefs and ethical teachings regarding "merciful and compassionate service to one's fellow man."

— Do not try to achieve a quick and easy harmony by joining your partner's church or synagogue. Conversion more likely should be the outgrowth of mutual exploration over an extended period of time. Remember it is not easy to cut yourself from all the deep roots of childhood.

— Children play an especially important role in an interfaith marriage. The authors say that marriage counselors have found "the most severe difficulties . . . are caused by differences over children."

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MOVING MAY BE MISTAKE Elderly like the familiar

By JOANNE NORRIS
Staff Writer

Elderly people are distinct individuals. Each is unique and should be treated that way by middle-aged offspring, persons attending an all-day seminar sponsored by UCLA Extension were told last week.

Older people do not deserve to be lumped together or "bagged," although many share one important feeling: They do not like to be moved to unfamiliar surroundings in their twilight years.

Many well-meaning children mistakenly urge elderly parents to leave home for warmer climates and smaller dwellings, speakers at the seminar agreed.

The audience was comprised largely of women, who had come to better relationships between their parents, themselves and their own families.

"I don't want my parents to hate me the way some parents do," said one woman.

Another woman complained that her elderly mother demands too much of her time.

"You wouldn't let a child do that. You wouldn't be that permissive with a child."

she was told by social worker Barbara Kaplan, district director of the Jewish Family Service Storefront in Los Angeles.

THE AUDIENCE HEARD from four speakers who had to fight acoustical and electronic difficulties in the new extension building on Le Conte Avenue.

Robert Brockman, program coordinator and an assistant professor of social welfare at UCLA, said there are 20 million Americans over 65, a majority women. Many of these people have lost their social role — their purpose — in life.

"They are isolated from the life they knew before," Brockman said.

In bursts of caring, their middle-age children uproot them "for their own good" and resettle them in small apartments or retirement centers. But most elderly people are better off living in familiar surroundings with friends nearby.

"It's hard for middle-aged children to take a really good look at their parents because of their sense of losing them," Brockman said.

DR. ELSIE GEORGI, an internist who is a lecturer in human behavior at the UCLA School of Social Welfare, said people think

old age is synonymous with illness and immobility, but it doesn't have to be.

"We must dispense with the cliche 'What do you expect at your age?'" she said.

Old age does mean a slowing up, but the demands for speed are correspondingly less also, she said.

Dr. Georgi said geriatric care must begin long before the geriatric age.

"How we grow old is very personal."

"Just once before I die, I'd like to see this nation devote the same energy to bettering human life that we do to moon trips and senseless wars."

Mrs. Kaplan pointed out that most of today's elderly were born between 1890 and 1900 and live now in a world drastically different from the one they entered.

"Look at the changes since that time," she said.

She said it's an error to treat parents as children even when they seem childlike. It's important to discuss plans with them, to give them a psychological preparation time for change.

Even burial plans should be discussed freely, Mrs. Kaplan said. Older people often are relieved to have funeral matters settled, but their children refuse to discuss them because they find them depressing.



Safety tips for young goblins

Just as Halloween was a dangerous night for mortals in ancient England, it can be dangerous to trick-or-treaters, according to the National Safety Council. Falls, fires and pedestrian-car accidents have replaced witches and spirits as primary dangers.

Careful selection of Halloween costumes will prevent accidents. The council suggests that costumes be light in color so they can be seen in the dark by motorists. Reflective tape or bands can be put on dark costumes and will glow when a car's headlights shine on it.

Costumes should be short enough to prevent children from tripping and falling. Highly flammable costumes should not be worn, and children should carry flashlights instead of jack o'lanterns with candles.

Masks obstruct the child's vision and NSC advises that trick or treaters use make-up instead.

Just before the kids leave to do their trick or treating, be sure they are familiar with pedestrian safety rules. Young children should always be accompanied by an adult.

IN ADDITION to the usual hazards, the Safety Council reports that Halloween festivities in recent years have been marred by sadistic adults who put razor blades in apples, gave away laxatives instead of candy or devised other ways of hurting children. The National Safety Council advises that children go only to homes where they are known.

Long Beach Chief of Police Bill Mooney suggests that children be instructed not to eat treats until parents have examined them. Unpackaged items should be discarded, and fruit should be cut and sectioned before eating. Candy bars should be examined closely. Needles and pins can be inserted through the wrapper without disturbing it. Candy with loose or torn wrappers should be discarded.



Even Philharmonic gets in spook act

Spine tingling is a term often applied to the music of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, but on Oct. 30 the orchestra will send shivers up and down young spines with added spirit.

A special Halloween program inaugurating the Symphonies for Youth series will be conducted by Gerhard Samuel, Philharmonic associate conductor, at 10 a.m. in the Music Center Pavilion.

Children, who are invited to come in costume, will hear Mussorgsky's Night on Bald Mountain, the Danse Macabre of Saint-Saens, Liadov's tone poem Baba Yaga, the Witches Ride from Humperdinck's opera "Hansel and Gretel" and The Witches' Sabbath from "Symphonie Fantastique" by Berlioz.

Les Masques Blancs, a mime troupe from Santa Barbara High School, will provide theatrical accompaniment to some of the music. The mimes will lead the children in a parade of costumes at the program's conclusion.

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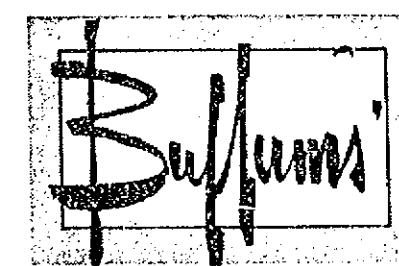
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Little girl look dominates scene

NEW YORK — Chester Weinberg's spring collection is so pristine and ladylike it could make a call girl look like a school marm.

He put bows in every conceivable fabric, at every conceivable place — most at the throat, school girl style. But a few are jauntily to one side, several at the waist and even one in back where a bustle would have gone in yesteryears.

"The bow is kind of school girlish," gushed the designer at the Seventh Avenue opening last week. "It's pristine. It's the thing that's happening. It's a classic in thing about a very happy life."

Even the names of styles sounded pristine—a baby blouse, a pinafore, jumpers and a princess coat.

He showed lots of navy dresses, especially with the classic white collar and cuffs, including one long navy pin dot dress with pique trim.

A plaid taffeta jumper had an old fashioned lace trimmed collar and black bow and a very low cut black crepe dress had a white pique collar and patent leather bow tie at the throat. Where there were no bows, standup ruffles or a man's style tie sometimes substituted.



DESIGNER Chester Weinberg likes ladylike styles as evidenced by his spring creations, including this mid-length halter taffeta evening gown embroidered with tiny flowers.



SOFT AND FULL best describe this full-length pink evening dress with bouffant poppy sleeves from Pierre Cardin's American collection for spring unveiled in New York.



ANOTHER OF Weinberg's new designs is this long navy pin dot dress with pique trim.

— AP Wirephotos

You can help

Each week Life/Style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday.

BE A FRIEND: A blind gentleman would like a friendly visitor.

GETTING READY: Typists and clerical workers are needed by local non-profit agencies to help prepare for upcoming campaigns.

CHILD'S PLAY: Volunteers are needed at well-baby clinics to weigh and measure babies.

FUN AND GAMES: Adult attendants are needed to help with outings for retarded children.

SPECIAL EVENT: Multiple sclerosis victims need transportation to a special event the evening of Oct. 28.

Church festival aids student

Community Chapel of Long Beach, 6465 Cherry Ave., will sponsor a Halloween Festival Friday and Saturday to raise funds for books for a missionary student from Bethlehem studying at Bible College here.

Festival hours are 4 to 8 p.m. the first day and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. the second day.

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Two young couples joined in marriage

Barnhart-Sandberg

Millikan High School graduates Christine Kay Sanderberg and Karl Martin Barnhart exchanged wedding vows Saturday morning at Bethany Baptist Church.

Laurie Wright was maid of honor for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sandberg of Long Beach. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Barnhart, also of Long Beach, asked Kurt Kregler to be best man.

The bridegroom attended

Long Beach City College where he was a member of Kisab fraternity.

The newlyweds will be at home in Westminster after a Hawaiian honeymoon.

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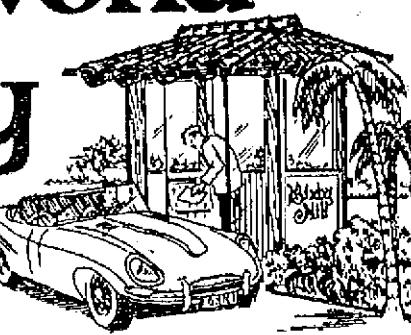
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Wedding vows spoken in weekend rites

Anderson-Western

Christine Jane Western, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tex Western of Olympia, Wash., and Arthur Donald Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl D. Anderson of Long Beach, were united in marriage Friday evening at Orangethorpe Methodist Church, Fullerton.

Pat Western was maid of honor for his sister; Michael Murray was best man.

The newlyweds were graduated from Lakewood High School and California State College at Long Beach. The bride is a member of the American Physical Therapy Association. Her husband is a member of the American Bowling Congress and the National Honor Society.

They are honeymooning in Carmel.

Denny-Frisch

Millikan High School graduates Michelle Catherine Frisch and William Porter Denny Jr. were married Saturday afternoon at St. Cornelius Catholic Church.

Mrs. Carl N. Frisch was matron of honor for her sister-in-law, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Frisch of Long Beach. The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Estaline Denny and William Denny, both of Long Beach, asked his brother, Michael J. Frisch, to be best man.

The bride received her Associate of Arts degree at Long Beach City College and her bachelor's degree at California State College at Long Beach. She is a member of the Teacher's Association of Long Beach and teaches at Mark Twain School. Her husband

earned his AA degree at Los Angeles Harbor College and was graduated from the California College of Mortuary Science.

They will reside in Westminster.

Alarcon-Rowland

Wayfarers' Chapel, Portuguese Bend, was the setting Saturday morning for the wedding of Darlene Cheryl Rowland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Rowland of Long Beach, and George James Alarcon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Alarcon, also of Long Beach.

Mrs. Dave Malloy was matron of honor; Ralph Alarcon attended his brother.

The new Mrs. Alarcon was graduated from Millikan High School and is attending Long Beach City College. Her husband attended Wilson High.

They will be at home in Long Beach after a honeymoon in San Diego.

Holman-Markhoff

Honeymooning in northern California are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Holman, (Linda Ann Markhoff) after nuptials Saturday afternoon at St. Pascalis Catholic Church.

Ann Tack was maid of honor for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Markhoff, Long Beach. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Holman of The Dalles, Ore., asked Robert Main to perform best man duties.

They will reside in Long Beach.

Armenta-Kinney

Honeymooning at Lake Tahoe are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stephen Armenta (Kathleen Suzanne Kinney) after nuptials Saturday morning at Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal Catholic Church.

They will be at home in Long Beach after a honeymoon in San Diego.

Bellamy-Howard

Among guests witnessing the ceremony were parents of the bridal couple, Mr. and Mrs. Julian R. Kinney of Lakewood and Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Armenta of Monterey Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Canavess were honor attendants.

The bride was graduated from Lakewood High School and attended Long Beach City College. Her husband is an alumnus of Montebello High School and attended Los Angeles State College.

They will reside in Monrovia.

Atherton-White

Honeymooning at Yosemite are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. Bellamy Jr. after a wedding

Saturday afternoon at Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal Catholic Church.

Dorie D. Howard was maid of honor for her niece, daughter of Mrs. Kenneth Miller and Richard E. Howard, both of Long Beach. The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Henry Groff of Seal Beach and Russell Bellamy Sr. of Long Beach, asked Manuel Palacio to be best man.

The new Mrs. Bellamy was graduated from Millikan High School and attended Long Beach City College. Her husband is an alumnus of Marina High and is attending LBCC where he is office manager and member of the choir.

They will make their first home in Bellflower.

mony Friday evening at First Church of the Nazarene, Bellflower.

Debi Peters was maid of honor for the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Robert M. White of Cerritos. Pat Atherton was best man for his brother. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Atherton of Lakewood.

The new Mrs. Atherton is a graduate of Artesia High School and attended Long Beach City College. Her husband is an alumnus of Kennedy High School and attended Cypress College. He currently is serving in the Army.

They are honeymooning in Palm Springs.

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Education and religion are among speakers' topics

All items in club calendar must be received in the Life/style section the Wednesday preceding publication to be included. All meetings must be open to the public.

TUESDAY
WOMAN'S CHRISTIAN Temperance Union, 10:30 a.m., First Christian Church, Fifth Street and Locust Avenue, county institute with instructions from county officers.

PEO RECIPROCITY Bureau, 9:45 a.m., coffee, 10:15, program, YWCA, 550 Pacific Ave. Mrs. Claude May of UCLA will talk on Bonzai, miniature

present-day Israel. Tickets are \$1.50. Proceeds go to Child Rescue fund.

CALIFORNIA Music Teachers Association, Lakewood branch, 9:30 a.m., home of Mrs. Adam Reid, 2645 Foreman Ave. Leota Waters of Ontario, Southern California chairman of the composers and authors committee, will talk on the art of teaching children.

LONG BEACH City Panhellenic, 11:30 a.m., social hour, noon, luncheon, Restaurant Alfred, 700 E. 45th St., past presidents to be honored. Dr. Stephen Horn, president of California State College, Long Beach, will speak on "The Crisis in Higher Education." Reservations taken by Mrs. Edwin Mosinger, 9909 Maple St., Bellflower.

CARMELITE NUNS Auxiliary, 1:45 p.m., St. Anthony's Cafeteria, Sixth Street and California Ave-

Japanese trees. All unaffiliated and visiting PEOs may attend. Mrs. W. C. Sutherland will preside.

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TEMPLE SINAI Sisterhood, 10 a.m., Temple social hall, Seventh Street

and Molino Avenue, leaders of the Rev. Rody Gorham of Our Lady of Refuge Church, will speak on "Priests' Senate."

THURSDAY

LONG BEACH Desk and Derrick Club, 7:30 p.m., Petroleum Club, 3636 Linden Ave., annual Industry Appreciation Night honoring bosses.

LONG BEACH Toastmistrress Club, 6:30 p.m., Queen's Restaurant, First Street and Alamitos Avenue, dinner marking International Toastmistrress Week, Oct. 24-31. Councilman Thomas Clark will speak on city government.

FRIDAY

PARENTS Without Partners, Downey - Whittier Chapter, 8 p.m., Rio Honda Country Club, 10627 Old River School Road, Downey, annual Halloween dance. Music by the Brother Gifford. Admission is \$2.50. Costume judging scheduled.

WOMAN'S MUSIC Club, 1:30 p.m., Ebell Club, Third Street and Cerritos Avenue, San Diego baritone Bob Austin, who has appeared with the National Opera Company Guild in New York and the American Light Opera in Washington, D.C., will entertain.

ORANGE COUNTY Chapter of California Association of Neurologically Handicapped Children, 7:30 p.m., St. Joseph College auditorium, La Veta and Batavia Streets, Orange. Dr. Sol Gordon, psychologist from Syracuse University who works with learning disabilities of EH-NH children, will speak on "The Socialization of the Brain-injured Child." Admission is \$1 per person.

SATURDAY

LADIES' GUILD of Annunciation Catholic Church, Byzantine Rite, Anaheim, noon, Crystal Room of Grand Hotel, Anaheim, "Fascinating Fashionions" style show. Mrs. David Bruce will take reservations.

INSURANCE Women of Long Beach, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Agate Hall, 1711 E. 20th St., "The Queen's Masquerade" dance with music by The Moonglows. Costumes are optional. Tickets are \$1.50 each.

AT WIT'S END

Sweetness and light nauseating

By ERMA BOMBECK

Once . . . just once . . . I wish my kids would go through a "phase" all at the same time.

When I had one napping during the day and sleeping all night, one was napping at night and sleeping all day and a third was running around day and night like a hamster with a problem.

When one was teething, the other was biting and the other was in his spitting syndrome. After the younger got his teeth he moved up to biting, the middle progressed to spitting and the older one graduated to pinching. They were never all dry at once. Never without tears all at once. Or ever in a good mood all at once.

I heard a child psychologist say, "Your child changes everyday. He slips from one phase into another like a car shifting its gears." I wish Ralph Nader would recall all three of them and check 'em out.

AT THE MOMENT, we have one child (repeat: one child) going through her "little Mother" syndrome. She is so helpful, so loving, and so perfect, we are all ready to kill her now and canonize her later.

To her brothers she will say, "Do you want me to turn your radio down before Mom and Dad take the batteries out again?" Or "Shall I drop in your homeroom when I get to school and tell your teacher you are going to be late because you can't find your shoes?" Or (I hate this one) "You boys are getting on Mommy's nerves and you know what shape nerves are in at her age."

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To her father she will coo: "If you need lunch money, I can give you back the money you gave me for each A. You might just as well borrow it as the bank." Or, "You want me to make some of those cookies for you that Mama is always too busy to make?"

The other day she said, "Mama, I made your bed for you."

"I know," I yawned. "I just went to the bathroom and was going to crawl back into it."

"I keep forgetting how much sleep you need," she said solicitously.

THEN YESTERDAY, a strange thing happened. I said, "Will you let the dog in?"

She snarled, "Anyone so stupid he can't turn a doorknob ought to stay outside." A smile crept across my face. Her gears had slipped into her semi-rotten stage.

"I'll let the dog in, Mommy," said her younger brother. "After all, a dog is just a helpless animal. He can't help it if his little paws . . ."

"Oh, shut up," I snarled. I go through phases, too, you know.

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New York Opera casts announced

Principal casts for the New York City Opera visit to Los Angeles Nov. 19 through Dec. 5 have been announced by Julius Rudel, director. Presented by The Music Center Opera Association, the engagement contains 10 operas in 21 performances in the Pavilion.

Opening night will be a special benefit performance of Handel's "Giulio Cesare" in Italian in aid of the association. Principals on Nov. 17 at 7:30 p.m. and repeating Nov. 18 at 8 p.m. with the same cast are Beverly Sills, Frances Bible, Kay Creed; Norman Treigle and Dominic Costa. Rudel will conduct.

Bizet's "Carmen" in French will be heard on the evenings of Nov. 18 and Dec. 4 and at the matinee Nov. 21 with Joy Davidson, Carol Neblett-Bianca Sauler (4); James McCray-Michele Moses (4), Robert Hale-Michael Devlin (4), Rudel conducting all performances.

VERDI'S "La Traviata" in Italian will be heard on the evening of Nov. 20 and matinee Nov. 28, with Patricia Brooks, Mary Cross



Soprano Muriel Greenspon portrays Ulrica in Verdi's "Un Ballo in Maschera" in Italian Nov. 26. Offstage she is an attractive dark-eyed woman.



Diversity in music arena

THREE California musicians are among representatives from 140 orchestras in 60 nations comprising in the World Symphony Orchestra. They are Carlo Spiga, second violin, Los Angeles Philharmonic; Glenn Block, string bass, San Diego Symphony Orchestra, and Gage Robinson, French horn, Glendale Symphony Orchestra. The World Symphony will wind up a tour of the east coast on Monday when it plays in the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, Washington, D.C. Arthur Fiedler will conduct.

HARRY Belafonte continues through Oct. 31 in



DiGiuseppe/Kenneth Reigel (27), Waller Susskind conducting.

Puccini's "Tosca" will be heard in Italian on the evenings of Nov. 28 and Dec. 2 with Maralin Niska; Carlos Montana/Moles (2), Fredricks; Morelli conducting.

JANACEK's "The Markopoulos Affair" will be heard in English on the evenings of Nov. 30 and Dec. 5 with Miss Niska; Theyard, David Clatworthy/Ryan Edward (5) and Edward Pierson, Christopher Keen conducting.

Rossini's "Il Barbiere di Siviglia" will be heard in Italian on the evening of Dec. 1 and matinee Dec. 5 with Miss Wise and



Austere Caesar in Handel's "Giulio Cesare" in Italian is Norman Treigle, who sans costume and makeup is actually an affable bass baritone who dotes on evil roles.

arts

the Music Center Pavilion. Lettie Mbulu is featured in the production, as is the Howard Roberts Chorale, with Ella Mitchell.

LAGUNA Beach Chamber Music Society opens Nov. 2 at 8:30 p.m. with a French baroque concert by the Concentus Musicus Vienna. The Austrian chamber orchestra performs only on original or exact copies of instruments of the 17th and 18th centuries.

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Hollywood finally has own film expo

In a tribute to the American cinema, the first Los Angeles International Film Exposition will honor 15 great American film makers with vintage selections of their work not seen in the Los Angeles area for some time.

The exhibition will take place Nov. 4-14 at Grauman's Chinese Theater and the County Museum of Art. Sponsors are the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, the American Film Institute, the Los Angeles County Museum of Art, the Harold Lloyd Foundation, UCLA motion picture and television division, department of theater arts, USC department of cinema and Division of Film, California Institute of the Arts.

A total of 42 films, foreign and domestic, will be presented at the exposition. Vintage offerings are Modern Times, Chaplin, 1936; Mystery of the Wax Museum, Curtiz, 1933; The Ten Commandments, DeMille, 1923; Three Caballeros, Disney; The Long Voyage Home, Ford, 1940;

Lady of the Pavements, Griffith, 1929; Thirty Years of Hitchcock: 1928-1958, a day long marathon culminating with Rope; Baby Doll, Kazan, 1956; The Kid Brother, Lloyd, 1927.

Also the Student Prince in Old Heidelberg, Lubitsch, 1927; Unfaithfully Yours, Sturges, 1948; Swingtime, Stevens, 1936; The Docks of New York, 1931.

Von Sternberg, 1928; The Magnificent Ambersons, Welles, 1942; and Ace in the Hole (Also called The Big Carnival), Wilder, 1951.

Three of the silent films will be accompanied by an

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Filming dates and times information may be obtained from the Los Angeles International Film Exposition, 7000 Hollywood Blvd., Los Angeles.

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Di Tullio trio to open series

The well known and respected instrumental group, the Di Tullio Trio, will open the Long Beach Museum of Art's chamber music series Thursday at 8:15 p.m. The program is free to the public.

To be performed are "Sonata for Flute, Piano and Cello," Telemann; "Suite for Flute and Cello," Hauk; "Sonata for Flute and Piano," Hindemith; "Sonata for Cello and Piano," Debussy and "Trio for Flute, Cello and Piano," Martinu.

Joseph Di Tullio, former first cellist with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, is a faculty member at Whittier College, Occidental College and UCLA. Louise Di Tullio Dissman, former soloist and member of the Los Angeles Philharmonic, has performed works with Igor Stravinsky and is on the USC faculty.

PIANIST Virginia Di Tullio Royer was graduated cum laude from Occidental College, was a winner of the Glendale Symphony auditions and has concertized throughout California.

Swiss one-of-kind display sparkles at museum

A DAZZLING collection of one-of-a-kind Swiss watches and jewelry valued at more than \$2 million may be seen Monday through Sunday at Califor-

nia Museum of Science and Industry in Exposition Park, Los Angeles. It is the first time in the 30-year history of the exhibit that it has been previewed

in the U.S. before its official opening in Geneva.

The show, titled "Montres et Bijoux" exhibits the same global influence on watch and jewelry

styling as the great haute couture collections of Paris or Rome does on fashions.

Admission to the show is free. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Items in the display are not for sale.

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CHEF OF THE WEEK**Furnishes eggnog recipe**

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

After a year, however, the urge to go on his own took over, and he went into general real estate, i.e., the McMahan's Furniture Stores. Today, there are more than 100 stores in California, Oregon and Washington, Alaska, Nevada, etc. While there are presently only two in Long Beach, Boggs envisions the expansion and opening of two more before too long.

In 1946, Ford Motor Co. in Los Angeles beckoned, and the family located in California. Boggs enrolled at Occidental College, majoring in liberal arts. He also did graduate work at USC, where he specialized in real estate and business administration. He pledged Phi Gamma Delta.

HIS FIRST position was with the Citizens National Bank in its Real Estate and Loan Department.

That Boggs keeps busy cically is evidenced by the following: A member of the Downtown Long Beach Associates, he serves on its board of directors. He also is active in the Downtown Lions Club, is a 32nd degree Mason, and a member of both the Long Beach and the Pasadena Scottish Rites, and the Carmelitos Lodge, F&AM.

He also belongs to the San Pedro Chamber of Commerce and is president of its Toastmasters Club 143.

BOGGS AND his wife, Janice, have a 2-year-old son, Duncan.

As for his hobbies, it's a real toss up between photography and antique cars. Perhaps like his dad's first Ford, Janice says, "extremely gregarious, he has a zest for living, and likes to be where the action is."

When it comes to his recipe, he's getting ready for the Christmas egg nog. Our "Chef," however, doesn't limit his "cooking" to eggnogs, we assure you. His mother having majored in nutrition, he learned at a very early age the wise use of foods. He's never forgotten how to cook and use foods wisely.

**EGGNOG
(4 servings)**

Combine in a shaker:

4 cups chilled milk

4 eggs

4 tablespoons confectioners sugar or honey

1 teaspoon vanilla, grated orange or lemon rind

½ cup cracked ice

Shake the eggnog well. Sprinkle the top with freshly grated nutmeg.

Add a bit of your favorite fruit — banana, apple, papaya, etc.



GORDON BOOGS

The Aces on bridge

IRA G. CORN JR.

TEAM CAPTAIN

Dear Mr. Corn:

Recently my partnership managed to mangle this hand. Naturally, I'm getting blamed but this time I'm writing for support. How about it?

I was South and held:

♦ AKQ9	10/24
♦ 5	
♦ AQJ6	
♦ Q974	

The bidding: 10/24
East South West North
1♦ Dbl. 2♦ Pass
Pass Dbl. All pass

They made an overtrick! Partner claims my second double was for penalties.

Double Trouble,
San Rafael, Calif.

Answer: Your bidding was above reproach. Your first double showed about opening-bid strength. Your second double showed a fine hand with support for unbid suits.

Dear Mr. Corn:

I play bridge with different people and we like to play the "short club" which we are obliged to keep open. Some contend that to show weakness, responder bids a diamond. Others say a one no-trump response shows weakness. Can you help?

No Suits,
Fort Worth.

Answer: The short club, as I know it, is merely a convenience bid to make rebidding easier. However, if you like to play it forcing I would suggest that you adopt one diamond as a negative response, since it keeps the bidding at a lower level.

Dear Mr. Corn:
Quite a few "rables" went with this one and there's still some repercussions.

South played six hearts. West on lead with the ace and king of a side suit led the king. East was void in the suit and trumped, not sure that West had the ace. West never got his ace as South rattled off the rest.

Care to offer a solution?
Hard Times,
Fort Wayne, Ind.

Answer: Experience has taught me to exercise extreme care in the play and defense of slams. Although it is conventional to lead the king from A-K, prudence (and cash) should have convinced West to lead the ace.

Although the situation was a long-shot, why take any chances when defending a slam?

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Events on Arts Council calendar**THURSDAY**

"Entertaining Mr. Sloan," LBCC auditorium, David Emmes, director, 8:30 p.m., Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday; admission.

FRIDAY

"Hayfever," Community Playhouse, 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday, admission.

"Hello Dolly," Civic Light Opera, Jordan H.S.

Auditorium Friday, Saturday, 8:30 p.m.; Sunday, 2:30 p.m., admission.

"Tyrolerfest," El Camino College auditorium, 8 p.m., admission.

SATURDAY

Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, sponsored by L. B. Auxiliary to Southern

Calif. Symphony-Hollywood Bowl Assn., Gerald Samu-

el, conductor, Millikan auditorium, 8 p.m., admission. Symphony preview, Millikan, 6:45 p.m.

Municipal band concerts, Queen Mary Plaza, 1 p.m., Lincoln Park, 2:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

Long Beach Film Society, CSCLB Little Theater, 5 and 7:30 p.m., admission.

"California Artists" exhibit, L. B. Museum of Art, reception 2-4 p.m., free.

Municipal band concerts, Queen Mary Plaza, 1 p.m., Bixby Park, 2:30 p.m.

Church slates annual bazaar

A Fall Festival, the annual bazaar sponsored by the Women's Society of Christian Service at California Heights Methodist Church, will take place Thursday from 1 to 8 p.m. in Hughes Hall at the church, 3739 Orange Ave.

Dinner will be served from 5 to 7 p.m. Tickets at \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for children under 10 must be purchased ahead of time from the church office.

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DEAR ABBY

Penny-pincher remembers when

DEAR ABBY:

My husband grew up fatherless during the depression. Now, at age 50, his net worth is around the half-million dollar mark. He is a professor with tenure, and has an excellent retirement and insurance program. Yet he buys second-hand clothes, day-old bread and refuses to spend any money on a decent car, vacations or travel.

The reason? He wants to be sure he has enough money for his old age. What could be the matter with him? HIS WIFE

DEAR WIFE:

Lots of things. It's not uncommon for a man who has known hunger in his youth to be overly conservative, but your husband has gone off the deep end. Since he probably won't spend the money for you, give him a gift certificate which will entitle him to a free physical checkup.

DEAR ABBY:

Enclosed is a "prayer" I found taped inside the kitchen cupboard door in a house we recently moved into. I thought maybe you would like to share it with your readers. Sincerely yours,

THE SEVENS,
GREENVILLE, ME

DEAR SEVENS:

Thank you, but I've already shared it with my readers. (I wrote it.) However, I think it's worth repeating it. And here it is:

A PARENT'S PRAYER

Oh, heavenly Father, make me a better parent. Teach me to understand my children, to listen patiently to what they have to say, and to answer all their questions kindly. Keep me from interrupting them or contradicting them. Make me as courteous to them as I would have them be to me. Forbid that I should ever laugh at their mistakes or resort to shame or ridicule when they displease me.

School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Oct. 25-29:

MONDAY: Veterans Day — HOLIDAY.

TUESDAY: Hot dog, green beans, sliced peaches, chocolate cookie, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Chopped steak on whipped potatoes, tossed green salad, chocolate pudding with marshmallows, hot honey-buttered cornbread, milk.

THURSDAY: Hamburger in bun, dill pickle chips, corn, fruit cup, milk.

FRIDAY: Halloween pizza, spook salad, petite banana, goblin cake, milk.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Veterans Day — HOLIDAY.

TUESDAY: Lasagna or barbecue hot dog, creamy coleslaw, sliced peaches, hot buttered French bread or peanut butter cookie, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Sloppy Joe, corn, apricot-cottage cheese salad, fresh apple slices, California spice cake, milk.

THURSDAY: Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes with gravy, garden salad, toasted cheese special, milk.

FRIDAY: Taco - chili beans, carrots, California fruit cup, Halloween cookie, whole wheat bread-butter, milk.

May I never punish them for my own selfish satisfaction or to show my power.

Let me not tempt my child to lie or steal. And guide me hour by hour that I may demonstrate by all I say and do that honesty produces happiness.

Reduce, I pray, the meanness in me. And

when I am out of sorts, help me, Oh Lord, to hold my tongue.

May I ever be mindful that my children are children and I should not expect of them the judgment of adults.

Let me not rob them of the opportunity to wait on themselves and make decisions.

Bless me with the bigness to grant them all their reasonable requests, and the courage to deny them privileges I know will do them harm.

Make me fair and just and kind. And fit me, Oh Lord, to be loved and respected and imitated by my children.

AMEN

Lakewood Rebekah Lodge 21 will mark its 10th birthday Tuesday at 8 p.m. when Helen R. Barnes, district deputy president, makes her official visit. The meeting will take place at 1215 E. 59th St.,

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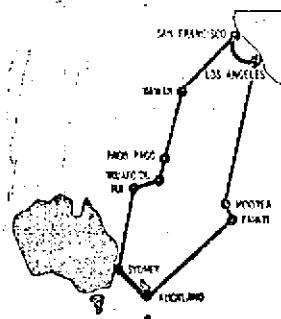
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BY MARIE MATTSON

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Let the following help you be weather-wise around the world:

Temperatures get three to four degrees cooler for every thousand feet you go above sea level. In the tropics when you head for high mountains, remember to take along a sweater.

Be prepared, too, with wool clothes for Quito, the picturesque city on the equator 9,000 feet up in the Andes. It has spring-like days if you're in the sun but cross to the shady side of the street, and it feels like autumn; go out after sunset and you'll think it's winter.

Another famous city on the equator — Nairobi, at 6,500 feet elevation in Africa's big game country — truly has a spring-like climate. Daytime temperatures are always in the 70's or 80's, dropping into the 50's at night.

BEAR IN MIND that to be comfortably dressed throughout the world you always must consider altitude as well as latitude.

Should you be planning to view Fuji, Kilimanjaro, drive through Ecuador's "Avenue of Volcanoes" or see other famous peaks, get an early morning start. Clouds frequently obscure high mountains by 10 a.m. and keep them hidden until late afternoon. Don't expect, however, to see Everest and other Himalayan peaks during summer — normally they're fully concealed by monsoon clouds.

Telephone directories in many tropical countries caution you against using phones during thunderstorms. Another precaution you should observe during periods of lightning is to take shelter if you're walking down a street. Get into a big building—the bigger the better.

You also have good protection in a train, bus, subway or car with all-metal body. Under a tree is one of the most dangerous places to wait out an electrical storm.

IN THE TROPICS when you see a heavy rain approaching, immediately head for a place where you'd like to spend an hour or so — a shopping arcade, department store, museum or restaurant. If the storm is a real drencher, streets undoubtedly will become flooded. When the storm ends wait a bit before getting into a taxi or you'll run up the meter going around in circles unsuccessfully looking for a passable route.

During monsoon season it's a good idea to take the airline bus to the airport if weather looks rainy — a vintage taxi could be delayed by flash floods and cause you to miss your plane.

A tropical island's shape gives you a clue to its climate. Where high mountains occur, you can be sure a good deal of rain falls; a flat island may be almost as dry as the Sahara. During rainy season, choose a low-lying island to assure less rain.

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And not just by sea. A jet airport is in the works, as well as a new highway linking Toluca-Mexico City with Zihuatanejo.

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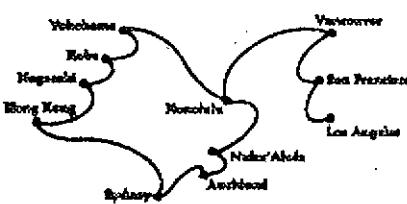
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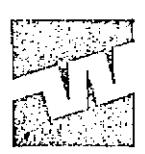
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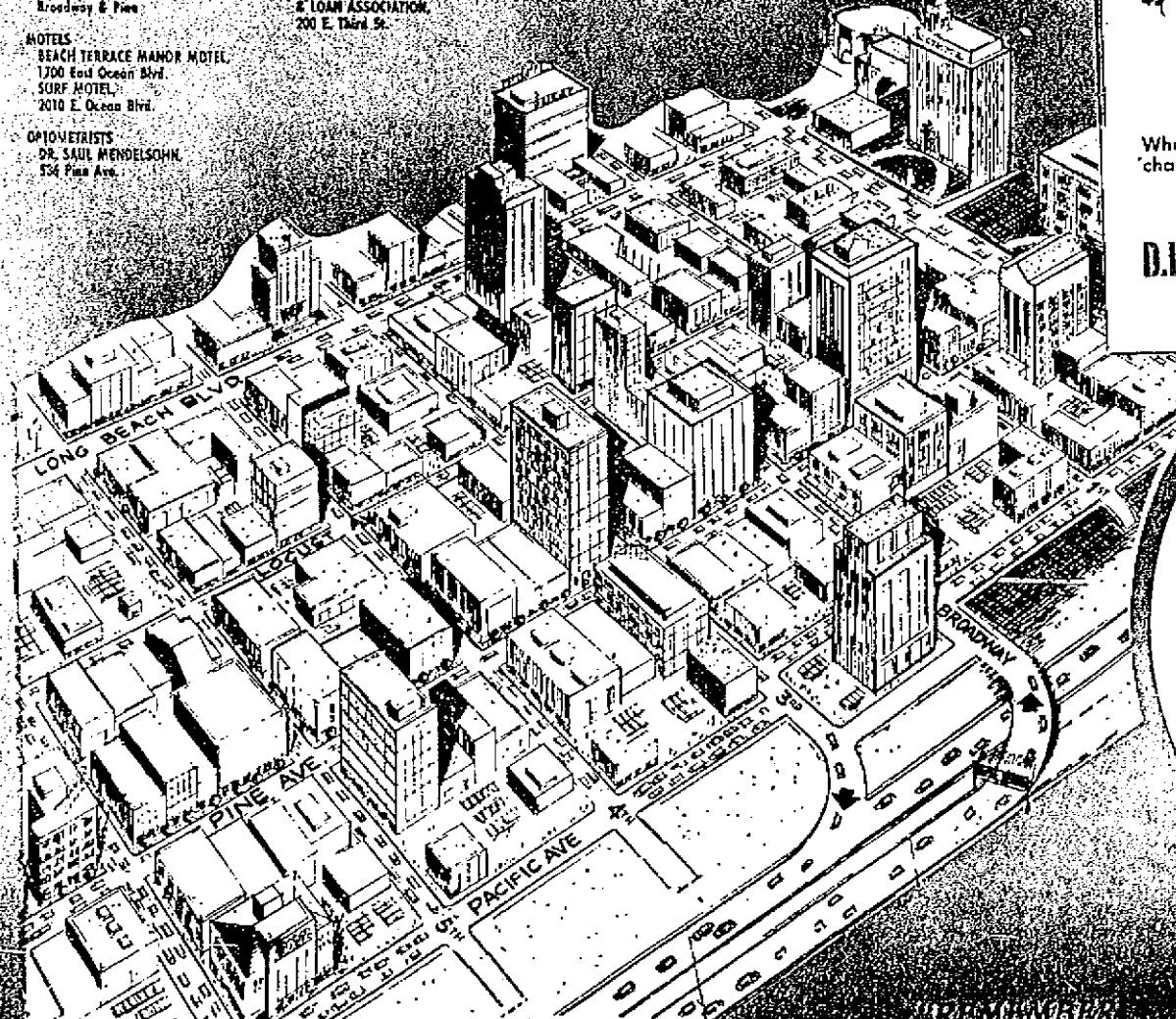
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Army Engineers reject request

No action due on Newport Bay landowners

The U.S. Army Engineer Corps has announced it has no intention of prosecuting the Irvine Co. or other landowners of Upper Newport Bay and has discontinued studies of the heavy siltation of the bay.

The Environmental Protection Agency's regional office in San Francisco has been given the Engineer Corps' studies of the sedimentation problems, according to Lt. Col. H. McK. Roper, chief of Corps at Los Angeles.

The relatively new Environmental Protection Agency is shaping up as the guardian of the nation's lakes, rivers and estuaries under the Refuse Act of 1899.

Jack E. Hemphill, when he was acting regional director of the Interior Department's fish and wildlife service at Portland, Ore., asked the Army Engineers last Feb. 5 to seek whatever action they felt necessary under the act, due to heavy siltation of the Upper Newport Bay.

Hemphill said his staff found heavy siltation resulted from the record rains of January and February 1969 and again in December 1970.

Hemphill noted that "recent large-scale developments" on the bluffs adjacent to the upper bay have involved massive reshaping of the bluffs and slopes and the gross

removal of native vegetative cover."

He noted that "excessive erosion of the bluffs and upland areas resulted in massive amounts of mud, silt and other debris being dumped into Upper Newport Bay, covering the salt marshes and tides flats . . ."

He commented that "the bulldozing and denuding of the bluff areas and slopes has continued and accelerated."

The Irvine Co. contracted with builder George Holstein to construct condominiums on the bluff, and Holstein is the holder of all grading permits, according to Joe Devlin, public works director of Newport Beach.

He said the work is about fin-

ished, and that the bluffs will be "more stable" as a result of a series of drains, to prevent surface floods from washing down the bluff slopes.

Devlin confirmed that there was considerable erosion of the east bluffs but said that the Irvine Co. cooperated in cleaning mud-closed Bayside Drive.

He said that "we still have trouble with one drain, but the Irvine Co. has promised to correct it."

Hemphill's recommendation that the siltation in the estuary be removed was held to be impractical by Army Engineers. Devlin also said that the city's harbor coordinator, George Dawes, had told him

that the thin layer of siltation could not be removed without further damage to the ecology of the bay.

County Supervisor Ronald Caspers of Newport Beach was impatient that "Newport Beach keeps looking on but does nothing."

He called for a county environmental commission "with clout" to prevent uncontrolled siltation of the upper bay."

Caspers noted that the Irvine Co. owns 40,000' of the 50,000 acres in the watershed drained by San Diego Creek, which empties into the estuary, and that development practices on the ranch have a direct bearing on the bay's ecology. Referring to the erosion problem

on the bluff, Robert J. Snyder, Irvine's chief of residential engineering, said "it's simply a matter of the contractor grading the lots too early. With the economic slump, they weren't built on as soon as we planned." He promised correction before the winter rains.

Irvine Co. President William R. Mason told the Independent Press-Telegram that his company is in accord with Hemphill's philosophy of developing the upper bay for shared public use.

The company is backing a plan for a series of 13 check dams on San Diego Creek, to slow down silt-laden runoff and trap debris before it flows into the upper bay.

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Orange Co. judge would 'disbar' unruly lawyers

By BOB GEIVET
Staff Writer

The nation's court system is "too concerned with procedure" and its operation "too ponderous," in the opinion of William C. Speirs, presiding judge of the Orange County Superior Court.

But he thinks it can be changed, and quickly, through some reforms which he insists both jurists and attorneys should support.

Among them is the power to disbar attorneys who refuse to control themselves during courtroom trials.

Judge Speirs recalled that some trials have been "spectacles" and noted that judges now have only the power of contempt citations — hardly ever used against attorneys.

When attorneys are cited for contempt, there follow voluminous briefs, appeals, arguments and motions for continuances, with the result that punishment is neither swift nor are the orders of the court made to hold and be respected, he said.

Judge Speirs said he endorses the comment of a noted British jurist who saw "the irrelevance of guilt" in the American court system.

"American courts spend more time on procedures used in search and seizure than they do in determining the guilt or innocence of the defendant," Judge Speirs declared.

Speirs said that U.S. Atty. Gen. John Mitchell spoke of "a crisis of confidence in our court system" in a speech to members of the American Bar Association.

Mitchell said, Speirs recalled that he thinks the courts are numbed by "metelious requirements that can only be characterized as ritual for its own sake."

Judge Speirs said that he thinks court efficiency can be achieved essentially by these reforms:

The power to disbar attorneys who do not control themselves in the courtroom, and who permit their clients to be disorderly; and certification of trial lawyers before permitting them to practice in criminal courts;

Abolishing the practice of overturning convictions on the basis of rulings setting new law after those convictions were duly made;

Abolishing jury trials in civil cases, or at least reducing the number of jurors who serve, and abolishing the lawyer practice of exhaustive questioning of prospective jurors;

Prohibiting testimony by psychiatrists concerning the "state of mind" of an accused at the time of commission of a crime, because "a psychiatrist is in no better position to testify on the state of mind of a defendant during a crime committed several months before than is any other competent person," and,

Admission of voluntary confessions as evidence of guilt, regardless of procedural errors which may surround such confession.

Judge Speirs thinks that the courts have put undue emphasis on protection of the "rights" of an accused, and have in fact straitjacketed law enforcement officers and handicapped prosecutors.

"Better ways exist to curb 'excesses' of overzealous law enforcement officials than by throwing essential evidence out the window," he insisted.

Judge Speirs says the reforms he suggests should be studied seriously by bench and bar, and that both must team together to achieve reforms generally conceded to be needed.

The way, he says, is not to be mired in more legalisms, but in finding how to more speedily and efficiently achieve the primary goal — of judging guilt and innocence.

A two-hour procession of drill teams, marching bands and color guards paraded down Ocean Boulevard Saturday to the delight of thousands of spectators who turned out to watch Long Beach's annual Veterans Day Parade.

As five divisions of marchers and performers streamed steadily from



C. C. ALLEN, 74 . . . WW I Vet

Falcon to Elm Avenues, Coast Guard helicopters and Civil Air Patrol search planes dined overhead.

The parade honoring veterans of all wars began promptly at 11 a.m. under the direction of Fred Nessler, parade chairman, who called it the largest such parade ever held in Long Beach.

The United States Marine Corps and the Fleet Reserve Association were honorees of the event.

Maj. Gen. Leslie E. Brown, commanding general of the 3rd Air Wing at El Toro Marine Air Base, presided over the reviewing stand as parade Grand Marshal.

Also in the reviewing stands were honored guests Rep. Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach, Ted Cruchley, Long Beach city councilman, and Anne Richards, honorary marshal and national president of the American Gold Star Mothers.

The theme of this year's event was "Peace with Honor," as it was last year, and few spectators took notice of a long-haired young man scissoring American Flags and peace symbol flags from the same basket.

Patient but appreciative audiences along the entire route applauded each of the 18 bands and 70 units in the procession, but the loudest burst of applause was reserved for the Long Beach City College Viking Marching Band.

As indicated by the reception it received, the City College group won the sweepstakes award.

Other winners in the parade were:

- Best band, Lakewood High School;
- Best junior band, sponsored, Los Angeles Police;
- Junior Drum and Bugle Corps, California Crusaders;
- Adult Drill Team, American Legion 4th District Ladies Auxiliary;
- Junior Drill Team, Downey High School;
- Adult Color Guard, Sheriff's Star Post 109, No. 2;
- Junior Color Guard, Golden State Post 279, Veterans of Foreign Wars;
- Senior Majorettes, Anaheim Rangerettes;
- Junior Majorettes, Debbie's Debettes.



—Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON

CREATIVITY ONLY THE FIRST STEP

Selling of an invention — long, often fruitless, task

By BILL DUNCAN
Staff Writer

Ever since man learned that if he sharpened a bone he could make his existence on earth a little easier, he has been tinkering toward that aim.

Today it is a little more sophisticated than sitting cross-legged in a cave and sharpening a bone against a rock, but he gets into tinkering the same way as the caveman. By thinking of an easier way to do something.

At this moment, somewhere in Long Beach, there is someone sitting in his home garage thinking and tinkering.

What he does today, could revolutionize tomorrow.

That's what drives him on against all odds.

He is trying to invent the one thing that everybody needs, and if he succeeds, he'll have the "million-dollar" invention.

His chances are slim, according to Charles Nichols of the U.S. Patent Office.

"Few inventions that are patented ever really make a lot of money for the inventor," he said. "Yet, this shouldn't discourage anyone from trying. Never in history has the time been so right for inventors."

Why?

The commercial field is wide open, explained one patent broker.

"Manufacturers are looking for new products today as never before in history," he said. "If you have a new toy idea, a new container idea that will not pollute or litter, or a new time-saving device for the household, there's a big, big market."

Pollution and ecology have opened the biggest need for new inventions.

This includes everything from a replacement for the internal combustion engine to laundry products that will clean water as well as clothes.

The space age also has increased the invention demand.

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MY TOWN AND YOURS



Sterling Bemis

THE LETTER was addressed to the Editor. Because it shows a blithe view of the Independent, Press-Telegram that only a Shaughnessy could have the Editor suggested it be published, with my reply. Here is the letter:

DEAR SIR:
No doubt you are aware that every now and then your precious newspaper, like every other one, gets put to all kinds of uses. It, your paper, if for no other reason than the bit of imagination you seem to have or exercise when running the green stripe down the side and a bit of blue or whatever now and then in your name box, always seems to carry a certain amount of individuality and appeal.

So, upon seeing it on the floor of an airplane the other day, how was I to know it was like the pearls before the swine, or lost — by some

I.P.T. earns its stripe

unappreciative soul — to be trampled in that manner.

JUST OUT OF CURIOSITY, I picked it up, and though I have read it before, and always found a certain appeal, that day's copy (Oct. 13) seemed to come on like some special jewel in the night. (It's not clear what it looked like to you in the mere old daytime.) Anyway, it had a whole raft of great articles on this and that, like hearings on the Freeway, letters on how the laguna can't be violated, etc. . .

But what really caught my eye and tickled me (and I am sure a whole lot of others) was not just Mr. Collins on Spain — unusual as it was to see the particular viewpoint — but this piece by Sterling

Bemis, whoever he may be. Why keep pushing Art Buchwald and the guy on the San Fran. Chronicle (Art Hoppe) . . . This guy ought to write religion books — even the most backward pieces of the R. Catholic Church would see it all . . . if someone put it out like Bemis.

MAYBE HE WAS JUST having a better than ordinary day ("All mothers used to be widows") — "What does the teacher do when all the kids give their last name as Guess?" but who cares . . . A lot of poets, Markham, Poe, and a whole host of others, like Thomas Grey have made it on one good poem.

Anyway, at the risk of violating the Copy Right (Write) laws, I'm

sending a copy of it to the Readers and the Catholic Digest. No one hopes to see high class poetry — what else can we call it? — on the current scene and current morals, coming off written like prose — but then you never know these days just exactly what to expect anywhere . . . If you are Bemis' Boss, you ought to be glad, as I am sure you are, to have him. He's something . . . even if it is only now and then . . .

Best blessings . . .

(Rev.) John Shaughnessy
Inner City Apostolate
Tucson, Arizona

DEAR FATHER SHAUGHNESSY:

I feel very ecumenical writing you since whenever I am in a hospital I have to put down something where it says Faith and I put down Protestant. I do this even though I have been in church only eight

times in the last 42 years and four times it was for weddings and the rest of the times for funerals. The funerals were, on the whole, more elevating. I am something less than a devout Protestant since I was born a Methodist, attended Presbyterian and Baptist Sunday Schools and married in the Episcopal Chapel where Patrick Henry said, "Give me liberty or give me death."

Now that I have been blessed by a good Catholic father I am ready for Forest Lawn, although I'm in no hurry. I earned it — on my one trip to Rome I brought back rosaries blessed by Pope John for my Catholic friends. I charged it up to a down payment on getting out of Purgatory in case Martin Luther was wrong.

I shall build a shrine for your letter and light candles from St. Anthony's.

—STERLING BEMIS

Navy sets itself up for Litton ship contract scandal

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Navy is setting itself up for a scandal that some insiders in the Navy say will be "a C-5A boondoggle and a TFX rolled into one."

The \$2.5-billion contract involves construction of thirty DD-963 destroyers, awarded to the Ingalls shipbuilding division of Litton Industries in Pascagoula, Miss., in June 1970.

The initial estimates in 1967 were \$35 million for each ship. By 1969 the estimates had climbed to \$68 million each, in 1970 to more than \$83 million, and now estimates run more than \$100 million each. And there is no reliable time schedule for delivery.

IN ADDITION TO the problem of "cost overruns," other issues have emerged in-

volving the quality of the products coming out of Litton's shipyards, and the whole question of whether it is wise to leave the future national security in the hands of too few shipbuilders.

Certainly, the Navy has had some hard



Clark
Mollenhoff

choices to make from a standpoint of political power and clout in the Congress.

Because the Bath Iron Works in Maine was one of the competing firms, Sen. Mar-

garet Chase Smith, R-Maine, has had an interest in the ship contract, and she has frankly said that one of her reasons for wanting the contract divided is that she wanted some of the destroyers to be built at the Bath Iron Works. Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, has shown an interest for the same reason.

Although Mrs. Smith is the ranking Republican on the Senate Armed Services Committee, she was up against the power of the chairman of the Armed Services Committee, Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., and the influence of Roy Ash, president of Litton Industries, who has been serving as an adviser to President Nixon on government reorganization.

AT THE TIME THE DD-963 contract was before Congress, Mrs. Smith raised questions about the wisdom of one-source procurement and also the question of whether Litton could produce at the contract price and deliver on time.

Since then developments have tended to corroborate Mrs. Smith's fears.

The maritime commission has reported some serious problems with the time schedules on the Litton ship building contracts, with the firm lagging more than a year behind on work for Farrell Lines and American President Lines.

One report to Mrs. Smith states: "The shell frames on the entire ship were not

evenly lined up with the floor. The transverse bulkheads are out of line. Three weeks after the launching the entire superstructure sagged one-half inch and the shipyard had to go into the base of the ship and lift it to straighten up the vessel. Throughout the vessel patchwork prevails."

THAT REPORT SAID the Farrell line appeared to be "very distressed, not only about the delays, but the very poor quality of the ship with which they may be satisfied."

Mrs. Smith has been critical of the frequent changes of personnel at Litton that left the firm with "no regular shipbuilders on hand, but only space experts."

"Not only has Litton been plagued by the lack of shipbuilding expertise in the management end, but a greater number of workers are 'rednecks' who are hardly skilled even in the art of welding, let alone in intricate details of detailed shipbuilding," Mrs. Smith has quoted from the report from the maritime commission.

Such reports have taken some of the glow from the record of Litton Industries, but nothing has been more devastating than a House judiciary subcommittee report on the general operations of Litton Industries. The report said:

"Litton's image making has developed flamboyant sham into an art. Overstatement is a way of life . . . In the process of developing its image, Litton has utilized all

the sophisticated accounting techniques and statistical gimmicks available. It is adept at concealment, misdirection and incomplete statement."

"I have received many reports of inefficiency on the part of Litton — and most of these reports have come from workers at the Litton shipyard in Pascagoula, Miss.," Mrs. Smith said.

The lady from Maine has not been impressed with the vigorous denials of these reports from the Navy, because she was disappointed a year ago with the Navy's lack of vigor of the investigation of the pre-award leaks of Bath's price that was an issue at the bidding on the destroyer contract.

AT THAT TIME Rep. William Hathaway told Bath President James Goodrich of the pre-award leak of Bath's bid. "The Navy dragged its heels on my complaint," Mrs. Smith said, "and delayed its investigation and after much delay went to Rep. Hathaway to get him to identify his source on the leak of Bath's price."

Mrs. Smith said Hathaway identified R. J. Farrington of Todd shipyards as the person who told him precisely the total price differential between Bath and Litton at a time that was significantly prior to the contract award.

"The Navy dropped the case, thus making a mockery of the law against such leaks of information," Mrs. Smith said.

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Nixon's high court choices

President Herbert Hoover appointed three men to the Supreme Court of the United States: Owen Josephus Roberts, Charles Evans Hughes and Benjamin Nathan Cardozo.

Roberts joined the court after winning distinction as prosecutor in the notorious Teapot Dome oil scandal. Hughes had served earlier on the high court, which he left in 1916 to become the Republican candidate for president. At the time of his appointment he was recognized as the country's leading lawyer. Cardozo was the chief judge of the highest court in the state of New York. At the time of his appointment, it was universally acknowledged that he had transformed that court into the best state court in the country.

IN CONSIDERING President Nixon's experience with Supreme Court nominations, it is worth noting that when Hoover made his appointments there was opposition to all of them — most notably those of Hughes and Cardozo.

Liberals called Hughes too conservative, but they lost a 52-26 confirmation vote in the Senate. Political advisers warned against the Cardozo appointment on the ground that the court already had two New Yorkers and a Jew among the justices. And Cardozo was a liberal, while the President was a conservative.

But Hoover was a judge of men. He knew his choices were good ones. He stuck by them. History confirmed his judgment.

IN A RECENT survey, 65 academic experts ranked Hughes and Cardozo among the 12 great justices who have sat on the court since 1789. Roberts was not one of the greats, but he served with distinction and independence and frequently cast the deciding vote on the New Deal legislation of the 1930s.

Like Hoover, Richard Nixon is a conservative. But Nixon has taken a more political approach to his court appointments. The results have not

always been happy for him. Two of his earlier appointees were rejected by the Senate. Two prospective appointees this week were rejected by the American Bar Association's Federal Judiciary Committee.

That committee action was without precedent in the history of the bar association. It acted effectively as a veto of the President's choices. Without bar association approval, the prospective appointments had little chance of Senate confirmation.

IT SEEMS LIKELY THAT the President's appointments of Lewis Franklin Powell Jr. and William Hubbs Rehnquist will receive Senate confirmation, after scrutiny by the Senate Judiciary Committee. Powell and Rehnquist do not enjoy the prominence in the legal world that Roberts, Hughes and Cardozo had in their day, but their academic and professional careers have been distinguished.

Like Chief Justice Warren Burger and Associate Justice Harry Blackmun, Nixon's earlier appointees, they could go on to write important pages in the history of a great court.

The President took pains to tell the nation that the new justices' sole obligation will be "to the Constitution and the American people and not to the President who appointed them."

IN VIEW OF THE talk of a "Nixon court," the President was wise to state that obvious truth.

Lewis Powell is a Democrat. William Rehnquist is a Republican. If their appointments are confirmed, they will owe their status as Supreme Court justices to President Nixon and the U.S. Senate. But their duty will be to law and the Constitution.

It was heartening to hear the President emphasize that. In doing so he aligned himself with such predecessors as Herbert Hoover and Dwight Eisenhower, who recognized that the primary considerations in Supreme Court appointments are beyond concerns of partisanship or popularity.

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gaged in a political fight between politics and economics," he was told.

Pending legislation by Sen. Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., that would undo the Supreme Court's divestiture of a western Natural gas monopoly finds California Gov. Ronald Reagan and former Gov. Edmund



Lou Cannon

VIEW FROM OUR NATIONAL BUREAU

G. Brown lined up together in behalf of the pro-merger bill. On the other side is the Nixon administration, consumer advocate William M. Bennett and Ralph Nader.

California's two senators, Alan Cranston and John Tunney, are standing on the sidelines trying to offend no one.

THE LEGISLATION has produced charges of high-pressure lobbying by El Paso Natural Gas Company, the nation's largest gas pipeline firm. El Paso in 1957 illegally acquired the Pacific Northwest Pipeline Company in a move that made El Paso the only gun in much of the West.

El Paso has fought the Justice Department, the state of California and Bennett in the courts for 14 years, spending \$12.6 million on fees for outside attorneys.

THE STONE THAT felled El Paso was a lawsuit that Bennett fought and won as a private citizen after he was no longer able to pursue the case as a public official.

At a Senate Commerce Committee hearing last week Bennett made some charges about the "outrageous" lobbying of public officials that he wasn't able to back up and that earned him denunciations from Magnuson and Tunney. No one on the committee, however, took Bennett's suggestion that Gov. Brown, former gas company attorney G. Bentley Ryan or officials of the El Paso-hired public relations firm, Hill and Knowlton, be questioned about lobbying and political contributions.

The next day a Nader lawyer, Beverly C. Moore Jr., submitted a detailed analysis of the anti-monopoly case against El Paso. In response to a question from Sen. Philip Hart, D-Mich., he told about a hearsay incident in which a bank had received a substantial deposit in return for the banker's backing of El Paso's position. Scott Cumming, the El Paso general counsel, denounced the statement as an "unmitigated lie" and said he knew it couldn't have happened because the firm's officials were of high personal character.

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Will Rogers asterisked

Legend has it that Sam Yorty could live on Mars without a space suit. He thrives in a hostile environment.

The legend was more or less proved last week when the Los Angeles mayor was more or less an invited guest at the California Democratic party's \$125 a plate presidential preview dinner in the Hollywood Palladium.

For years Sam has claimed he is a Democrat and that the official party is out of step with him. That goes for state and



Bob Houser

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national. He wrote the famous "I Can't Take Kennedy" tract and supported Nixon in 1960. He has read out almost every Democratic presidential candidate in the stable this year, including a voluminous diatribe in letter form to Sen. Edmund Muskie.

At the recent dinner, Yorty joined such head table guests as National Democratic Chairman Lawrence O'Brien, Sens. Hubert Humphrey, Fred Harris, George McGovern, Alan Cranston and John Tunney.

All the party big shots were in the position of trying to say something believable and friendly about a friend's new but homely baby.

OKLAHOMA'S Fred Harris didn't even try. Harris followed Yorty on the program and quoted fellow Oklahoman Will Rogers' line about never meeting a man he didn't like.

"I don't think he met Sam Yorty," Harris cracked without a smile.

Yorty in his 13-minute talk, warned Democrats would be repudiated if they tried to hang the Vietnam war on Nixon.

McGovern, of South Dakota, could hardly contain himself at that line. McGovern said if he's the Democratic nominee, "I'll hang it around Nixon's neck so tight he won't be able to get his mouth open."

Consider the lot of Sen. Cranston. He had to introduce Yorty. He decided on the

whimsical tightrope approach, the good-natured slap that stings a little bit, the neutered phrase.

Thus Cranston admired Sam's foreign policy which kept L.A. out of war. Sam's a loser, he said, but also a winner — nine wins and eight losses in 17 campaigns.

Yorty's career parallels that of Nixon, said Cranston — both two-term, post WW II congressmen; both lost to Pat Brown; both were thought to be politically extinct in the early 1960s, "but now Richard Nixon is in the White House and Sam . . . is here!"

"SAM HAS A habit of landing on his feet. You always know where he stands — on YOUR feet. And his policy is to stay there until YOU apologize . . . Ladies and gentlemen, I give you — and you'd better believe him; he's the real-Sam Yorty."

Larry O'Brien took note of Yorty's running attack on the entire Democratic party: "He wants to join me for dinner and he also wants me to resign."

O'Brien, however, played the friendly insult game against everybody. National Committeeman Stephen Reinhardt, O'Brien recalled, had urged him to accept the national chairmanship but "last week called me 'stupid.' But Steve's a good loser . . . he's had a lot of experience."

Senator Harris, he pointed out, is running a populist campaign "which means lots of people and no money. Good luck, Fred."

He told how Senator Muskie had ribbed McGovern for his "latest daily position" on the Supreme Court nomination of Senator Byrd. To which McGovern replied, according to O'Brien, "A daily position is better than no position at all."

SEN. JACKSON thought a man seeking the presidency should have his head examined. Jackson did, O'Brien reported, "and was found to be suffering a military-industrial complex."

O'Brien said it's hard to poke fun at his old friend, Hubert Humphrey. "There are no new ways of doing it."

And finally, in reference to National Committeewoman Carmen Warschaw's nickname, Dragon Lady, O'Brien proposed an end to the title. "It's time," he said, "out of deference to Women's Lib, to stop using that derogatory term, 'Lady'."



I always go to the seashore to unwind

Some turn racial pride into racial obsession

I remember a party of graduate students to which I was invited at the University of Chicago many years ago. The young people had just received their degrees and were celebrating. A pretty blond girl from Alabama, having just got her M.A. in anthropology, was especially radiant, her graduation being a symbol to her

Samuel I.
Hayakawa

of her intellectual liberation from the prejudices of the little Southern town in which she had been brought up.

But a Negro sociologist kept bugging her. "What would they think of you in Alabama if they knew you were at an interracial party?" he would ask. "Forget it, Joe," she would say. "We're in Chicago."

HOWEVER, JOE would persist: "What would your parents say if they saw you sitting on a sofa having drinks with a black man?" Finally the host had to intervene with, "Lay off it, Joe. Can't you think about anything but race?" But the trouble was that Joe couldn't.

Just as there are Negroes who can't think about anything but their blackness, there are Jews who can't think about anything but their Jewishness. The world is full of people obsessed by their nationality or race.

I used the term "obsessed" to convey a distinction. It is one thing to be proud to be Negro or Jewish or whatever. Pride is based on love of fellow-members of one's group.

But obsession is a different emotion. It is often disguised as love, but it is actually based on fear and hate. The obsessed Jew is one who fears and hates gentiles. The obsessed black is one who hates whites. The obsessed white, like the Ku Klux Klansman, does not love his fellow-whites nearly as much as he hates blacks.

THERE ARE NO problems between Irish Catholics and Irish Protestants that cannot be solved with reason and good will. But Irish Catholics obsessed with their hatred of the British and British-oriented Irish Protestants obsessed, like Rev. Ian Paisley, with their hatred of Catholics have neither reason nor good will. They will continue fighting each other until the end of time.

Negroes had reason to fear and hate whites after more than 300 years of slavery, exploitation and second-class citizenship in the United States. However, to speak only of recent times, men of law like Thurgood Marshall and men of religion like Martin Luther King taught people fighting for their civil rights how to contain their fear and hatred and how to advance their cause by appeals to the best in human reason and human nature.

No one can say their tactics were fruitless. Enormous strides towards legal justice, educational equality and the advancement of economic opportunity were made in the 1950's and 60's — at a rate of advancement without precedent in American history.

But also in the 60's there was a new development. With the rise, thanks to television, of dramatic "instant leaders" like Stokely Carmichael, Rap Brown and Eldridge Cleaver — and above all with the

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tragic assassination of Dr. King — the civil rights climate changed dramatically. The new militants did not believe in trying to control their fear or hatred. Instead they moved from racial pride to racial obsession — perhaps because they didn't have enough pride to begin with.

THE POWER of law, so ably demonstrated by Thurgood Marshall, and the power of moral example demonstrated by Dr. King, were held up to scorn in favor of a belief in "the power that flows from the barrel of a gun."

The relations between white and black in America are complex beyond description. They are a mixture of trust and distrust, of love and murder, of exploitation and rebellion, of con games played on each other over the centuries, of cultural interpenetration, and ultimately of mutual dependency. Like a long-married but quarreling couple, they can neither get along with each other or without each other.

Nevertheless, in a curious reversal of the flow of cultural influence, many black intellectuals and opportunistic black politicians have accepted the crude oversimplifications of street-gang thinking and welded them into an ideology. To hear some of them talk, all the problems of America, if not of the world, are due to malicious imperialist racist whites oppressing brave long-suffering savagely-mistreated blacks. This is paranoia, pure and simple.

It all goes to show again that when Christ taught us to love and not to hate, he was not just teaching morality. He was teaching sanity.



L.A.C. Says

By L.A.
COLLINS SR.

Profit margins low but rising slowly

It is apparent the last week slump in stock market prices was largely due to disappointment in third quarter earnings of many corporations. Most show an improvement over a year ago earnings but many show losses. The effect of the freeze on wages, prices and rents was not a major factor in the quarter because the freeze came only in the last half. The real effect should show up in the present quarter of this year.

You get an idea of why profits have not been frozen when you compare profit margin records for the past six years. A Federal Trade Commission chart shows manufacturing companies had a profit of 5.5 per cent on each dollar of sales in 1961. This increased to 6 per cent in 1966. It fell to less than 5 per cent in 1967 and hit a low point of 3.6 per cent in January of 1971. It is estimated it will be up to 4 per cent by end of this year.

THIS WOULD indicate that these profits are one-third less than their peak in 1966, which was about the time our inflation started to spiral. Virtually all wages and prices are frozen at the highest level in history. It would have been reasonable to freeze profits if they had also been at their highest levels. But it is evident they have a long way to go to reach even average levels for the past 19 or more years.

Many industries such as large chain stores operate on profit margins much smaller than that of manufacturing. Grocery chains are fortunate to earn 1 to 1½ per cent of their sales dollars. Department stores are

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Psychiatrist replies to S. I. Hayakawa

(Editor's note: The author of this reply to columns by Dr. S. I. Hayakawa is regional chief of the Long Beach Mental Health Service, a division of the Los Angeles County Department of Mental Health.)

By ROBERT M. RANKIN, M.D.

The articles by Dr. S. I. Hayakawa contained statements I feel were unjustified and unfortunate, and which might cause a person needing help to be frightened away from seeking it.

In quoting Dr. Thomas Szasz, Dr. Hayakawa raises two important questions: Does mental illness exist in the same sense that physical illness exists? And should a person be committed to a psychiatric hospital against his wishes? I would like to answer each of these questions in turn.

FIRST, MENTAL illness does exist, just as surely as diabetes and pneumonia exist.

Part of the reason for confusion on this issue is that there is no X-ray or lab test or physical finding that will clearly and objectively indicate schizophrenia or psychotic depression or mania. At this point, we must make the diagnosis on the basis of the way the patient acts and speaks and on the basis of the way he tells us he thinks. This is why mental health workers are so careful not to give anyone a psychiatric diagnosis unless the evidence is unmistakable.

Dr. Hayakawa states that behavior that is normal in one culture might be considered deviant in another. This is certainly true.

"Speaking in tongues" would be a normal religious expression for a lifelong member of the Pentecostal Church; it would be unusual and possibly an indication of illness in a Quaker or a Reform Jew.

THE ADOLESCENT WHO is feeling pressure from his peers to take drugs, and from his family and church not to, and who becomes frustrated and angry and depressed is not mentally ill — although he might benefit from counseling. The parents of such an adolescent who react to their inability to "relate" to their son with feelings of anger and of failure are not mentally ill — although family counseling might help them understand why things have suddenly become so chaotic in the family.

The unemployed worker who is faced with hungry children, low self-esteem and little hope for future employment would be unusual if he did not become angry and depressed.

Many psychiatrists today feel that homosexuality is not pathological but is a variation within the range of normal sexuality.

ON THE OTHER hand, a man who feels that Tom Brokaw is sending coded messages to him on the 11 o'clock news is ill. So is a woman who is so profoundly depressed that

she is totally immobilized and is obsessed with thoughts of her past shortcomings and "unforgivable sins" and who sees suicide as an apology to the world for her "terrible thoughts."

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NEXT, THE QUESTION of psychiatric hospitalization.

In Greek and Roman times the patient with a psychological disorder was treated humanely. Soranus in the 1st century recommended that depressed persons be taken to comic plays, and manic patients to tragedies.

Things changed in Europe (though not necessarily in the East) during the Middle Ages. Patients were thought to be possessed by demons or bewitched, and were locked up in cells and often tortured or killed. This attitude was slow in passing, and when Pinel abolished chains in the mental hospitals of Paris in 1792 the populace accused him of being a criminal who was "loosing beasts into the streets of Paris." He was almost lynched for his troubles.

From that time until the present, the trend has been toward more humane treatment of all patients, and to a concern with their rights as individuals.

EVERY PROFESSION has its charlatans, and there are still psychiatrists and judges who would maliciously commit a person to a hospital. But these instances are extremely rare, and in California the Lanterman-Petris-Short Act guarantees that a person may not be hospitalized against his will unless he is suicidal, homicidal or so completely out of contact with reality that he cannot feed himself and is in danger of starvation.

Even when a person fits into one of

these categories, he may be kept only 72 hours without a court hearing and then only an absolute maximum of 90 days if the court decides he is homicidal. The patient is assured of a lawyer during all these proceedings.

Further, we have found that the vast majority of patients, even the sickest, may be effectively treated as outpatients. Hospitals are closing all over the country, and those that remain open have far fewer patients than they did several years ago. Outpatient clinics are expanding and are working to prevent hospitalization.

THE PERSON WITH a psychiatric illness has nothing to fear from men-

tal health workers. We are on his side.

His problems come when society labels him as "bad" or "dangerous" or "unfit," and refuses to let him be an effective worker, neighbor or family member.

We in the profession — along with the Mental Health Association and such effective ex-patient groups as NOVA — are working to find the causes of mental disorders and to eliminate them; to make certain that the victims of these diseases receive effective help and support; and to educate the community so that the patient, when he is well, may return to his former role as a productive and valued member of society.

WHERE TO WRITE

HEREWITH, as a reader service, are federal and state legislators for Long Beach and the immediate area, with their addresses:

U.S. Senators — John V. Tunney, D, 6237 New Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515; Alan Cranston, D, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510.

County Supervisors — Burton W. Chace and other Los Angeles County Supervisors, 500 W. Temple St., Los Angeles, 90012.

Congressmen — Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach, 32nd District, 2217 Rayburn Bldg.; Richard T. Hanna, D-Fullerton, 34th District, 213 Cannon Bldg.; Glenn M. Anderson, D-Hawthorne, 17th District, 1132 Longworth Bldg.; Charles E. Wiggins, R-El Monte, 25th District, 223 Cannon Bldg.; Alphonzo E. Bell Jr., R-Los Angeles, 28th District, 113 Cannon Bldg.; Delwin M. Clawson, R-Compton, 23rd District, 227 Cannon Bldg.; Chet Hollfield, D-Montebello, 19th Dis-

trict, 2469 Rayburn Bldg. All Washington, D.C. 20515.

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Assemblymen — James A. Hayes, R-Long Beach, 39th District; Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, 44th District; Robert G. Beverly, R-Redondo Beach, 46th District; Kenneth Cory, D-Anaheim, 69th District; Joe A. Gonsalves, D-La Mirada, 66th District; Carley V. Porter, D-Compton, 38th District; Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro, 68th District; John V. Briggs, R-Fullerton, 35th District; Robert H. Burke, R-Huntington Beach, 70th District; Robert E. Badham, R-Newport Beach, 71st District, State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

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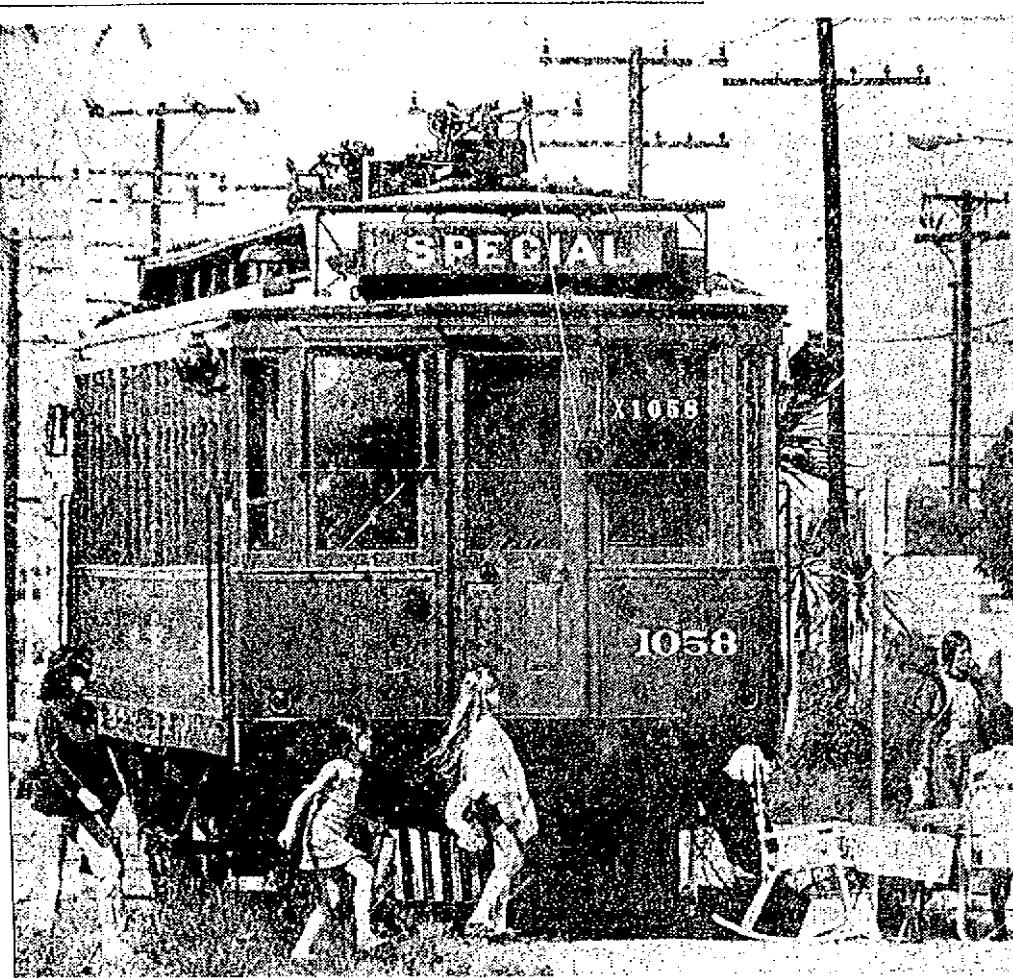
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— Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

to start a fund with which to purchase a Red Car as a permanent historical monument and museum. The car, the property of Richard Fellows, is equipped with a gasoline engine and pneumatic tires and it rolled from Terminal Island to the exhibit site. The display marked Seal Beach's 56th anniversary.

— Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

Orange Co. riot policy urged

A "basic policy" of riot control through "well-trained and well-equipped ... force" carrying out preconceived tactical plans will be recommended Tuesday to the Orange County Board of Supervisors.

Keith Concannon, executive director of the county's Criminal Justice Commission, said he will outline a Riot and Disorders Task Force report due in detail early next year.

It calls for supervisory policy on "confrontation

management" aimed at "protecting the lives and property of all citizens," through "rapid coordinated action of well-trained, well-equipped enforcement personnel."

Concannon explained "prevention of major civil disturbances should be the main goal, but disorders must be met with massive response."

However, he explained, he will call for "a carefully-planned and highly-sophisticated approach to confrontation in a n a g e m e n t," employing not only strategy but tactics, particularly on initial response of the field forces.

It is important that the on-the-spot commander have adequate intelligence reports and can gauge the "f e e l i n g" of the situation, Concannon said.

He may wish to deploy his forces "in full view" or "nearby but out of sight," depending on the tactical

situation, Concannon added.

There must be "central command and control," the staff report recommends. This would provide coordination "when forces of multi-agencies are committed and city boundaries are exceeded."

Riot control personnel should carry loaded weapons, but should use non-lethal weapons "whenever possible," and they should be trained in hand-to-hand combat, he said.

Specially trained marksman units should be responsible for sniper-control, and themselves be snipers, the report said.

County firemen should not be armed, but should be provided with full police protection if attacked, the staff report recommended.

Recreation Calendar

SUNDAY
1 p.m.—When the weather is hot take a dip! Recreational swimming at the Belmunt Plaza Pool and Silverado Pool. (also 3 p.m. Belmunt Plaza).
HOLIDAY
10 a.m.—Games and stories night! the tiny tots preschool activities at Callifornia Park. 1 p.m.—Youngsters 7-15 years can learn to express themselves in Creative Dramatics Class (6-14 yrs.) at Ramona Park.
TUESDAY
9:30 a.m.—Tots Tots Rhythms for ages (3) is held weekly at Bixby Park. 3 p.m.—Creative Art can be fun at King Park. 7:30 p.m.—If you have a hobby and like to share it with others come to the Sprechers' touch at The Glendale Federal Savings (Stearns and Bellflower).
WEDNESDAY
3:30-4:45 p.m.—Parks and the woodcraft class (6-14 yrs.) and learn to sand, fill and finish various woodcraft projects. Club 2 p.m. at Millikan, 3 p.m. at Belmunt Plaza, and 4 p.m. Belmunt Plaza and Silverado Pool.
4 p.m.—Learn how to dance in the creative dance class at MacArthur Park (5-12 yrs.).
7 p.m.—Take the family swimming at Milken High Pool or Belmunt Plaza Pool.

THURSDAY
9:30-11:30 p.m.—Bring your own tennis racket and join the experts in tennis instruction at the Belmunt Plaza Pool and Silverado Pool. (also 3 p.m. Belmunt Plaza).

FRIDAY
3:45 p.m.—Boys and girls in grades 3-5 can learn how to make pinewood Derby racing in the Woodcraft Class at Veterans Park.

SATURDAY
7:30-10:30 p.m.—The Senior Citizen Hopscotch Dance with live music and refreshments will be held at Bixby Park (donation 75¢).

SUNDAY
10:30 p.m.—Join the girls cooking and sewing class (6-14 yrs.) at Ramona Park.

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Shipyard's facelift in new phase

Long Beach Naval Shipyard's modernization program moved into another phase with construction on its new Engineering Maintenance Building on Pier E.

The \$6-million, five-story structure will house 1,500 personnel who are now located in 14 different locations, at Capt. Richard C. Fay's facility.

In addition to engineering and administrative management space, the building will have a cafeteria, data processing center, complete reproduction facilities and parking for 800 cars.

Completion date is April, 1973, and contractor for the earthquake-proof and fire-resistant building is Atco Construction Co.

A special guest at the Wednesday groundbreaking was Capt. Fay turned the first shovel was Rear Adm. John Dolan Jr. The admiral is deputy commander of field activities and modernization program for Ship Systems Command. He is a former shipyard commander.

5500 home theft

Money, watches, jewelry and sound equipment worth totally \$500 was stolen from the home of Henry Block, 6901 Harbor Ave., Long Beach police said Saturday.

Education Board

Here is the agenda for Tuesday's meeting, delivered by the Holiday of the Long Beach Board of Education, 701 Locust Ave.: Conference, 8:30 a.m.

Panel discussion on "Responsibility of Elementary School Principals." Meeting, 8:45 a.m.

1. Regular order of business.

2. Action calling special Board Education meeting Wednesday.

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Water treatment bill signed by Reinecke

State legislation authored by Assemblyman Carley V. Porter, D-Compton, that closes a gap in California's water quality program, has been signed by acting Gov. Ed Reinecke, Porter announced.

The bill establishes a mandatory water treatment plant training and certification program.

Porter, who also represents Paramount, Bellflower, Lynwood and a large section of Downey, said "In

the past 18 months there have been in excess of 1,000 cases of illness (in the state) resulting directly from improper and ineffective operation of treatment plants supplying water for public consumption."

"Existing law provides no provisions for the certification or regulation of water treatment operators," he said. He also mentioned there are more than 3,000 water treatment

facilities in California, manned, for the most part, by individuals who are neither checked or required to have any training in the field of water treatment.

"The State Department of Public Health and the appropriate local health departments have the responsibility for regulating water treatment and purity but not for assuring the competence of personnel," Porter said.

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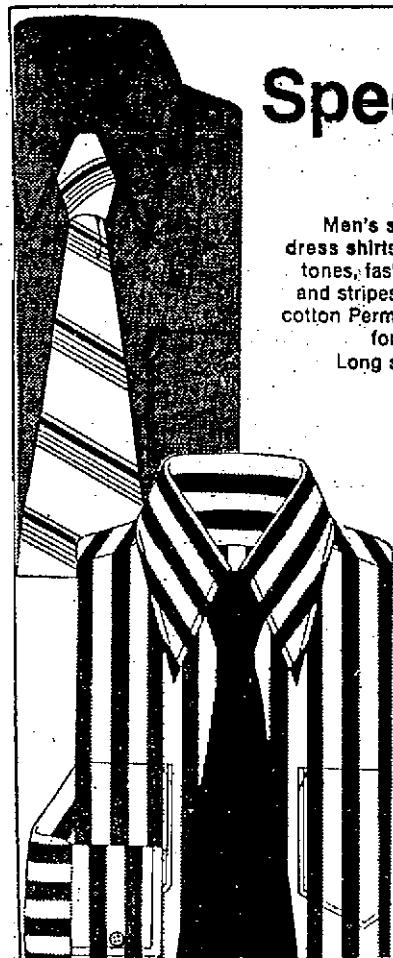
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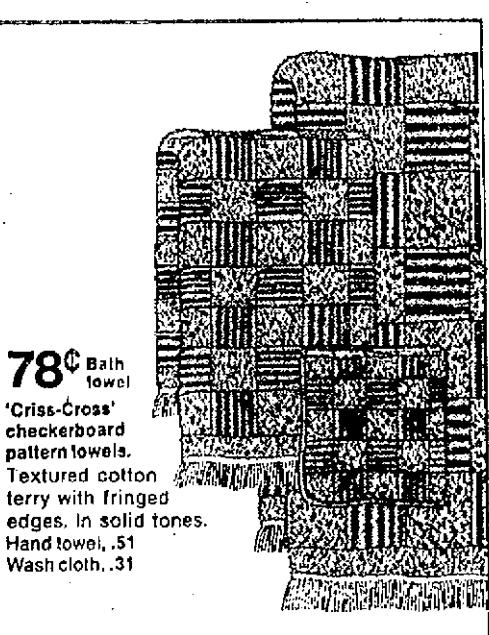


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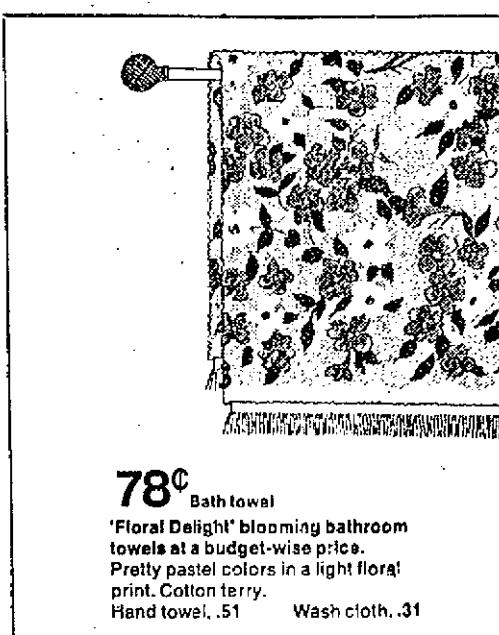
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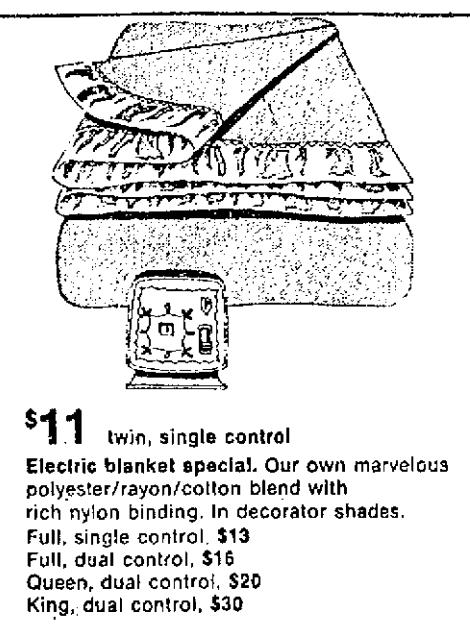
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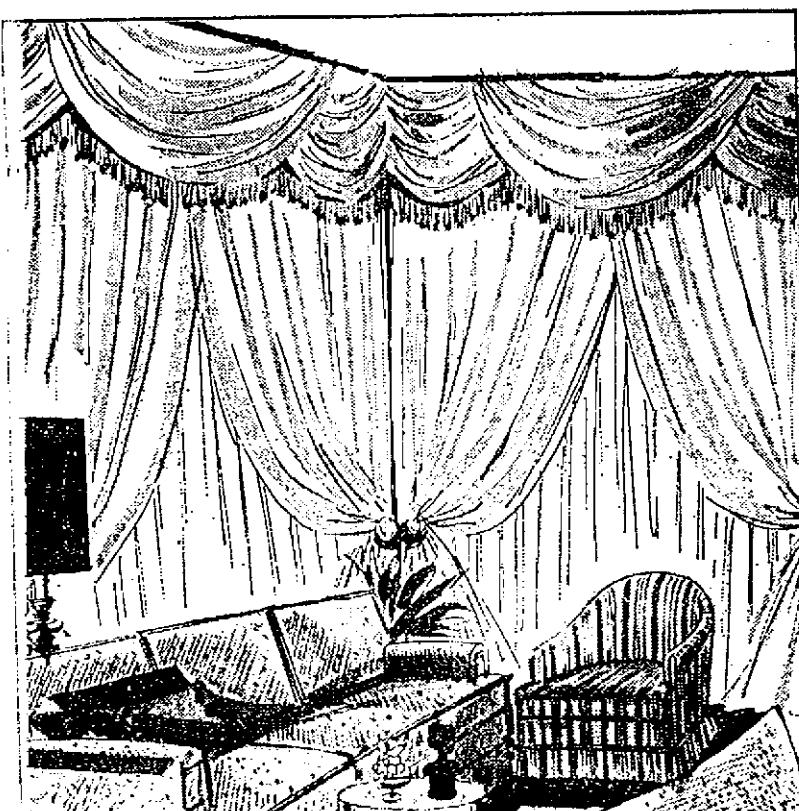
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Lectures on sail-making, design and class-racing are held at 8 p.m. daily. Admission for the exhibition, open today from noon to 7 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. weekdays, is one-dollar for children aged six to 12 years, and two dollars per adult.

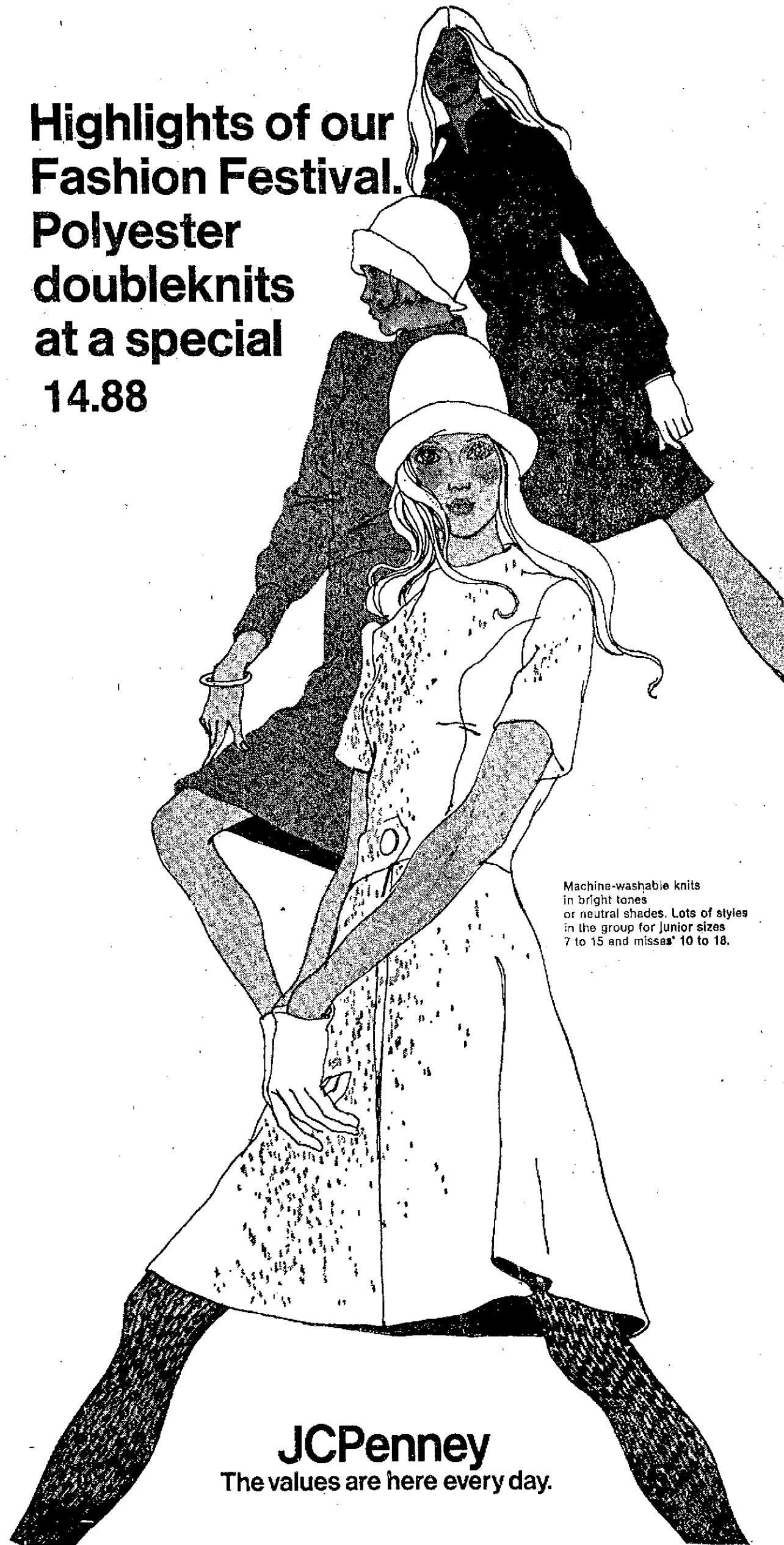
Trio escapes flames aboard \$50,000 yacht

A fire destroyed a \$50,000 craft Saturday near Catalina Island. Three men aboard the 50-foot yacht escaped by using a small-motor dinghy.

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Kastu Maru (Ja)	LB-45	Scindia Steam Nav	Oct. 25 San Fran
Kogaku Maru (Ja)	LB-46	Tokom Line	Indef.
Kesho Maru (Ja)	LB-47	Tokom Line	Indef.
Korei Maru (Ja)	LB-48	Pacific Far East	Indef.
Kuroshio Maru (Ja)	LB-49	Tokom Line	Indef.
Kooila Carrier (Cebg)	LB-50	Canadian Transport	Indef.
Oriental Pearl (L)	LB-51	Oriental Overseas Line	Oct. 30 Pusan
Oriental Express (L)	LB-52	Oriental Container	Indef.
Oriental Falcon (L)	LB-53	Oriental Overseas Container	Oct. 26
Oriental Liner (L)	LB-54	Oriental Overseas Container	Indef.
Oceanic Amity (L)	LB-55	TESSCO SS Co.	Indef.
President Buchanan	LB-56	Hugo New Corp.	Oct. 25 Pusan
President Gare	LB-57	American Pres. Lines	Indef.
President Jackson	LB-58	American Pres. Lines	Indef.
PACIFIC (L)	LB-59	Pacific Far East	Indef.
Robyline (L)	LB-60	Tokom Line	Oct. 24 Oakland
Rivulus Maru (Ja)	LB-61	Ital Pacific Line	Oct. 26 Barcelona
Rio Amazonas (Ec)	LB-62	Tokom Line	Indef.
Ryukyu Maru (Ja)	LB-63	Sanko SS Co.	Oct. 21 Honolulu
Ryukyu Maru (Ja)	LB-64	Westfj Lorsen Inc.	Indef.
Samoa (L)	LB-65	Tokom Line	Indef.
Stalke Maru (Ja)	LB-66	Shaw's Line	Indef.
Scandinavian (Sw)	LB-67	Tokom Line	Indef.
Sulevyan Stalsky (Ru)	LB-68	Scindia Steam Nav	Oct. 25 San Fran
Sulu Maru (Ja)	LB-69	Pacific Far East	Indef.
Trask (Br)	LB-70	FESCO Pac. Liner	Oct. 24 Oakland
Talline Maru (Ja)	LB-71	Santo Maru	Indef.
Texas (L)	LB-72	Santos Rio Tava	Indef.
Tigre (Arg) (Ja)	LB-73	Sanko SS Co.	Oct. 16 Richmond
Transocean Schooper (Fr)	LB-74	Ships XX Ltd.	Oct. 25 Pusan
Toton Maru (Ja)	LB-75	Tok Line	Indef.
Tokyo Maru (Ja)	LB-76	Toko Line	Indef.
Tai Shan (Cs)	LB-77	Standard Oil Co.	Oct. 25 Pusan
Vishva Raksha (In)	LB-78	World Tradeways Co.	Oct. 25 Longview
Viscount Standard (Ik)	LB-79	Y.M.C.A. Line	Indef.
Windfire (L)	LB-80	Standard Oil Co.	Oct. 25 Pusan
Washington Bear	LB-81	Tok Line	Indef.
Yoriki Maru (Ja)	LB-82	Tok Line	Indef.
Ahrenburg (Ge)	LB-83	Stand Fruitt SS	Oct. 24 Puerto Belvoir

VESSELS DUE TODAY

Italians OK \$400-million in battle to save Venice

ROME (AP) — The Italian government Saturday approved a decree appropriating \$400 million for an emergency program to save Venice. Officials said the sum, to be spent over four years, would be used to solve the problems of the sewers, aqueducts, protection and restoration of monuments and to start an antipollution campaign.

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500 cats entered in all-breed show

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YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Your birthday today: Practical problems should be your main concern. You have many well-honed skills nearing useful levels to supplement your abilities. You are a natural born leader; natives are go-getters with a secret interest in mysterious happenings. Unrest may be the spur to action. Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Begin your workweek in good spirits, as you work hard and do well. Try to put on the coat for a night — that's all. Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Several new opportunities may open up to you. If you're not too busy, take time to plan. Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Neighbors are finding trouble around. There are some changes in the air, so be ready for new people to move in. Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Mystery may be the spur to action. You are steadily forward-looking, although you're better off in your present position. Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Where there are errors, take a look to see that someone has been doing his or her best. Don't be afraid to make mistakes — it's better to correct them fully without further ado. Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): This is a propitious time to speak for yourself. Others may differ, and will almost certainly divide somewhat among themselves.

More than 500 cats will be entered in the 22nd annual All-Breed Championship Cat Show next Saturday and Sunday at Long Beach Municipal Auditorium.

Other breeds entered in championship divisions will include: Long-haired Persians, Burmese, Siamese, Abyssinians, Havana Browns, Russian Blues and Kor. Household pets with no particular pedigree also will compete.

The show, climaxing National Cat Week, will be jointly sponsored by Pacific Cat Fanciers and Pan Pacific Cat Club. Show hours will be 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Show director Vera Lew-

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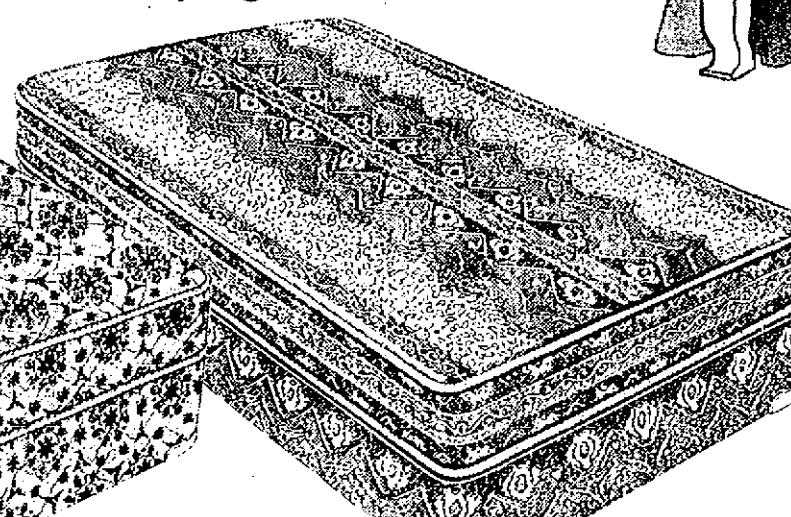
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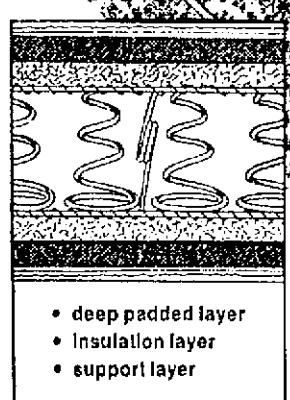
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Inventing is only 1st step; marketing the idea is quite another

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So has urban living.

But there is more to all

than just a good idea.

"Many persons believe

they can profit from their

inventions merely by patenting them," a spokesman for the U.S. Patent Office said. "This is a mistake. No one can profit from a patent unless it covers some feature which provides an improvement for which people are willing to pay."

The old inventor's adage is:

Build a better mousetrap

and people will beat a

path to your door.

It isn't that easy, however.

You've got to let people know about the mousetrap and that's a different ballgame for the creative mind that came up with the trap.

And it is one reason why few inventors get rich from their inventions.

But, supposing you are the one who comes up with the better mousetrap?

How do you protect your rights?

How do you find someone who will manufacture it?

How do you get it to market?

Be prepared to spend money, because all these questions involve your personal expense.

You protect yourself by getting a patent. You can do this yourself or hire a patent attorney or a patent broker to act as your agent.

You cannot patent an invention if it won't work. Although the Patent Office makes no exhaustive testing on any invention, if an inventor attempts to defy the law of physics, or of mechanics or chemistry, the Patent Office will reject it.

The first protection comes in finding out if you haven't discovered something that someone else discovered before you.

You might start off in the Long Beach Public Library, which (like most large libraries) stocks the Patent Gazette, an official publication that prints an abbreviated form of all patents. You will generally be able to determine if there is a real conflict between your idea and one already patented.

Beyond this, you are still going to need a preliminary search of the patents on file to insure you're not infringing on someone else's invention. This search will cost between \$35 and \$50, but if your invention is complicated, it will probably cost much more.

If you file for a patent yourself there is a \$30 filing fee. You are allowed 20 claims (describing exactly what your product does) without additional charge, but each claim after 20 will cost another \$1.

The claim area is a dangerous one. The patent people point out that the inventor "either claims too much, or too little of what tenes them," a spokesman.

"Not true," explained an SBA spokesman. "We are

patent includes these areas:

1. A petition for a patent.
2. An oath swearing you are the true inventor.
3. A claim form of what the product will do.
4. A drawing or scale model of the invention.

You can hire a patent attorney to do much of this work for you. Fees vary, but average about \$350 plus any costs and fees. The attorney will get the patent for you, but you still have to market your idea.

You can manufacture the product yourself, but in today's mass market sales this is a difficult choice.

You can seek investors, but investors are wary of inventors and their "kooky ideas."

A Long Beach banker said he gets on the average of 10 loan applications a week to "back some dang fool invention." He said almost all such loan applications are rejected "based on a poor return from previous loan experience in these areas."

It is rumored among inventors that if a good idea comes along the Small Business Administration will loan money to get it into production.

"Not true," explained an SBA spokesman. "We are

victims of our own publicity releases. We merely guarantee a loan through a bank and I don't know one bank that will loan on an invention. We get hundreds of inventors in the office asking about loans. Very frankly, I hate to discourage them, but I haven't seen any that I'd be willing to gamble on if I were loaning the money."

He said one man came in to the SBA office with an elaborate design for a series of laser guns strung around the Los Angeles Basin. "Periodically, the lasers would fire off a beam, poking a hole in the inversion layer and clearing the air of smog. He asked for a \$1.5-million loan to build the lasers and then rent them to the Air Pollution Control District."

Beach of Crosby Research Inc., a Los Angeles firm specializing in development and marketing of new inventions.

"We've been in business for 24 years and we tell our clients that of all the inventions, only three percent make it to the manufacturing stage and only one percent make a lot of money."

THE mortality rate of inventions, Beach said, "is very high."

Crosby Research turns away many more inventions than it handles, he said. "Too many people come to us with only an idea. An idea by itself is not saleable. It must be developed so that a manufacturer can see dollars and cents in sales."

The firm charges the inventor a \$350 fee to start. If the invention is licensed to a manufacturer, Crosby Research shares the royalties on a 70-30 basis — 70 per cent to the inventor, 30 per cent to Crosby Research.

"Typically, our client is the backyard inventor," Beach said. "He may range from the executive who likes to putter in the garage on the weekend to a ditch digger who thinks he's found a better and faster way to dig a ditch."

"What we do is to provide the inventor with the experience and knowledge of how to make the most of his invention," said Bill

FEES and royalty payments vary from broker to broker. For example, the New Product Development Services in Garden Grove charges a \$500 fee for a licensing agreement, but shares in the royalties at a rate of 75-25 for the first two years and that drops to 50-50 after that.

The hardest problem is convincing the inventor he must explain it to us to determine if the idea is sound, said one broker. "They think we're going to steal the idea and want to keep it under wraps until it is ready to be manufactured."

Not all such firms are honest and legitimate brokers urge the inventor to investigate before they invest.

"If anyone tells you you're going to make a fortune off your invention," Beach said, "my advice is to pick up your papers and run. We are not here to judge the merits of an invention, but we tell the inventor not to expect a fantastic success."

MOST inventors are dreamers. They are creative people who often times want to see their idea in production more than they care about the monetary return.

Historically, the genius

of the inventor has been exploited.

Walter Hunt, one of the most prolific inventors of all time, fashioned the safety pin in 1849 and sold the invention for \$400 because he needed \$15 to pay off a debt.

By contrast, however, Charles Goodyear was a pauper who had spent years on one idea when he discovered the process for vulcanizing rubber in 1844. It made him a fortune.

Patent laws were enacted in this country as early as 1790 to protect the inventor and to encourage scientific, useful arts.

IT HAS been the genius of the inventor that has paced America's progress.

There are 3,900,000 patents on file in the United States — some of them for devices that never got further than the patent itself and some of them that have freed man from a role of drudgery, have saved countless lives and have influenced a whole economy.

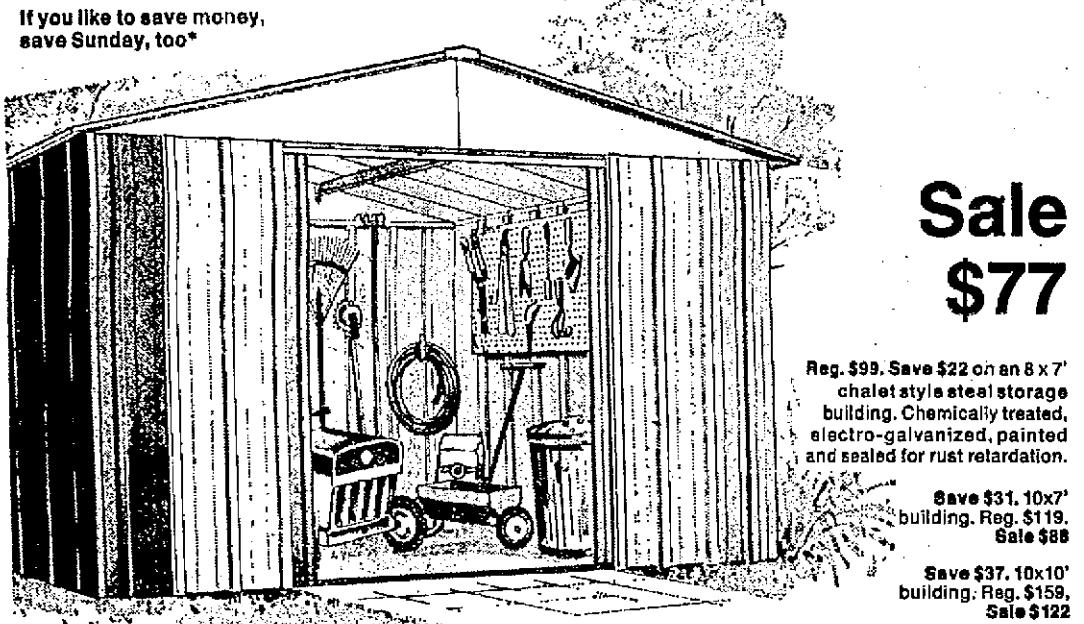
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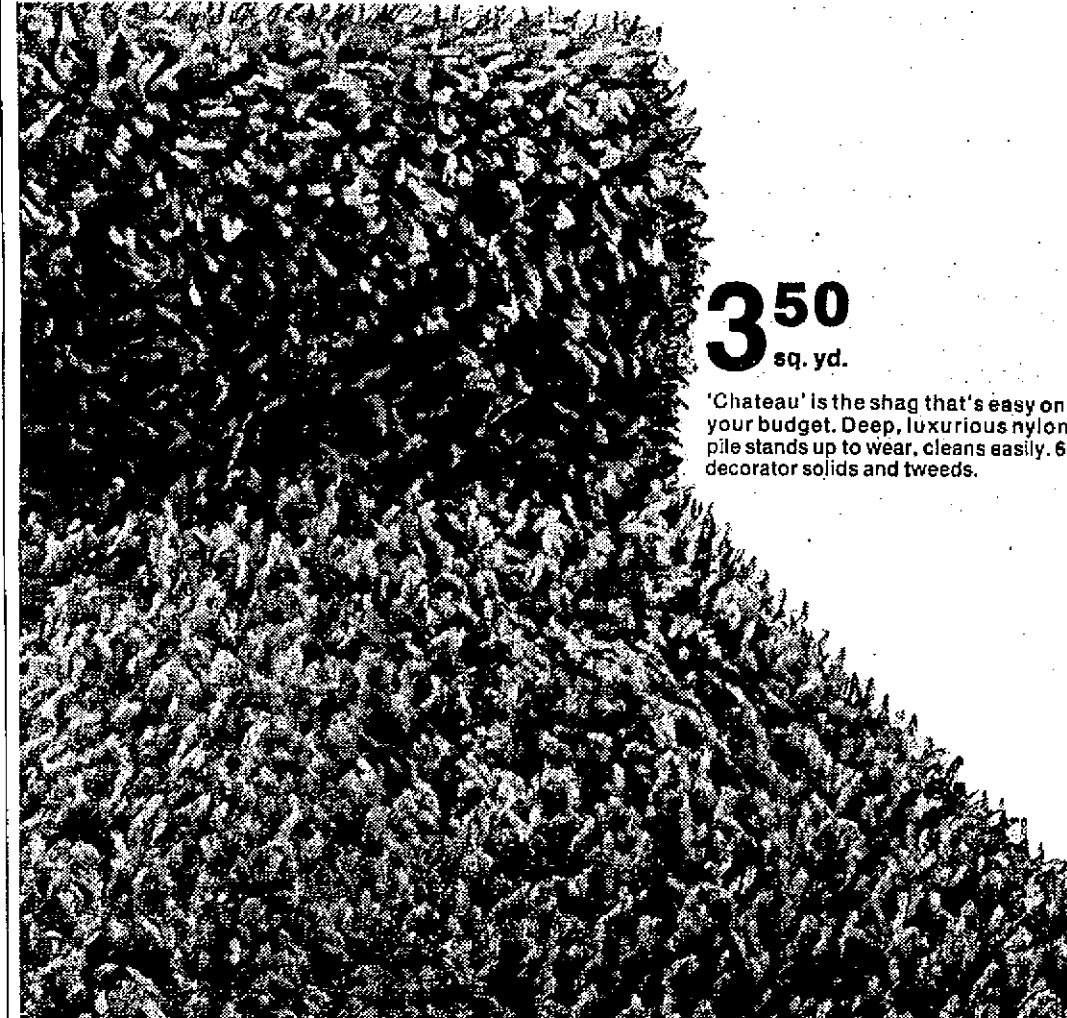
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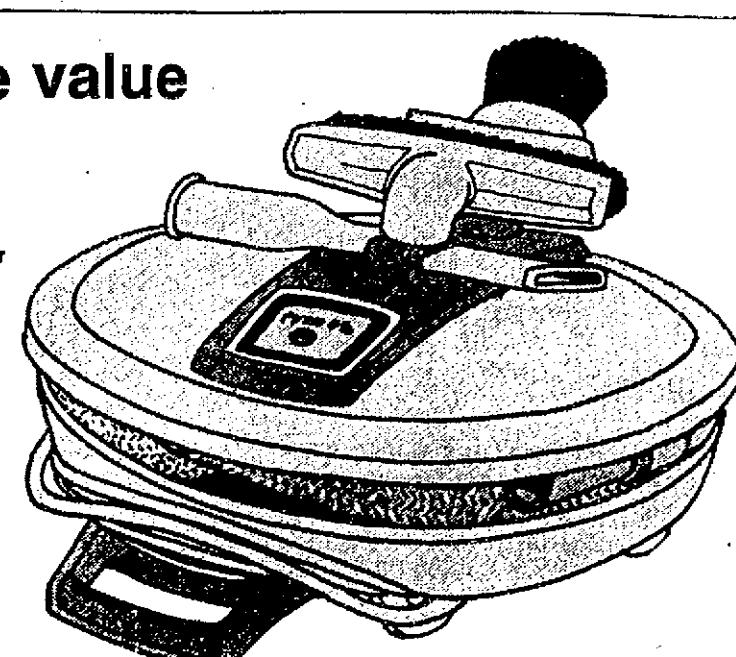
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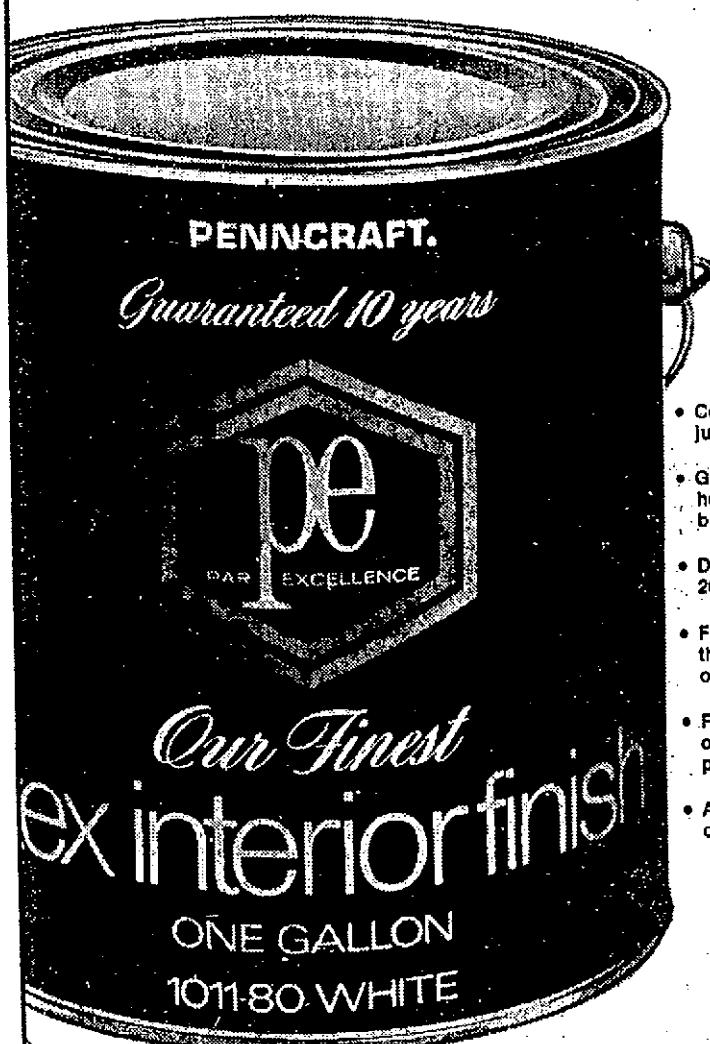
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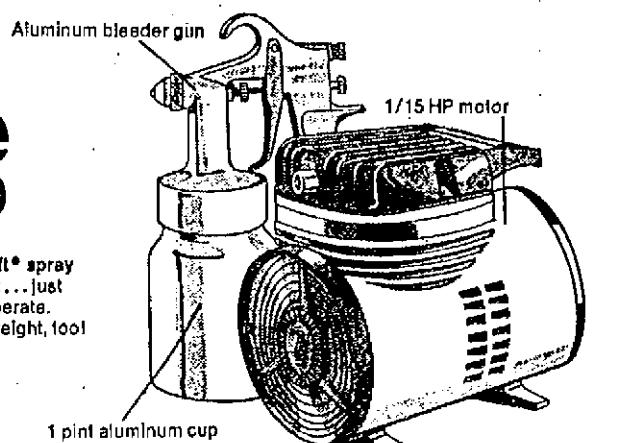
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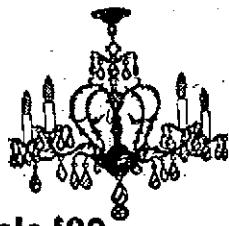
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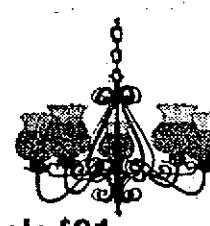
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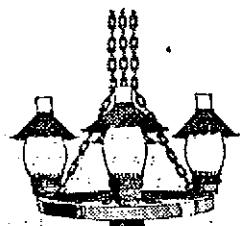
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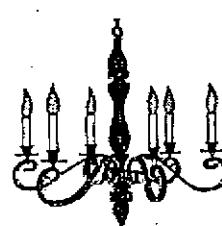
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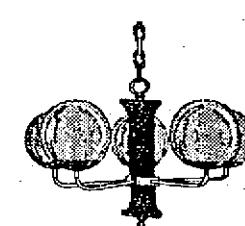
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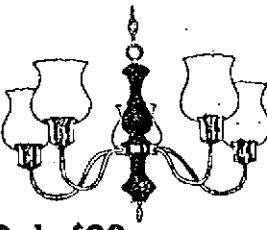
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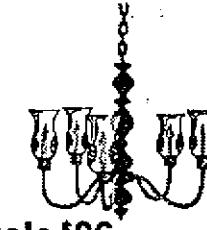
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Reg. 29.00. 5 light chandelier. Quilted style glass shades.



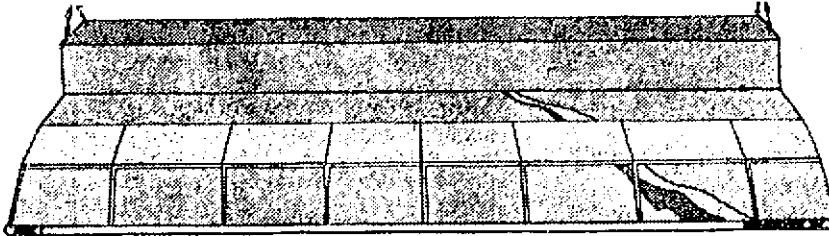
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In these days of rising hospital costs, you need the extra cash security provided by CNA/210.

Hospital costs have increased over 50% in the last 5 years. And with the high cost of medical care, they're expected to increase even more the next 5 years. Unfortunately, health insurance rarely pays it all. So, the uninsured portion has to come out of your pocket. Medical bills added to the higher cost of household needs can really cause you financial problems. That's why you need the low-cost protection of CNA/210.

\$210 is paid directly to you for every week you spend in the hospital. And CNA/210 pays up to two full years. Money you can depend on, no matter what happens.

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Continental Casualty's cash payment plan should not take the place of other insurance coverage. It provides cash in addition to your present coverage. That's what makes CNA/210 so valuable to you and your family.

Sickness and accidents can strike without warning. That's why you should enroll now.

Don't say it can't happen to you. While you may be in good shape today, both physically and financially, tomorrow, you or any member of your family could be hospitalized for weeks or even months. That's why it's smart to prepare for tomorrow now. Remember, there's no guarantee your health will always be good. With Continental Casualty's low-cost tax-free cash plan, you'll know that if the worst happens, your family's welfare can be protected. \$210 per week cash could mean the difference between keeping your bills current and going into debt.

These plans protect you and your family.

Sickness or injury is bad enough, without the added burden of knowing that your family is left without the financial security they've been used to for so many years. With the cost of living so high and still rising, it's a struggle to pay your regular bills at home, let alone hospital expenses not covered by insurance. That's why Continental Casualty offers CNA/210, a low-cost, tax-free cash plan of \$210 per week (\$30 per day) in addition to any other insurance benefits you might collect. Can you afford to pass up this special offer?

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When you have the Family Plan, and your child or children are hospitalized, you will receive \$70 per week tax-free cash for each child as long as they're in the hospital, up to two full years. Since children often need special care, this money could provide them with extras you couldn't otherwise afford.

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CNA/210 covers pre-existing medical conditions.

Pre-existing conditions are defined as those for which you have received medical treatment or advice within the 12 months prior to the effective date of your policy.

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	Husband or Individual	Wife	Child
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Husband-Wife Plan	\$210	\$140	—
Individual Adult Plan	\$210	—	—
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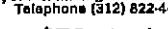
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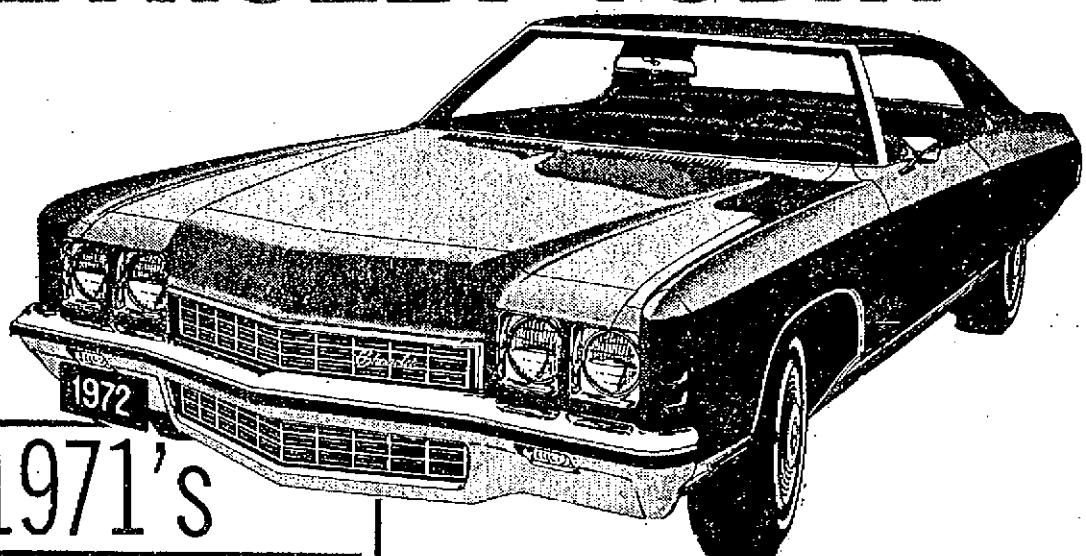
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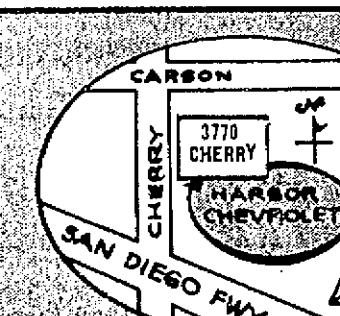
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CAIN, Myrtle — Mottell's Mortuary 436-2284.

CORNELL, Eva F. Passed away October 20th, age 89. Survived by nephew, Felipe F. Turich 6 granddaughters and 6 great-grandchildren. Rosary Monday night from the Whites Funeral Home, at 7:30 p.m., Mass at 9 a.m. Tuesday morning, St. Barnards Church.

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LA PORTE, Lester H. of 4630 Banner Drive. Services and interment at Cleveland, Ohio. Luyben Family Mortuary Directors.

MINTZER, William H. Survived by wife, Emily. Services Tuesday 1:00 P.M., Patterson & Snively Chapel.

MURPHY, Charles D. Rosary Monday 7 P.M. Dilday Family Chapel.

Requiem Mass Tuesday, 9:00 A.M. Holy Innocents Church, Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge. 436-9024.

ROLLSTIN, Doreen E. 5819 Harbor, age 18. Survived by parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Rollstin; brother, Randy; sisters, Cindy and Cris Rollstin. Service 10 a.m. Tuesday, Hunter Mortuary Chapel. In lieu of flowers family suggests contributions to Cystic Fibrosis Research.

SCHAAFSMA, John M. Building contractor, passed away October 22. Time of service to be announced later. John A. Mies, Paramount Mortuary. Phone for time, 633-1164.

SCOTT, Benjamin V. Dilday Family Lakewood Mortuary 421-8411.

SEWEIL, Ennis A. of 4516 Arbor Road. Service pending. Luyben Family Mortuary, 425-6461.

SHANE, Guy — Mottell's Mortuary 436-2284.

THOMPSON, Clara A. Louise Chapel Service and Interment 3 p.m. Monday. Westminster Memorial Park & Cemetery.

TONANI, Mark J. Passed away October 22. Survived by parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Tonani and sister, Elsie. Mass of the Angels, 9 a.m., Monday, at Our Lady of the Rosary Catholic Church, John A. Mies, Paramount Mortuary, 633-1164.

WILSON, Theodore E. — Mottell's Mortuary 436-2274.

WRIGHT, Fred D. Born 67 years ago in Nebraska died Wednesday. Survived by wife Mary L. Wright; sons, Fred B. and Gerry D. Wright of Oregon; daughter, Marian L. Wright; stepdaughters, Sandra Nelson and Sharleen Collins of Long Beach; brothers, Budette and Clarence; 15 grandchildren. Service Tuesday 2:00 p.m. Mottell's Mortuary. Friends may call at Mottell's from noon Saturday.

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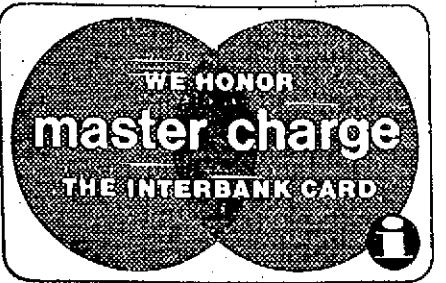
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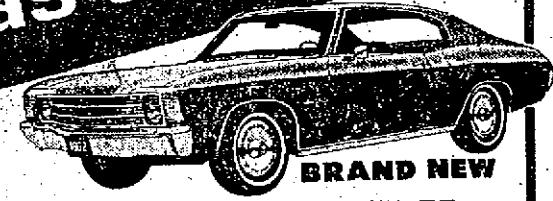
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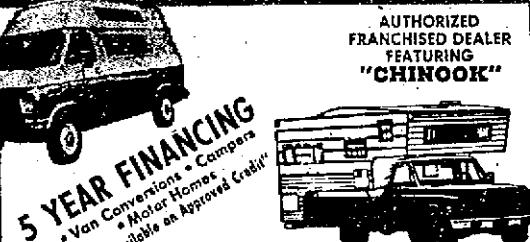
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GUESS WHO WON

Notre Dame's Mike Crotty (left) has nothing to laugh about after Irish dropped to USC Saturday, 28-14. But Trojans' Pete Adams (right) is ALL smiles after upset triumph. Fellow in middle declined to say which team he favored and didn't know whether to laugh or cry.

—AP Wirephoto

SC shocks Irish, 28-14; Edesel in high gear

By LOEL SCHIRADER
Staff Writer

SOUTH BEND — Under a gray misty October sky, hardly any horsemen rode for Notre Dame Saturday.

As a matter of fact, about the only racehorse at Notre Dame Stadium was USC's Edesel Garrison, who caught two touchdown passes and set up a third score as the Trojans embarrassed the Fighting Irish, 28-14, before 59,075 fans.

The Trojans, two-touchdown underdogs, struck

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quickly for a 28-7 halftime lead and then played it conservatively in the second half when the Irish were forced out of their crunching ground game and had to go to an air game that was impotent.

Garrison, a world-class 440 and 220 sprinter, broke loose for five receptions and 127 yards against the man-to-man coverage employed by the Irish. Notre Dame's all-America defensive back Clarence Ellis spent a humiliating afternoon chasing the USC junior from Compton.

USC coach John McKay, who now stands 42-2 in his personal series with Irish coach Ara Parseghian, alternated Jimmy Jones and Mike Rae at quarterback with considerable success.

Jones completed seven of 18 passes for 152 yards and one touchdown while Rae connected on two of five for 42 yards and one touchdown.

"I went to that system because we had been get-

ting a lot of static," said McKay. "We are going to keep on doing it whether we win by 60-0 or lose by 60-0."

The Irish simply couldn't cope with USC's passing

could beat Ellis. We practiced that all week."

The USC coach threw another surprise at the Irish, deploying only three down linemen with four linebackers.

"We sacrificed size for quickness," said McKay. "It really wasn't that new. We had tried it against Oregon two weeks ago."

But the previously unbroken Irish, who operated often from a wishbone-T, couldn't crack the USC defense, getting only 144 yards on the ground and 160 passing.

Things got so frustrating for the Irish in the first half that a double feature developed.

Notre Dame's 235-pound defensive tackle, Greg Marx, thrashed the Trojans' John Vella around a little after the whistle had blown and Vella came up swinging.

"Within seconds, both benches had emptied and a beauty of a brawl had broken out. Marx and Vella

were actively engaged, as were USC's Skip Thomas and Notre Dame's John Damper.

It took a dozen policemen and coaches from both teams several minutes to separate combatants.

"He (Marx) jumped me and I guess I kind of leveled him," grinned Vella. "Then things got out of hand."

McKay was in the thick of the battle, trying to restore peace.

"I'm smart as hell," he said. "I'm over there pushing on a guy and you know who I'm pushing? No. 75 (Marx)."

"I'm lucky he didn't lay me out. If I'm going to get into a fight, I'd find Parseghian and not Marx."

McKay had fears that the fight would unsettle the Trojans, who held a 28-7 lead when it broke out.

"It didn't," he noted.

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ASPIRIN ALLEY

Outlaw Bears hold up UCLA bid, 31-24

By RICH ROBERTS
Staff Writer

Put the University of California on top of the Pacific-8 football standings

Cal 31, UCLA 24.
USC 28, Notre Dame 14.

Washington St. 24, Stanford 23.

Illinois 21, Purdue 7.

SMU 18, Texas Tech 17.

Navy 15, Duke 14.

Georgia Tech 24, Tulane 16.

Findlay 70, Grand Valley 6.

ROSE BOWL
HANDICAP

Stanford clawed by Cougars

PAC-EIGHT

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Stanford	3	1	0	.250	111	45
Oregon	2	1	0	.467	88	82
UCLA	3	1	0	.500	111	55
Oregon St.	1	0	0	.500	48	51
Wash. St.	1	1	0	.500	45	57
Washington	2	2	0	.333	65	84
USC	0	2	0	.000	41	71
x-Cal	0	0	0	.000	0	0

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Ohio St.	4	0	0	1.000	124	44
Purdue	3	1	0	.750	100	67
Northwestern	3	2	0	.600	102	79
Minnesota	2	2	0	.500	67	76
Wisconsin	2	2	0	.500	83	112
Michigan St.	1	2	0	.333	85	58
Illinois	1	2	0	.333	37	66
Indiana	0	4	0	.000	50	114
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RICH ROBERTS**Mike NOT following in Jerry's footsteps**

"I feel good with what I've accomplished so far. I'm probably as dedicated as any fighter around. The mistakes my brother made, I won't make. I'll make some on my own, but I won't make the ones he made." —Mike Quarry.

Possibly, Mike Quarry became a fighter on March 4, 1951, the day he was born into the Quarry clan.

More likely, it was Oct. 31, 1969, in Madison Square Garden.

"I fought Ruben Figueroa," Mike recalls. "He was a dirty fighter."

Figueroa butted Quarry after the bell ending the second round, opening a cut that later required eight stitches. Mike wears the scar just under his right eyebrow, like battle stripes.

Mike had won the first three rounds but, angered, lost the next three trying to slug with Figueroa.

"I lost the sixth big. He thumped me in the other eye. I've got a little scar there, too. So the fight was over, but he had the momentum. I was in trouble."

I went back to my corner and said, "Okay, now what I gotta do?" My trainer says, "Don't give him any room. Box him inside." So I won the next two rounds and won the fight on a split decision. It was in front of 5,000 Puerto Rican fans so it was hoed, but the majority of the press had me ahead.

"That night I thought to myself, 'Well, I proved it. I got out, I was hurt, I was behind and I came back. I know now I'm a fighter.'

BUT HOW GOOD a fighter is Jerry's little brother? He has won all 22 of his bouts, 10 by knockout, and nobody has knocked him down. But that's who he's fighting—nobody—and he admits it.

"The title shot is within reach anytime I desire to take a shot at it," Mike says, "but I want to wait until the odds are a little more in my favor."

Mike's record has earned him ranking as the No. 2 contender to Bob Foster's light heavyweight title, but the odds (10-8) are not in his favor against journeyman Jimmie Dupree at Anaheim Convention Center Friday night.

The fight is for Dupree's "North American light-heavyweight championship." There are no other claimants to that coveted crown. For the time being, it's enough for Mike.

"Right now the champion, Foster, would be getting all the money and I'd be a 3-1 underdog to lose," Mike says. "Let him get a little older, let me get a little stronger . . . and also shorten up the difference in that money."

IT IS POINTED out that big brother Jerry has made more money than a lot of heavyweight champs without even winning a title.

"My brother is an exception," Mike says, "because there aren't many — to be realistic — Caucasian fighters that come along with the big punch. I think if I won the light-heavyweight championship I would definitely make money — not to the degree that Jerry did, but more than Foster did, because of the same thing."

"I'd like to go into the heavyweight division if I get bigger. The money's there. But it's a question of whether I'll grow into it."

Young Quarry is 5-10½ and most comfortable at the lightheavy limit of 175, or slightly over. He has watched Jerry's career closely and is cautious to avoid similar pitfalls in preparing for fights and popping off to the press.

"A couple of times he went into fights sick or hurt. When he fought Jimmy Ellis for the (WBA tournament) title, he had bruised ribs and a broken vertebra.

"It was the turning point in his career. He might shoot up there again, but it seemed like after that he always lost the big one — to Clay, to Frazier. I think if he had it to do over again, he wouldn't have done it. It's not worth it. You can always postpone it.

"Even if the excuse is there, people aren't gonna believe you. That's one thing I hope I never do — make an excuse."

HOPEFULLY, MIKE won't need any. In training, he leads a monastic existence at the Los Angeles Elks Lodge, rising at 5:30 a.m. and retiring at 9:30 p.m. His only regular outing is a daily run in Griffith Park.

"People who have never been in condition don't realize how it is to be in shape," Mike says. "When you're in top shape, like ready for a fight, there isn't anything that doesn't go right. You catch all the street lights green, you feel good and you feel ready. I'll get out of shape and get headaches and I don't even want to get out of bed."

Mike attended Anaheim's Magnolia High and, for a semester, Fullerton JC.

"I hope to go back, but I don't go along with what Frazier and Ali say: 'Don't be a fighter; go to school.'

"It upset me when Frazier said if he had it to do over again he'd be working on motorcycles and hot rods. He doesn't have much formal education. What would he have if he didn't have boxing?"

"If Muhammad Ali didn't have boxing, the Muslims wouldn't even have taken notice of him. He wouldn't be the black leader that he is."

"I want to make what I can out of boxing and use it as a steppingstone to another career when I'm through. I'd like to be a sportscaster for national TV . . . maybe something like Howard Cosell."

Mike laughs at his last remark, but as a person whose rearing was rugged and who is just emerging from the shadow of a famous kin, he appreciates his position.

"Kids come up to me and say 'sir,' and I say, 'I won't answer you unless you call me Mike.' I really enjoy kids. It makes me feel good that they look up to me a little bit. I was the same way. I had my idols."

HOLY TOLEDO! WIN SPREE 30

TOLEDO, Ohio (UPI) — Chuck Ealey climbed into 10th place on the all-time career touchdown pass list with 40.

Ealey 40-13-1
Tol-Ealey 28 run (Ealey kick).
Tol-Clebriss 29 pass from Ealey (Tol-Pair 42 pass from Ealey (Ealey kick)).
Tol-Schwartz 15 pass from Ealey (Tol-kick).
Tol-Schwartz 1 run (Ealey kick).
Day-Whitehead 4 run (Tol-kick).
A-17-20.

Pour it on at Kansas St., 75-28**Not Vegas, but Sooners roll 711**

MANHATTAN, Kan. (UPI) — Oklahoma was unstoppable. Greg Pruitt was unstoppable.

Slashing speed that left 40,000 fans wondering if they were watching a ping pong match, the No. 2-ranked Sooners scored on 11 of 12 possessions Saturday and crushed Kansas State, 75-28.

Pruitt carried 19 times for 294 yards, scored three touchdowns and led the unbelievable Sooners to a one-game NCAA rushing record.

The Sooners ran for 711 yards, eclipsing the NCAA mark of 645 by Texas-El

Paso against New Mexico State in 1948.

"That sounds fantastic," said Pruitt in the dressing room, "but every game we get closer and closer."

"One thousand yards, that's what," the gold-toothed halfback said.

Pruitt's 294 yards battered the Big Eight standard of 283 set by Kansas' Gale Sayers against Oklahoma State in 1962 and the Sooners' 783 yards total offense broke the conference record of 670 set by Colorado against Air Force.

So astute was the Sooners' offense, coach Chuck

Fairbanks' offensive unit scored the first 10 times the Sooners had the football.

Oklahoma suffered a 59-21 humiliation here two years ago, and the Sooners

First downs 14-27-14-21-28
Rushes yards 71-711-52-245-316
Return yards 75-31-109
Passes 4-8-3-22-42-3
Fumbles lost 6-1-2-2-2-4
Yards penalized 80-49

said, "If he (Fairbanks) wants to do that, it's his prerogative. If you remember, two years ago though, Lynn Dickey didn't play the last 12 minutes." Reserve halfback Roy Bell scored four touchdowns and quarterback Jack Milden, the Soone's master pitch man, added two more and also threw a scoring pass.

Oklahoma's scoring machine was not stopped until 1:35 remained in the game when reserves gave up a fumble.

The victory was Oklahoma's sixth in a row while Kansas State fell to 2-5.

Bill Butler scored all four Kansas State touchdowns on short runs.

Kansas State strolled the Sooners by dashing 80 yards in four plays on its first possession for a 7-0 lead, but the Sooners retaliated with three successive touchdowns, romping 67, 80 and 50 yards.

Oklahoma 14-27-14-21-28
KS-Bell 2 run (George kick).
OU-Brown 3 run (Mick kick).
OU-Bell 13 run (Chamber pass from Milden).
OU-Bell 24 run (Carroll kick).
KS-Bell 38 run (Carroll kick).
OU-Bell 5 run (kick failed).
KS-Bell 6 run (Carroll kick).
KS-Bell 12 run (Carroll kick).
OU-Milden 42 run (kick failed).
OU-Chandler 15 pass from Milden.
KS-Bell 1 run (George kick).
OU-Bell 6 run (Carroll kick).
OU-Marshall 6 run (Carroll kick).
A-10,000 (est.).

Taylor sparks Wolves

MINNEAPOLIS — Bill Taylor, churning for 166 yards and two touchdowns, shattered Ron Johnson's Michigan rushing record and powered the third-ranked unbeaten Wolverines over Minnesota 35-7 for their seventh football victory in a row Saturday.

Taylor blasted into the end zone from four yards

First downs 7-7-7-11-13
Rushes yards 65-37-54-193-193
Return yards 35-18-44-44-44
Passes 1-3-2-2-2
Fumbles lost 1-1-1-1-1
Yards penalized 77-77

out twice for Michigan's first and third period touchdowns and broke Johnson's three-year career total of 2,440 yards rushing by bringing his aggregate to 2,522.

Fritz Seyforth raced in from a yard out for the tie-breaking Michigan touchdown in the second period after the upset minded Gophers struck on a 73-yard touchdown pass play from Craig Curry to George Honza.

Michigan 7-7-7-11-13
Minnesota 7-7-7-11-13
Mich-Taylor 4 run (Coin kick).
Mich-McDowell 13 pass from Curry (Anderson kick).
Mich-Severlin 1 run (Cory kick).
Mich-Douglas 11 run (Coin kick).
Mich-Gustafson 5 pass from Curry (Coin kick).
A-44,170.

BYU's late drives top Tulsa, 25-7

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — Brigham Young third-string fullback Wayne Bower led a 44-yard drive for a touchdown in the opening moments of the third quarter Saturday to lead BYU to a 25-7 football victory over Tulsa.

Bower's touchdown was quickly followed by two more, including an interception run of 35 yards by linebacker Jeff Lyman.

Tulsa scored in the second quarter when David Nowasky ran eight yards after catching a pass from quarterback Todd Starks.

Brighton Young 6-7-12-12
Tulsa-Stratton 7 run (kick failed).
Tul-Nowasky 8 pass from Starks (kick failed).
Tul-Bower 3 run (kick failed).
Tul-Van Valkenburg 6 run (Linton-Young kick).
Tul-Wilson 35 pass (interception run failed).
A-11,590.

Air Force flies by Colorado St.

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (UPI) — Air Force built an early lead, then withstood a late Colorado State rally

First downs 8-10-8-10-12
Rushes yards 73-52-37-197
Passing yards 60-50-50-50-50
Return yards 3-3-2-2-2
Punts 5-4-5-7-7
Fumbles lost 0-0-0-0-0
Yards penalized 74-12-12

and held on for a 17-12 football victory Saturday over the winless Rams.

Colorado State, which trailed 17-6 going into the final period, narrowed the gap to five points on a 57-yard touchdown drive with 4½ minutes remaining.

Air Force 8-10-8-12
Colorado State 8-10-8-12
Air-Hayne 5 run (Townsend kick).
Air-Gandy 5 run (kick failed).
AF-EG Karpis 36. AF-Brennan 1 run (Townsend kick).
A-23,194.

Bowling Green, 33-7

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (UPI) — Reid Lamport threw for two touchdowns Saturday as Bowling Green picked up 303 yards against Miami, the nation's defensive leader, for a 33-7 Mid-American Conference victory.

HOW TOP TEN FADED

TEAM	RESULT
1. Nebraska	Crushed Oklahoma State, 41-13
2. Oklahoma	Buried Kansas, 75-28
3. Michigan	Trampled Minnesota 35-7
4. Alabama	Swept by Houston, 31-13
5. Auburn	Blitzed Clemson, 35-13
6. Notre Dame	Stunned by USC, 14-28
7. Penn State	Humiliated Texas Christian, 66-14
8. Georgia	Blanked Kentucky, 34-0
9. Arkansas	Bombed No. Texas State, 60-21
10. Stanford	Upended by Washington St., 24-23

NEXT GAME
Colorado
Iowa State
Indiana
Mississippi State
Florida
Navy
West Virginia
South Carolina
Texas A&M
Oregon State

Bradshaw's first run, a modern Ohio State record from scrimmage, came early in the second period.

Wisconsin 14-25-17-25-17

First downs 49-38-32-34-34

Rushes yards 17-17-17-17-17

Return yards 34-34-34-34-34

Passes 18-32-12-12-12

Points 3-4-3-4-4

Fumbles lost 3-3-3-3-3

Yards penalized 4-4-4-4-4

Wisconsin 14-14-14-14-14

Ohio-Bradshaw 4 run (Schram kick).

Ohio-Gandy 1 run (Schram kick).

Ara: 'Just like last year' Kings frustrate Regan again, 3-1

By LOEL SCHRADER
Staff Writer

SOUTH BEND — The hand that held the dagger was anxious Saturday to plunge it into the back of its hated rival.

But, alas, Notre Dame itself succumbed to the Trojans, 28-14, extending to five years the frustration of the Irish, who haven't beaten USC since a 51-0 romp in 1966.

Notre Dame coach Ara Parseghian thought the game was a parallel to the 38-28 loss the Irish suffered at the Coliseum in Los Angeles a year ago — a defeat that knocked them out of the national championship.

"It was almost a repeat of last year when USC got out to a 21-7 lead," said Parseghian. "That forced us out of our game plan. We had to go to the passing game."

The Irish do not pass well and their wishbone-T offense is a slow-motion copy of the one Oklahoma and Texas employ with such effectiveness.

"Just say we needed the big play several times and we didn't get it," said the Notre Dame coach. "Southern Cal did."

The hero for USC was receiver Edesel Garrison, who caught two touchdown passes and had 127 yards in five receptions.

"I love to see man-to-man coverage," said Garrison. "I don't think there is a defensive back in football who can cover me one-on-one. When the coaches see one man on me, they call individual patterns. That's what happened on the touchdowns."

"Clarence Ellis had me man-to-man most of the day and he was slipping on

the damn field. In looking at films, I noticed he had slipped in the Purdue game, too, which was played in the rain."

"I always made Notre Dame think I was going deep. But sometimes I would plant my foot and come back for the ball."

Fullback Sam Cunningham, who didn't fumble for the first time in a game this year, explained why.

"I was wrapping the ball in my arms," said Cunningham. "No one said anything to me about it but I didn't want to give up the ball and let Notre Dame come back at us."

There was shouting, hugging and handshakes all around in the Trojan dressing room.

"I'm Allan Graf and tell everyone our blocking was unbelievable!" shouted the USC guard to assembled reporters.

Quarterback Mike Rae, who shared duties with senior Jimmy Jones, was happy with his first real opportunity to play this season.

"Coach McKay did what he said he'd do at the start of the season," said Rae. "It didn't make any difference which of us was in there. I know we both made mistakes but I hope we can continue to alternate."

Jones obviously was not as thrilled as Rae. He declined to speak with newsmen.

The Trojans may have embarrassed Notre Dame's all-America end, Walt Patulski. Earlier in the week, he said it would be an insult if Notre Dame was scored upon by USC.

"We took care of that boast," noted Cunningham.

Regan again, 3-1

By GARY RAUSCH
Staff Writer

Frustrations are vented in many ways.

Kings coach and general manager Larry Regan took his out on the wall of the locker room following Saturday's 3-1 loss to Montreal. He took two sips from a bottle of Coke and then hurled it across the room.

His skater played the Stanley Cup champion Canadiens as close to even as possible for two periods before going dead on the ice the final 20 minutes.

They'll try to put it together again tonight on Long Beach Night against Minnesota.

The Kings were only able to rick goalie Ken Dryden for a single goal and the giant netminder remains unbeaten during his brief National Hockey League career.

The star of last year's Cup playoffs, the 6-foot-4, 215-pounder moves with the grace of a ballerina around the crease. He didn't get first star honors without some miraculous saves.

He faced 27 shots on goal in the first two periods and 33 for the evening. Surprisingly the one time he was beaten came with the Canadiens holding a man advantage.

Jean Potvin still had 1:26 to serve from the

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3. Marotte, LaPointe 1 (Tremblay) 18:52

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TROY TRIPS IRISH--

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"We played our best offensively and defensively."

Defensively, Willie Hall performed spectacularly, as did cornerback Bruce Dyer, who made two interceptions, one of which he returned 53 yards for a touchdown that seemed to take the steam out of the Irish.

"We got a lot of good breaks early, McKay. "But we're a pretty good football team, too. We just haven't played well."

The Trojan coach said he wasn't concerned about Notre Dame's passing at-

tack, which was run by sophomore Cliff Brown, who hit but 12 of 35 and had three passes intercepted.

"I didn't figure Tom Gatelywood (split end) would do much now that Joe Theismann is gone," he observed. "I had been told about their big rally on the campus Friday night but I didn't worry about that with Theismann gone."

Of his offense, McKay said: "Most of the game our protection for the passer was phenomenal. We moved the ball on the ground pretty well, too. Notre Dame is big, but our guys aren't midgets."

That was obvious early when the Trojans rushed Brown, forcing an interception by Dyer that was returned 34 yards to the USC 48.

Three plays later from the Irish 31, Jones lofted a pass to Garrison, who had Ellis badly confused. Garrison hauled in the ball at the two as Ellis fell down and the USC receiver stepped into the end zone. Gary Diminick's 66-yard game.

Marinaro just missed breaking the NCAA career rushing record set by Steve Owens of Oklahoma in 1967-69. Owens gained 3,667 in three years. Marinaro, with four games remaining, now has 3,880.

Pitt beaten by Boston C.

BOSTON (UPI) — Flanker Ed Rideout raced 27 yards for a touchdown early in the fourth period Saturday as Boston College

First down...
Rushing yards...
Passing yards...
Return yards...
Punts...
Fumbles lost...
Yards penalized...

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and went on to a 14-9 football victory over Virginia. With sub quarterback Kingsley Fink at the controls, the Cadets wrapped it up in the final quarter on Fink's 14-yard pass to Ed Francis two plays after a punt struck Virginia's Bill Kettunen on the back and Army recovered on the Cavalier's 15.

Army drive good, 14-9

WEST POINT, N.Y. (UPI) — Army turned Grover Dally's second interception into a seven-minute, 55-yard touchdown march in the third period Saturday

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took advantage of two Pittsburgh fumbles to break open a close game and trounce the Panthers, 40-22.

The favored Eagles led, 23-22, in the first minute of the final quarter when Rideout took a pitchout from quarterback Ray Rippman and ran unmolested into the end zone for his second touchdown of the game.

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W. Michigan, 37-0

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (UPI) — Western Michigan's defensive unit held Marshall to minus-seven yards rushing Saturday for a new school record in piling the Broncos to their fifth win in seven starts, 37-0.

Princeton rolls on

PRINCETON, N.J. (UPI) — Halfback Hank Bjorklund ran for a touchdown, passed for another and broke Dick Kazmaier's all-time Princeton rushing record Saturday to lead the Tigers to a 31-0 Ivy League football rout of Pennsylvania.

Cal-Davis, 14-13

RENO (UPI) — The University of California-Davis scored two second half touchdowns to edge the University of Nevada-Reno 14-13 and ruin Reno's homecoming Saturday.

The win kept Davis undefeated after six games.

Kent State, 24-13

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Sophomore tailback Renard Harmon raced for touchdowns of 4 and 80 yards to give Kent State a 24-13 victory over wily Xavier Saturday to spoil the Musketeers homecoming.

Villanova, 24-3

TAMPA (UPI) — Defensive back Frank Pollio set up one touchdown with a pass interception and ran 44 yards with another for a touchdown as the Villanova wildcats defeated Tampa, the nation's second-ranked small college, 24-3 Saturday night.

Dartmouth, 16-13

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Ted Perry atoned for two earlier failures with a 46-yard field goal as time ran out to lift Dartmouth to a 16-13 victory over Harvard Saturday in an Ivy League thriller.

Minnesota at Kings.

MINNEAPOLIS — Minnesota's 10th-ranked defense held off the Kings of California, 24-13, Saturday night.

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Foyt snares race at Phoenix

PHOENIX (UPI) — A. J. Foyt captured the Bob-by Ball 150, the final event of the 1971 Marlboro championship trail, Saturday at the Phoenix International Raceway.

Foyt, driving a rear-engined turbo Ford, started

third, took the lead on the 27th lap and held it until the 92 when Mario Andretti took command. Foyt then recaptured the lead on the 108th lap and never relinquished it.

Foyt averaged 110.33

mph in his first victory since 1969.

Roger McCluskey finished second and Billy Vukovich was third.

Foyt's victory enabled him to edge out Vukovich for second place in United States Auto Club point

standings. Joe Leonard, 10th in the race, had the point standings locked up before the event.

Only 10 of 24 starters finished the race. An accident on the 15th turn took out Al Unser and Johnny Rutherford, although neither was seriously injured. The accident occurred on the first turn when Unser's rear-engine Ford collided with Rutherford's car as Unser tried to move from sixth to fifth.

The victory earned Foyt \$9,748. McCluskey collected \$5,923 and Vukovich won \$3,173 of the \$60,000 purse.

SUN SHINES ON GLOTZBACH

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. (UPI) — Chevrolet driver Charlie Glotzbach took advantage of the 11th hour sunshine at North Carolina Motor Speedway Saturday and captured the pole position for the \$106,000 Ameri-

can 500 with a speed of 135.167 mph.

Glotzbach toured the one mile, banked oval in 27.085 seconds in the one-chance only time trials.

Buddy Baker qualified his Dodge for the outside

pole with a speed of 134.161 mph, two tenths of a second behind Glotzbach.

Qualifying for today's 500 miler was postponed 2½ days because of rain which fell steadily from Wednesday to Saturday

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4321-Guest House, Lambert 16 120 Locked good winning 5-2
4321-Holiday, Lambert 16 120 Holiday 5-2
4321-It's Spill Kilbourn 16 115 Ready for a splash 5-1
4321-King Rogers, Kilbourn 16 115 Racing in sharp form 5-1
4321-Fleet's Rock, Kilbourn 16 115 Had to be good 5-1
4321-Lucky Rosales 16 115 Rosales about ideal 5-1
4321-Old Fielder, Palomino 16 115 Has to be caught 5-1
4321-Gay Host, Pinocchio 16 115 Last was more like it 5-1
4321-Saints, Pinocchio 16 115 Due for improvement 5-1
4321-Almanac, Trullo 16 115 Trullo 5-1
4321-Flying Kat, Valenzuela 16 115 Trained tougher field 5-1
4321-Bald Atom, Valenzuela 14 109 Bald Atom 5-1
4321-Zero G, Blanco 17 106 Not without a chance 5-1
4321-Mini Agent, Campos 17 115 Needs to surprise 5-1
LONGSHOT-TANAC

4321-SECOND RACE, One mile, 2 year-old maiden fillies. Purse \$4500.

4321-Festive Hostess, Grand 6 115 Good spot for action 5-2
4321-Erin Maid, Lambert 6 115 Fine effort this route 5-2
4321-Lovinly, Pierce 6 115 Broke poorly, rushed, bumped 5-1
4321-Strain, English 6 115 Entry has big hand 5-1
4321-Vardale, Olivares 6 115 Last was sharp effort 5-1
4321-Almost Any Day, Morris 6 115 Rates an upset chance 5-1
4321-Almost Any Day, Morris 6 115 Entry has big hand 5-1
4321-Sky Line, Campos 6 115 Added dash to a big help 5-1
4321-Chai Hauai, Hamilton 6 115 Broke very poorly 5-1
4321-Heaven Only Knows, Misra X 110 Needs improvement 5-1
4321-A.T. Day-trained entry 5-1
LONGSHOT-ATOMIC ZAY

4321-THIRD RACE, 4½ furlongs. Maidens. 3 year olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$400.

4321-Dollie, Grant 10 118 Tries & never switch 5-1
4321-Little Blanca 10 118 Diablo Futuro 5-1
4321-Ice Kayem, Rosales 10 118 Good speed in longer 5-1
4321-T.V. Minella, Vinales 10 118 Broke very poorly 5-1
4321-Northern Star, Kilbourn 10 118 Last was sharp effort 5-1
4321-Salida's Star, Pineda 10 118 Was outrun by winners 5-1
4321-Mississippi, Kilbourn 10 118 Mississippi 5-1
4321-Angelic Instinct, Wilkison 10 118 Ready for a splash 5-1
4321-Son of Neptune, Diaz 10 118 Give a nice outing 5-1
4321-Connie, Diaz 10 118 Last was fair effort 5-1
4321-Miss Babs, Trullo 10 115 Back will own kind 5-1
4321-Gay Espirit, Palomino 10 115 Contention goes deep 5-1
4321-Cheeky Champus 10 118 Not without a chance 5-1
LONGSHOT-IMA EAGLE

4321-FOURTH RACE, 6 furlongs. 3 year olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$500.

4321-Firestone, Grant 10 118 Tries & never switch 5-1
4321-Connie, Diaz 10 118 Diablo Futuro 5-1
4321-Ice Kayem, Rosales 10 118 Good speed in longer 5-1
4321-T.V. Minella, Vinales 10 118 Broke very poorly 5-1
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LONGSHOT-IMA EAGLE

4321-FIFTH RACE, 1½ miles. 3 year olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$500.

4321-King of the May, Vinal 122 Race isn't wide open 5-1
4321-Boulevard Star, Grant 122 Last was sharp effort 5-1
4321-Connie, Diaz 122 Last was sharp effort 5-1
4321-Sainty, Olivares 122 Strong hand in last 5-1
4321-Wayward Kacy, Toro 122 Hold sharp recent drill 5-1
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4321-Fairfax, Pineda 122 Last was sharp prospect 5-1
4321-Travelling Fiddler, Pierce 122 Give a nice outing 5-1
4321-Paulo, Blanca, Alvarez 122 Last was fair prospect 5-1
4321-Longshot-Travelling Fiddler, Pierce 122 Gives entry support 5-1
LONGSHOT-WAYWARD KACY

4321-SIXTH RACE, 6½ furlongs. 3 year olds. Allowances. Purse \$250. Dash Service Club.

4321-Royal Connections, Alvia 115 Hard to figure last one 5-1
4321-On Hellion, Schenck 115 This wire 5-1
4321-Connie, Diaz 115 Strong hand in last 5-1
4321-Forward Admirals, Olivares 118 Hold sharp recent drill 5-1
4321-New Host, Lambert 118 No telling how good 5-1
4321-Connie, Diaz 118 Strong hand in last 5-1
4321-Fairfax, Pineda 118 Last was sharp prospect 5-1
4321-Travelling Fiddler, Pierce 118 Give a nice outing 5-1
4321-Paulo, Blanca, Alvarez 118 Last was fair prospect 5-1
4321-Longshot-Travelling Fiddler, Pierce 118 Gives entry support 5-1
LONGSHOT-WAYWARD KACY

4321-SEVENTH RACE, 6 furlongs. 3 year olds & up. Allowances. Purse \$100.

4321-Big Birth, Vinales 10 118 Not speed at the wire 5-1
4321-Diplomatic Agent, Grant 118 Is very highly regarded 5-1
4321-Connie, Diaz 118 Strong hand in last 5-1
4321-Big Birth, Vinales 110 Threat all the way 5-1
4321-Mill God, Mahoney 116 Hold force the pace 5-1
4321-Connie, Diaz 116 Strong hand in last 5-1
4321-Admiral Vic, Pineda 118 Hold sharp recent drill 5-1
4321-Individualist, Grasick 118 Last was sharp prospect 5-1
4321-London-trained entry, Longshot 118 Give a local outing 5-1
LONGSHOT-PRINCE GUERRERO

4321-EIGHT RACE, 6 furlongs. 3 year olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$500.

4321-Pi Sigma Epiphany 118 Race isn't wide open 5-1
4321-Boulevard Star, Grant 122 Last was sharp effort 5-1
4321-Connie, Diaz 122 Last was sharp effort 5-1
4321-Sainty, Olivares 122 Strong hand in last 5-1
4321-Wayward Kacy, Toro 122 Due for improvement 5-1
4321-Ruth B., Manhart 122 Threat with this kind 5-1
4321-Connie, Diaz 122 Give a local outing 5-1
4321-Fairfax, Pineda 122 Last was sharp prospect 5-1
4321-Travelling Fiddler, Pierce 122 Give a nice outing 5-1
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4321-Longshot-Travelling Fiddler, Pierce 122 Gives entry support 5-1
LONGSHOT-HAIL THE GREY

4321-NINTH RACE, 1½ miles. 3 year olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$100.

4321-Vespal, Grant 118 Post may be drawback 5-1
4321-Who's War, Pierce 118 Dicks for this one 5-1
4321-Connie, Diaz 118 Strong hand in last 5-1
4321-King Themo, Toro 118 Some races good enough 5-1
4321-Fourteen, Valentino 118 Give him a catch 5-1
4321-Winning Los Rosales 118 Hold sharp recent drill 5-1
4321-Roving Gambler, Camoss 118 Added distance a help 5-1
4321-Court Calendar, Vinales 118 Closed gamely to win 5-1
LONGSHOT-GOURPERCE

4321-TENTH RACE, 1½ miles. 3 year olds & up. Fillies & Mares. Claiming. Purse \$100.

4321-Connie, Diaz 118 Not speed at the wire 5-1
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4321-London-trained entry, Longshot 118 Give a local outing 5-1
4321-EIGHT RACE, 6 furlongs. 3 year olds & up. Allowances. Purse \$100.

4321-Typecast, Shoemaker 126 Post is good enough 5-1
4321-Ice Tex Grey, Lambert 116 Added distance a help 5-1
4321-Gowran, Green, Rosales 113 Ready for a smash 5-1
4321-Connie, Diaz 113 Strong hand in last 5-1
4321-Pilgrim, Pierce 114 Not telling how good 5-1
4321-Aladdin, Grant 119 Looked good winning 5-1
4321-Connie, Diaz 119 Give a local outing 5-1
4321-Godwin, Pierce 119 Gives entry support 5-1
4321-Longshot-Hail the Grey 119 Give a local outing 5-1
4321-Ten RACE, 1½ miles. 3 year olds & up. Fillies & Mares. Claiming. Purse \$100.

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4321-House Committee 118 Dicks for this one 5-1
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It went to 17-0 in the second quarter when Cal State held UCSB on the 49er four and Metcalf ran 86 yards on CSLB's first play from scrimmage. Metcalf lost the ball on a fumble at the end of his dash, but a face-mask penalty on the Gauchos gave the ball back to the 49ers.

Lynn Hughes ran for six yards and then Metcalf went over from the one to make it 17-0.

Gullotti's touchdown made it 17-7 at halftime and Tony Ventimiglia's 32-yard field goal 1:38 into the third period put the Gauchos back into the game, 17-10.

Both the 49er offense and defense accepted the challenge.

First, Jim Fassel ran the offense 78 yards in 13 plays for a score to make the score 24-10 with 6:26 elapsed. Metcalf carried 7 times for 37 yards on the drive, including the last seven — a run that belied his slight build.

Metcalf met a UCSB defensive tackle head-up at the line of scrimmage on the play, knocked him down, stepped out of an arm tackle and scored.

The defense took its turn. Four plays into UCSB's next offensive series Ted Armijo intercepted Gullotti's high pass and returned it 35 yards to the Santa Barbara five.

Metcalf rushed four yards and then the final one, collecting his 14th TD of the year.

Santa Barbara tried to startle the 49er defense by dumping its fabled "ultimate offense," the triple option plus one, but it didn't work. The Gauchos never ran the Wish-bone T option, choosing instead to line up in a series of slot and double slot formations.

They did run the option series from that and even the halfback pass, but the 49ers were ready. Led by Berry, Phil Dunaway, Darrell Checknita and Jim Blalock, the 49ers dumped Gaucho runners for 94 yards in losses and the hosts finished with a zero net rushing, off-setting the 333 they amassed passing.

"The ultimate offense" which features Randy Palomino either running or passing proved fruitless. Palomino completed one of three passes for two yards and finished with minus 7 yards in his three carries rushing.



TEAM STATISTICS	
First downs	56
First downs rushing	23
First downs passing	12
First downs of penalty	15
Rushing yards	35
Yards rushing	332
Yards lost rushing	94
Total rushing	277
Passes attempted	215
Passes completed	23
Had intercepted	2
Had incomplete	203
Had yards	77
Total offense plays	232
Total net yards	334
Avg. gain per play	1.45
Touchdowns	12
Penalties	22
Fouls avg.	7.55
Points avg.	23.5
Win-Loss	13-2

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

1. Rushing—S.B.: Brown 6-33, Rossin 2-12, Schatz 2-11, L.B.: Metcalf 17-224.

2. Passing—S.B.: Gullotti 56-12-295 yards, Palomino 3-0, 2 yds. L.B.: Fassel 16-78 yds., Barron 5-73, Anton 5-67, Rock 4-7, Pederson 4-41, L.B.: Turner 3-40, Davidson 3-27.

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4. Interceptions—S.B.: Barron 5-73, Anton 5-67, Rock 4-7, Pederson 4-41, L.B.: Turner 3-40, Davidson 3-27.

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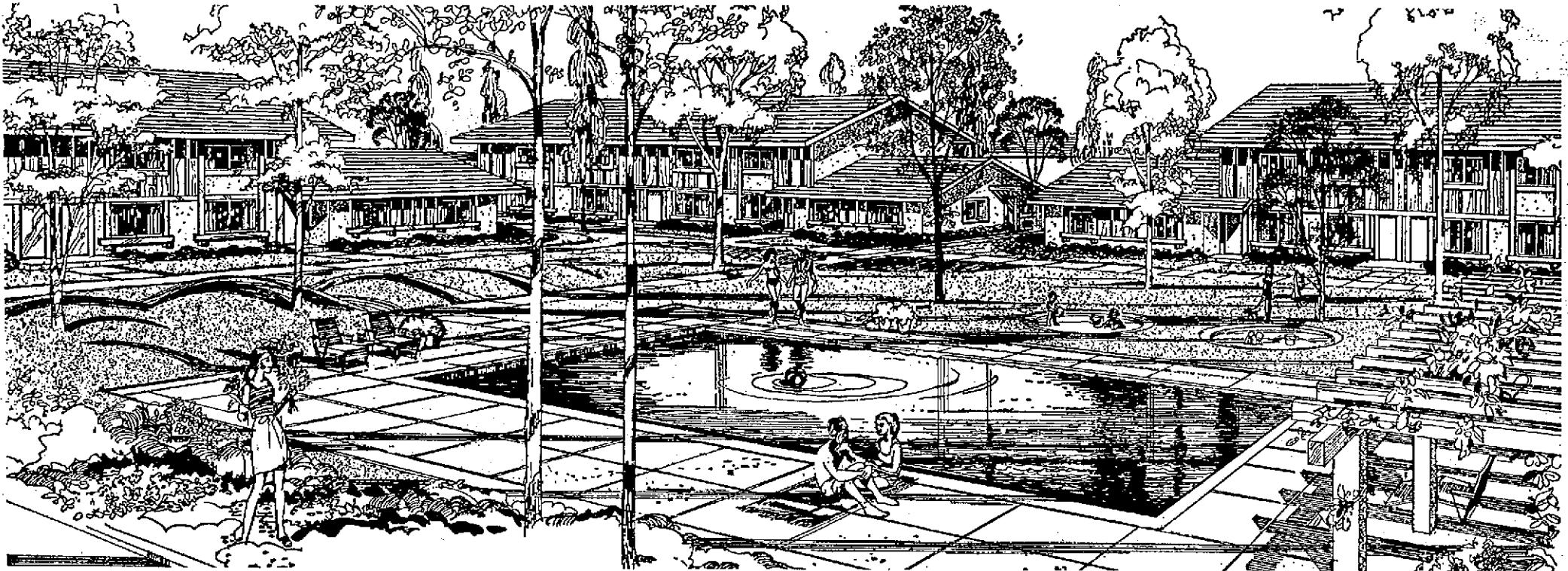
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NEW YORK (UPI) — The critical factor in buying or selling a home, as in so many other things, is timing.

But, says Edward L. Blau, president of Blau Mortgage Co., Newark, N.J., a family's decision concerning housing should be based primarily on hu-

thing for the home seeker to remember is that housing needs vary with the individual family, and housing needs change as a family grows and changes."

In his view, Blau said, financial considerations such as the mortgage interest rate or the price of

nomie consideration, should be the answer.

As long as a family can afford the housing it desires, he believes, the important thing is what will make for a satisfying life, rather than what is the best move from a financial standpoint. Obviously, com-

they longed for a big house in the country.

WITHIN the obvious limitations, however, even the question of what a particular family can afford for housing is a matter of individual choice. One family with ample discretionary income might choose to

careers, who enjoy the pleasures of the city, eating out, extensive travel, might find a house a possession which would weigh heavily rather than give enjoyment, regardless of any economic benefits that might be involved. For them, life in an apartment

making a housing decision? Blau has some suggestions:

First, decide whether you, at this point in your life, prefer an apartment or single family house; whether you want to rent or own. There are options for any combination of choices.

Then consider realistically the limitations of the budget. Can you do what you want to on your present income? If not, how can you work toward your goal?

A young couple, still finishing school, living on an allowance from family or Veterans Administration, supplemented perhaps by part-time jobs, might have to do with a furnished room, no matter what.

hotel might be just the choice.

ANOTHER working couple, also childless, but enjoying the out-of-doors, gardening, animals, entertaining, might find their greatest pleasures in a large home and extensive grounds, even though they might live more easily and less expensively in a small apartment.

What to consider when

THE SAME couple, out of school, just getting started in the business world, with limited income and not yet sure of where, much less how, they want to live, might choose an unfurnished efficiency or one-bedroom apartment.

The same young couple, getting established, still on a small income but with a growing nest egg, looking forward to a family, might try for a larger apartment, or might look into a co-op or condominium, perhaps a mobile home or small house.

With a youngster getting ready for school, perhaps another on the way, most young families will be ready to buy their first home. At this point, Blau suggests, if you find your tastes tend to champagne, your budget to beer, compromise. Settle for a less expensive home now, rather than wait for interest rates or prices to come down, or your income to go up. You can always improve or trade up.

For the established family, already in a home of their own, the question may be one of a move — to a bigger and better house, or to a different community. Sometimes, of course, the move is dictated by circumstances. If it

is not, Blau suggests, some questions should be asked.

DOES THE family want to leave its present neighborhood, even for a larger, more expensive home, or do ties of school and friendship mean more? Would it be possible and sensible to upgrade the present house?

Would a move mean longer travel, more difficult shopping, added chores that might become onerous?

Or would a move offer new opportunities to the family, better schools, recreational facilities, social life?

For the older couple, family grown and gone, the decision is not always cut and dried either. For some, the answer is a condominium or co-op or a rental apartment with less work and less expense. But some retirees might want to stay in the old home, or look for a smaller house in the same neighborhood. It all depends on the folks involved.

Individuality should rule housing plans

man considerations rather than on any attempt to guess what the housing market and mortgage lending rate will be like in a couple of years.

"While prospects for profit are, of course, the main consideration in managing a real estate investment portfolio, this does not hold true in the case of family housing," Blau said. "The important

a home, although important, should not take priority when a family comes to choose the type of housing best suited to its personal needs.

FOR MOST families, Blau said, home ownership is emotionally satisfying, aside from any economic considerations. For some, home ownership is not the answer and for them, too, personal choice, not eco-

promises often are necessary.

A couple with a large family of children and moderate income, in this day of small apartments and high rentals, might have to settle for a house no matter how they'd enjoy a city apartment. Another couple just starting out in life, with limited income, might have to make do with a rented efficiency apartment no matter how

live as simply as possible in order to indulge in a taste for travel, or expensive hobbies.

Another with limited income might stretch the budget for a house seemingly beyond their means, gladly making up for it by economies elsewhere.

The choice should be a personal one. As an extreme example, Blau suggested, one childless couple, both wrapped up in

another's career, might be

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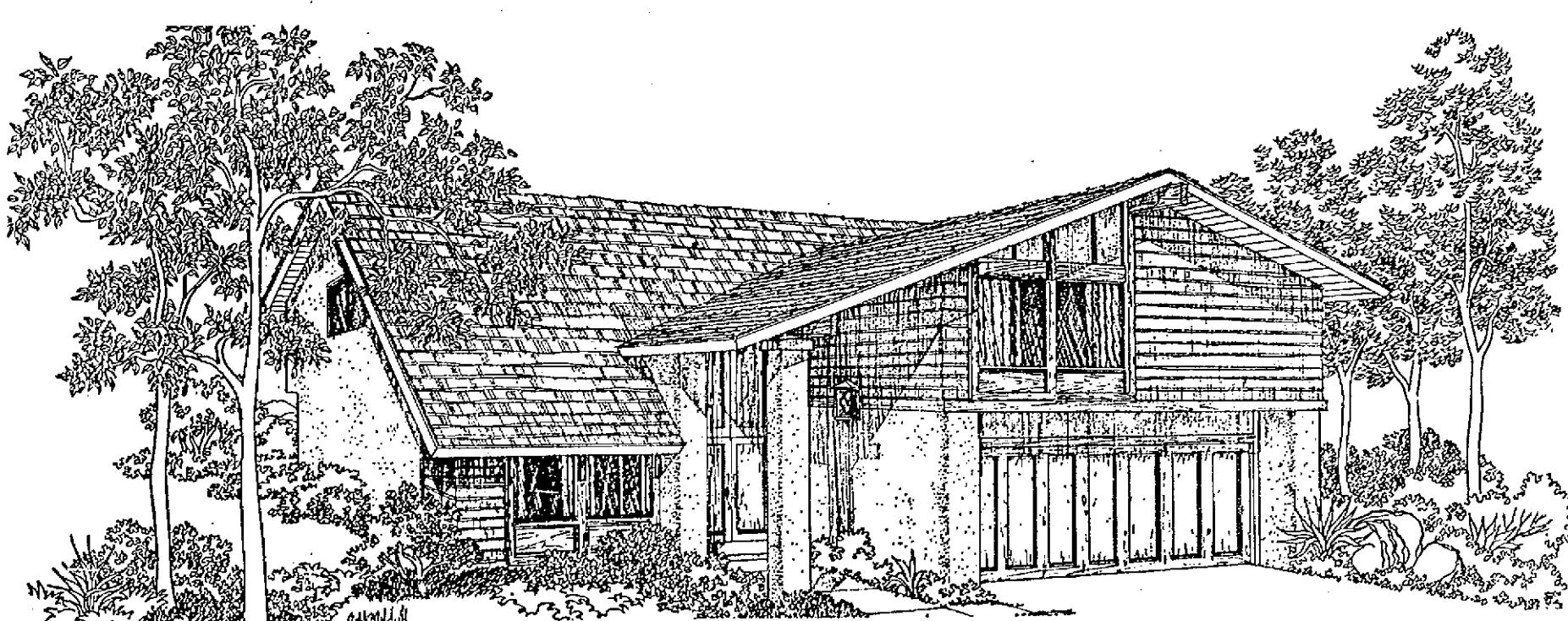
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Highlights of the Ponderosa Home series in Cerritos is San Martine Plan 401 (artist's concept at left), priced at \$37,690 which earned Ponderosa the 1970 Gold Nugget Grand Award from the NAHB Journal of Homebuilding.

This and other models in the series feature the Ponderosa Country Kitchen — an oversized combination kitchen-family room.



Expert declares housing situation 'not improving'

By ROBERT BECKMAN
Real Estate Editor

A top consultant for a large research and management firm in the East says flatly the housing situation in the United States is "deteriorating, not improving."

Just when other experts were saying, or about to say, the whole picture is brightening, Elliott Wilbur releases his book: "Housing: Expectations and Realities."

Politicians haven't really been pressured to improve the quality of the nation's shelter, Wilbur declares and adds:

"Traditional answers to the housing problem, such as an increase in government mortgage money and better informed purchase decisions by consumers, offer much more hope than such highly touted new solutions as factory housing."

It is a misconception to believe that the nation is being housed better than ever before, says Wilbur.

"In fact," he argues, "we are approaching a severe housing shortage. Subtracting the number of dwelling units that were condemned and demolished in 1969 and 1970 from the number of units that were built, we get a net gain of 2.1 million homes. But 2.5 million more families were formed in the same period -- so we're actually losing ground."

Nevertheless, in the nation as a whole, there is little outcry from the public with regard to the housing crisis, and little political pressure on most politicians to improve the quality of shelter.

Wilbur observes that present home-owners benefit from a contraction of the housing inventory because it tends to raise the value of their own houses.

Thus, while there may be lip service paid to the housing shortage, the interest of the upper middle class voter is almost academic, since he already has adequate housing.

Perhaps none of Wilbur's arguments is so startling as his attack on the concept that factory housing is a comprehensive answer to the U.S. housing problem.

"Technology at best can save the buyer only about 10 per cent in the final purchase price of a home," says Wilbur. "While no one would pass up a 10 per cent savings, the impact of such factors as financing can have a much greater percentage impact."

Wilbur cites an example of the effect of money costs on a consumer's house payments.

"If interest rates for home mortgages were lowered from 8 to 3 per cent, and a 25-year mortgage was extended to 30 years, the monthly payments on a \$20,000 house would drop dramatically -- from \$154 per month to \$85 per month. The leverage for effecting change in consumer demand through financial policy is enormous."

Though builders may hold the answers to certain of the problems facing the housing industry, Wilbur feels that the main impetus for change will have to come from government, through programs designed to stabilize the industry's volume.

This may be accomplished through financial and monetary policies, through consistent regulation of zoning, building codes and work rules, and through technical research.

Building scene

Catching up with the Southland building scene:

PALOS VERDES—Construction has been started on the first 258-unit increment of the 800-unit Highridge apartment project at 22200 Highridge Road. Occupancy is scheduled for November 1, and monthly rentals will range from \$200 to \$700.

HUNTINGTON BEACH—Furnished models have been opened at Appel, 304-unit young adult apartment complex at 6700 Warner Avenue. "Core" of the Apple is recreation center with swimming pool and two volleyball courts. Rents range from \$135 a month.

CERRITOS—Construction has been started on a 78-house increment of the 700-unit Gateway Homes, South and Palo Verdes Streets. Homes are priced from \$22,995.

FOUNTAIN VALLEY—Fairway Estates, 106-unit golf course community, has opened models at 1528 Staedler Circle. Prices start at \$29,500.

LAKWOOD—State Mutual Savings & Loan Association will open an office at 5101 Lakewood Boulevard in mid-December.

NORWALK—A two-story \$1.5 million apartment building is under construction in the 11200 block of Elysian Street. Rental of the 70 units will start at \$165 monthly.

SIGNAL HILL—Next month 34 of 75 parcels will become available to a redevelopment project that will transform a forest of oil drilling equipment into a complex of residential and commercial facilities. The city council has been working since 1969 on a plan to better utilize the hill, which is the center of the market area for Long Beach. Only half of the land is in use at present.

LONG BEACH—George T. Hall Company, Incorporated has opened a control supply house at 814 West Willow.

WESTMINSTER—Furnished models have been opened at Sutton Place, \$1.8 million, 140-unit apartment project at 7051 Natal Drive. Monthly rental starts at \$145.

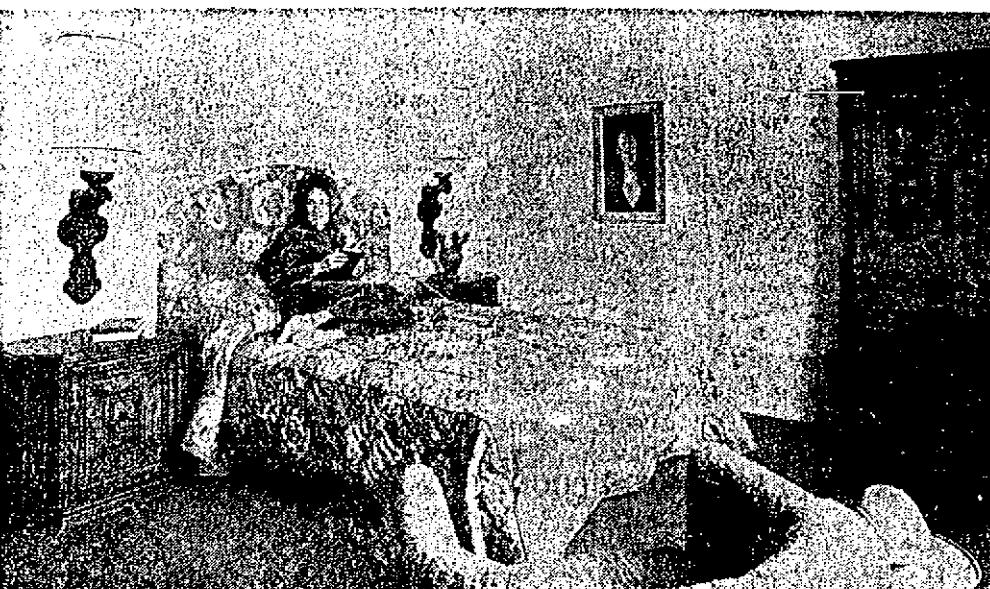
STANTON—Bradford Place East, 89-unit townhouse

development on Katella Avenue at Bradford Street, is under construction adjacent to — but separate from — the original Bradford Place. The new project will have its own recreational facilities. Prices will start at \$21,500.

BROWNS—Gibraltar Savings will open a branch at 9323 Firestone Boulevard after the first of the year.

CEKRITOS—Two major department stores and 50 shops have opened in the first phase of Los Cerritos Center, regional shopping complex at the San Gabriel River Freeway and South Street. The \$40 million project will have four major department stores and 120 shops when it is completed next spring.

LAGUNA BEACH—A \$3.35 million Laguna Village Bazaar, including 63 specialty shops, art galleries and restaurants, will be constructed at the northeast corner of South Coast Highway and Bluebird Canyon Road. Completion is expected by early 1973.



TWO-BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES . . . priced low at Carmenita Village, Cerritos

Carmenita Village offers advantages

The many features included in the price of Carmenita Village's two-story, two-bedroom townhouse condominiums has made the community one of the fastest selling in Cerritos, according to Alex Graham, president of Marketing Management Co., sales agents for the De Ruff Construction Co. of Newport Beach.

"Features such as refrigerated air conditioning, complete carpeting, drapes, all kitchen built-ins including automatic dishwashers, front yard landscaping and sprinklers, and fenced patio — all of the above included in the townhouse condominiums which are priced from \$19,500 to \$19,900," Graham said.

"When families find out they can have all of the above for as little as \$131.50 per month at Carmenita Village, they are truly amazed. We also offer no down VA financing and FHA financing from \$95 down," the sales executive continued.

Fastest computer revealed

Development of a new computer that can provide up to 500-million operations per second — the fastest in the world — has been announced by Goodyear Aerospace Corporation.

The firm said its new Stora computer is in production at Akron, Ohio, and first customer deliveries will be made next March. Price of the basic computer and its associated equipment is approximately \$1 million.

Goodyear said the computer gets its extreme speed from "a whole new way of thinking" in computerese. That is, performing similar operations simultaneously on many hundred, or thousand bits of information.

THE CLOSE-IN location of Carmenita Village is further enhanced by the fact that both elementary and junior high school children can walk to their respective schools. Three freeways and several major

shopping complexes are also within short driving times.

Furnished models are open daily from 11 a.m. to dusk.

From the Long Beach area, take either the Long

Beach or San Gabriel River Freeways to the Artesia Freeway, East on the Artesia Freeway to Carmenita Road. Turn left on Carmenita a short distance to Carmenita Village in Cerritos.

Functional three, four and five-bedroom plans at Premier Country Kitchen Homes in Cerritos offer a pleasant setting for family living and entertaining, according to builder Bill Rousey.

Similar to other communities of Country Kitchen Homes, built by Rousey, plans feature the very popular family room and country kitchen combination that serves as a center for casual living.

Kitchens have range, double oven with exhaust fan, dishwasher and disposer.

A pass-through to patio service bar contributes to outdoor dining convenience. Family room opens to enclosed rear yard.

DECORATOR features include distinctive stone fireplaces with gas log-lighter, approved carpeting in living room, dining room, hallways and all bedrooms, and attractive lighting fixtures.

Ceramic tile is used generously in kitchens and baths.

It will be taught from 8-10 p.m.

Instructor for the seminar is Edmund A. Cotta, professor of marketing at CSCLB and a consultant to business firms for the past 14 years.

Prices are in the medium range.

Building leases made

Coldwell, Banker & Co. reports the completion of two leases in the five-story Glendale Federal Building, 3812 Sepulveda Blvd., Torrance.

The two transactions were arranged by James F. Natais, leasing agent of Coldwell Banker's South Bay office, and will yield rentals of approximately \$350,000.

The entire top floor has been leased to General Behavioral Systems, a firm specializing in testing minority applicants for civil service jobs, which will occupy 6,200 sq. ft.

Western Bureau of Investigation, a commercial detective agency, has doubled its office size to 4,000 sq. ft., and will occupy the space for five years.

What Realty Boards Are Doing

C-L BOARD

Bruno Fecketter has been elected to serve the Compton-Lynwood Board of Realtors as president for 1972, succeeding Ken Kleinmann.

Others elected as officers and directors are first vice president L. H. Pope; second vice president Marie Thatcher; secretary-treasurer Edith Mitchell;

According to Frederic G. Gale, LMI president: "The trust's growth is especially gratifying in light of the general economic situation. Larwin's ability to better serve our customers throughout the country and abroad is reflected in our continuing growth pattern. During the first quarter Larwin placed a record \$34.7 million in loans, and disbursed \$23.9 million."

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directors Mary Heath, Mae Martin and Price Wright.

Serving second terms on the board of directors will be Ken Kleinmann, Elizabeth Briston, William T. Mount, Don Pyle and Richard Rhine.

Installation and awards banquet will be held Saturday, Dec. 11, at the Long Beach Elks Lodge.

RANCHO LOS CERRITOS Chapter of Women's Council of NAREB will hold a luncheon meeting at the Sierra Restaurant in Bellflower, 16226 Lakewood Blvd., on Wednesday.

Al Schwab, president of the Bellflower Chamber of Commerce, will speak. His topic: "What You Can Do For Yourself."

LONG BEACH W. W. Smith, October program chairman, announced the speaker for Tuesday at the Queen's Restaurant at 7:15 a.m. will be Vincent Lumbleau of the Lumbleau Schools.

Topic will be: "Listing Techniques — The Right Price — The Right Terms."

LMI in quarter jump

Larwin Mortgage Investors has announced a 36 per cent gain in earnings for the first quarter ended Sept. 30.

Net income was \$1,247,586 compared to \$915,389 earned for the comparable period last year.

Larwin Mortgage Investors also announced record per share earnings of 62 cents, compared to 46 cents, a 35 per cent increase over last year.

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CHOICE Harry Kaye, Newport Beach, with Silvercrest Industries since 1969, has been appointed general manager of SI subsidiary, Signature Mobile Homes, Santa Fe Springs.

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Airport industrial complex,

N.B., logs 18 new leases

Eighteen leases in the Don Koll Co Airport Industrial Complex were completed in less than 30 days by Richard Cramer and Nelson Brown, industrial salesmen of Coldwell, Banker & Co.

With a total of 330,000 sq. ft. of usable space in the Koll Complex in Newport Beach, about 90 per cent is now either leased or committed.

The 18 leases ranged in size from 1,600 sq. ft. to

5,000 sq. ft. for a total of 44,000 sq. ft., with the rentals in force amounting to \$260,364.

Cramer and Brown, both of Newport Beach, indicate the new Koll complex tenants comprise small industrial users, new business enterprises, and branch operations for expanding companies.

THE LARGEST lease was made to Data Specs, a computer time-sharing firm, which will occupy

Two leases were signed by Presley Development Co. and space was also committed to businesses of James Hoffman, Clark Leeming and Stewart Woodard.

Golden West to acquire Key West, Inc., Mira Loma

An agreement in principle has been reached whereby Golden West Mobile Homes Inc. will acquire Key West Homes Inc., a Mira Loma-based company.

The announcement was made by Jerry Golden, chairman of the board of Golden West, and Harry E. Karsten Jr., President of the Santa Ana firm.

Under the terms of the proposed acquisition, Golden West Mobile Homes will acquire the net assets of Key West on a pooling of interests basis for 120,000 shares of Golden West common stock. The consummation of the transaction is anticipated in early January 1972.

The acquisition is subject to an audit for Key West for the period ending Nov. 30, the approval of the board of directors of Golden West, and the signing of a definitive agreement.

KEY WEST Homes Inc. is a manufacturer and dis-

tributor of mobile homes with markets located primarily in California.

The company had sales of \$6,747,000 for the 12 months ended May 31. Key West operates two 44,000-square-foot plants, both located in Mira Loma.

One plant manufacturers medium and higher priced double-wide mobile homes under the brand name "Key West."

A second facility manufactures lower and medium priced single-wide mobile homes under the brand names "Kingsford" and "Calypso."

KARSTEN stated: "This acquisition, the first by our company, will significantly extend Golden West's market penetration in California and will benefit our organization with an important addition of key management personnel."

Golden West is a leading designer and manufacturer of mobile homes and recreational vehicles distributed through a network of more than 325 dealers located in 13 western states and Alaska.

In the fiscal year ended May 31, the company had sales of \$21,442,638.



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Cash-saving plan set at Broadmoor Homes

Dreaming of a beautiful new home at the beach?

"Now's the time to stop dreaming and start living," according to H. B. Fisher, marketing director of Richard B. Smith, Inc., builder of Broadmoor Homes on Niguel Shores.

"We're closing out our last few Broadmoor Homes," said Fisher, "and this is a great time to take advantage of a truly sensational offer."

"We will pay the homebuyer's first trust deed principal and interest installments for the first six months. That means some very nice cash savings — up to \$200 a month — that can be used for new furniture, carpeting, or draperies for a new home."

THE beach homes are located along one of the most attractive stretches of the entire South Coast, north of Dana Point and south of Monarch Bay. The cliffs of San Juan Capistrano and Laguna Beach are nearby.

Broadmoor Homes on Niguel Shores — it's a perfect spot for people who love the sun and the sea,

who like to be active, to be doing things," said Fisher.

A variety of ocean-oriented activities, excellent restaurants, nighttime entertainment, as well as cultural attractions such as concerts, live theater and numerous art galleries are some of the allurements of this Southern California coastal area.

NIGUEL Shores is a private beach community



RETURNS
Ned Christensen, funeral director in Southland before going to Hawaii in 1968, is returning to serve as executive director of Luyben Family Mortuary, Long Beach.

with a guarded entrance to ensure family security and seclusion.

Many homes have an exciting view of the ocean. Many homes with spacious family rooms and open-to-the-sky Atracourts, have three and four bedrooms.

The homes complement the Southern California scene with an indoor-outdoor lifestyle that emphasizes lush landscaping, colorful gardens, secluded courtyards, plus pass-through windows and sliding walls of glass that bring nature into every room.

Kitchens are sunny with abundant cabinet and storage space, plus built-in appliances. Some homes have a convenient breakfast nook, as well as a formal dining room.

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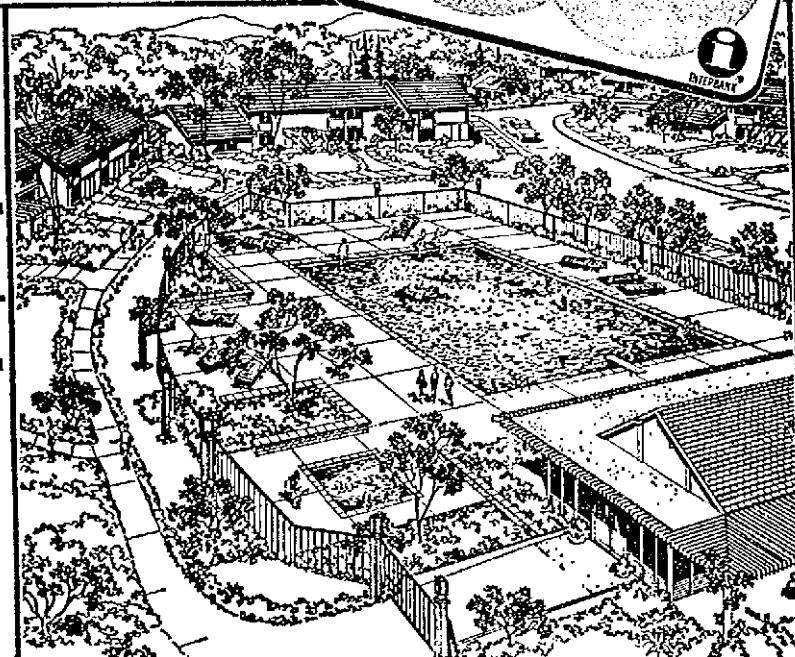
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El Dorado Park Estates, one of Long Beach's finest new home communities, is ideally located for the buyer looking for more quality and more amenities included in a new home.

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THE LARGE 440 sq. ft. bonus room offered with this home may be purchased unfinished and held for future expansion or may be completely finished as a recreation area for family hobbies.

As an option, the room may be finished as two bedrooms making a total of six bedrooms and 3½ baths to serve the larger family.

El Dorado Park Estates homes are designed to provide a maximum of comfort and usable living space. Quality materials are used throughout.

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LONG considered a giant in the building trade, S & S Construction, a division of Shapell Industries has built over 15,000 homes in Southern California.

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quality of construction that the firm has received three homeowner association awards for excellence in residential construction, has been recognized three times in the Congressional Record for this accomplishment, and has been

named "Distinguished Builder of the Decade" by a major trades association. Shapell Industries is a NYSE-listed company.

To reach El Dorado Park Estates, take the Santa Ana or San Diego

Freeway to the 605 Freeway north and exit at Cerritos Ave. Turn left to Los Alamitos Blvd then left to Wardlow. From Long Beach, take Wardlow Road east. Homes are priced from \$44,950.



By ART STEPHAN
Auto Editor

American Motors has initiated a seven-phase action program to assure one-day parts delivery service to its dealers throughout the U.S. in support of its unprecedented Buyer Protection Plan.

Michael J. Lonergan, vice president - parts and distribution division, said every phase of AM's parts distribution system has been restructured "to provide the highest degree of efficiency in parts delivery for our dealers and customers."

Under the Buyer Protection Plan, the company guarantees cost-free repairs of any factory defect in material or workmanship for 1972 passenger cars for 12 months or 12,000 miles; certified dealer pre-delivery service, including road test; the free use of a loaner if overnight guarantee repair is required; and a toll-free direct factory Hot Line if a problem is not handled to the customer's satisfaction.

Lonergan said major steps to expedite parts delivery included:

Increasing parts inventory at the company's 23 zone warehouse locations by 78 per cent; now, as many as 14,500 different parts are stocked locally.

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Employing five full-time professional traffic managers to expedite parts delivery by commercial carriers to dealers at distant points from the zone parts warehouse.

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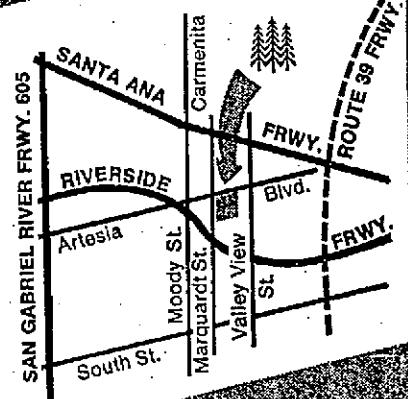
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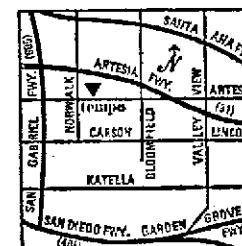
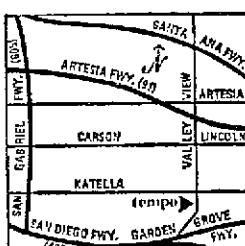
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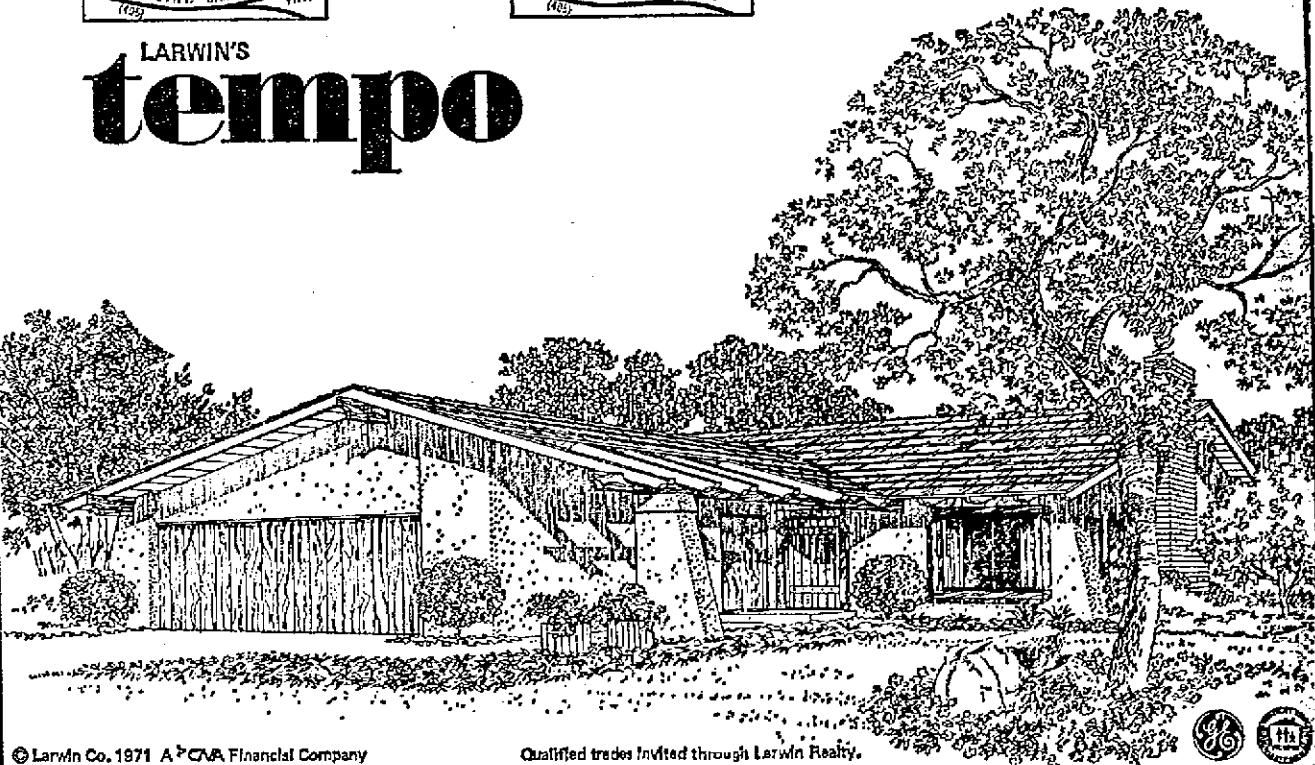
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Mobile unit spaces in swift rental

The halfway point has been reached in the rental of spaces at Rancho Alipaz Mobile Home Estates in San Juan Capistrano, project manager Richard Cartstensen announced.

Sixty-eight spaces are now occupied at the 132-space all-adult park.

Garrison stressed that excellent spaces are still available with some as large as 71-feet by 76-feet.

A selection of model mobile homes, some completely furnished and decorated, are on display for buyers who want to move in immediately. To date,



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John C. Vann Jr., Newport Beach, has been appointed director of operations for Avco Community Developers, Inc., at Laguna Niguel, developers of the 8,000-acre community.

31 new coaches have been sold at the park.

Rancho Alipaz features underground utilities, cable television.

'Do-it-yourself' housing urged

WASHINGTON (UPI) —

A Pennsylvania official suggests that one way of meeting rising housing costs could be houses so simply designed that a family willing to exert "elbow grease" could put most of the house together itself.

William H. Wilcox, Secretary of Community Affairs for Pennsylvania, told the House Subcommittee on Housing recently that "do-it-yourself" housing could be produced by American factories after only a modest investment in research and development."

Housing construction costs for low and moderate income families have risen 78 per cent in the past five years while family income increased only 46 per cent, Wilcox said.

"I BELIEVE costs for both rural and urban housing, for those families able to follow simple assembly instructions written in basic English and willing to contribute a certain amount of elbow grease, could be substantially reduced."

Wilcox told the subcommittee, headed by Rep.

Mesa Verde Villas, Costa Mesa, in preview

Model homes will open today for a preview showing prior to the official grand opening at Mesa Verde Villas in Costa Mesa.

The Villas, a townhouse project of Tanco Development Corp., were over half sold even before construction began. Dan Arthofer

director of sales for the project, attributes this sales success to several factors.

"Three things in particular stand out," he noted, "benefits of ownership, ease of maintenance, and good location."

"Mesa Verde Villas offer the buyer all of the advantages of home ownership,

but with the freedom of apartment living," said Arthofer.

"BUYERS realize they can gain the benefits of home ownership, especially such things as value appreciation, tax deductions, and equity increase that are not possible with a rental," he noted.

All exterior maintenance and landscaping are professionally maintained at the Villas.

"This means that our buyers will have no weekend yard work, painting or exterior repairing to do," commented Arthofer. "With more leisure time, the homeowner will be able to take advantage of the ideal location of their home."

ming pool are included in the community.

Mesa Verde Villas also provides easy access to major employment centers such as Irvine Industrial Complex, shopping centers such as South Coast Plaza and excellent educational facilities.

Priced at only \$17,295, the Villas are especially popular with singles, young families, and couples whose children have grown.

The spacious two-bedroom homes are complete with carpeting, draperies, landscaping, and built-in appliances including range, oven and garbage disposal.

Mesa Verde Villas are located just west of Harbor Boulevard on Iowa Street in Costa Mesa.

They may be reached by taking the San Diego Freeway to Harbor and turning south, then west on Gisler to Iowa Street.

Gildea firm, S.A., expands operation

Because the services which it provides to the building industry have greatly expanded in two parallel fields, John Gildea & Associates, Santa Ana building industry consultants, has expanded into two firms, Shelter Development Counselors and Shelter Development Systems, it was announced by John Gildea, president of both firms.

"Each new firm will be able to specialize in its particular field," Gildea said. "This new setup will enable us to provide even better services to the shelter development industry."

SHelter Development Counselors offers Gildea's personal management counseling services on project scheduling, accounting, systems and procedures, and management methods.

Michael R. Straub, a senior associate, is responsible for scheduling ser-

vices, including preconstruction and production charts, sales, and traffic-analysis charts.

Shelter Development Systems provides computer services to the industry through the design, programming and implementation of computer systems.

Fred T. Yeakel, Jr., has been named supervisor programming manager.

According to Wilcox, the plumbing, heating and electrical systems for do-it-yourself houses could be mass-produced and brought to each housing site.

A CONTRACTOR would sink concrete pilings and bolt on prefabricated basement walls. The purchaser would complete the house, using lightweight construction materials.

Wilcox also endorsed proposals of Barrett's subcommittee developed as a substitute for the Nixon administration's proposed housing and urban development legislation.

The proposals include creation of an urban development bank, incentives for setting up state and metropolitan housing and development agencies, funds for preserving declining neighborhoods and counseling for low-income families on the care of housing.

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Carpet tile in big boom

NEW YORK (UPI) — Carpet tiles are tremendously popular. More than 70 million of the handy foam rubber backed-tiles were sold last year. Most carpet tiles today are pre-pasted with an adhesive that lets you pick the tile up over and over again. If the adhesive gets coated with dust and loses its grip, you can rejuvenate the tile with an aerosol spray adhesive sold in carpet stores.

He also said he hopes financial institutions "will follow our lead by maintaining interest rates and finance charges at current levels and that county and municipal governments will do the same on property taxes and assessments."

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IN ADDITION to building conventional single family, detached homes, Tanco has now also branched out into townhouse construction as well as garden and patio homes and mobile home parks.

Harry Tancredi, president of Tanco, expects to realize a sales volume to 1500 units a year by the end of 1972.

"Our sales in the near future should exceed \$30 million a year," he said, "much of which will be re-

quired to meet the needs of the market."

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NABT acquiring two firms busy in California building

North American Building Technology, Inc., NABT) Los Angeles, a minority controlled corporation whose objective is to develop and manage low and moderate income housing projects, has announced agreement to acquire two California corporations in the building field.

The companies are DELHCO Construction Corp. of Los Angeles and Son-

oma Pacific Industries of Sonoma.

In making the announcement, John Brown, formerly president of DELHCO and the newly elected chairman of the board and chief executive officer of NABT, noted both acquisitions would be made for NABT stock.

Exact terms were undisclosed.

"MANAGEMENT hopes that these acquisitions will form the foundation for a multi-faceted housing development company able to compete in both governmental and private programs in the area of low and moderate income housing," Brown said.

"Because DELHCO has experience in the field of standard construction and Sonoma Pacific in the field of modular housing NABT hopes to be able to compete in the housing market by using the elements of the housing system best tailored to the project."

Brown went on to note there was a demonstrated and yet unfulfilled need for strong minority controlled housing development firms to handle large HUD projects.

"IN 1970 there were 450,000 government subsidized starts", Brown said. "That's double the number in 1969. This year, however, this figure may rise to upwards of 635,000 housing units."

Brown estimated that currently minority developers account for less than 2 per cent of the government subsidized market.

He formerly was resident of the Watts Chamber of Commerce.

All Grant sales reps pass \$1 million mark

All 11 Grant Company of California sales representatives have passed the \$1 million mark in new home sales this year, it was reported by Charles Dreyer, marketing director.



RETIREES

Omer D. Akin, Long Beach, assistant cashier and lending officer at Bank of America's Seal Beach branch, this week concluded a 42-year career with the bank in retiring.

"Combined sales at our four communities have exceeded 1000 homes having a value of nearly \$28 million," said Dreyer in welcoming his entire sales staff to Grant's "Millionaire's Circle."

"The minimum any one of our representatives have sold is \$1 million, and nearly all of them have doubled or tripled this figure," he added.

PASSING the \$1 million sales mark were:

John Cooney, Anne Harris and Tanya Bowles at Bradford Place in Stanton, and John Cox, Nancy Fleming, and Ben Valentine at Culver Dale in Irvine.

The other million dollar-plus sales representatives for Grant Company are James Seehr and John Stevenson at Glenaire in Cerritos, and Bob Dale, Rod Henderson, and Lou Napoli at Sandpointe in Santa Ana.

Currently, Grant Corporation has 15 major residential projects under development in California, Hawaii and Nevada.



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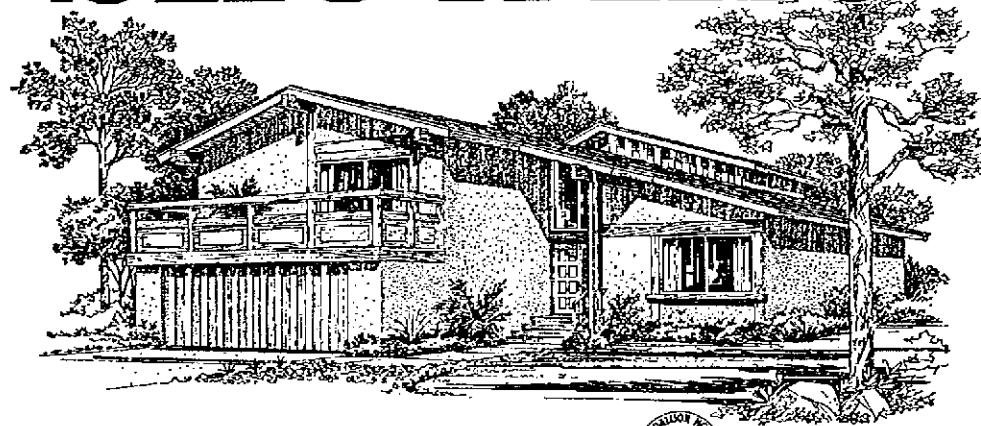
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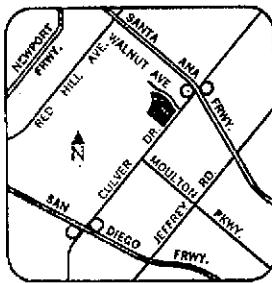
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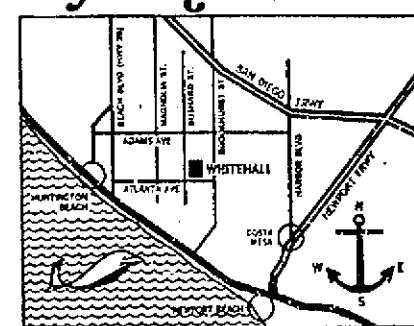
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Consumer protection plan advanced by Marlborough in Corona community

Marlborough Development Co. has announced the introduction of a revolutionary consumer protection program at all of its residential developments, both in Southern California and Arizona, according to an announcement by Ron and Jerry Lushing, co-owners of Marlborough.

The Southland building firm is the first company in the nation to offer this buyer protection package which guarantees the homebuyer that, should he become unemployed "due to a variety of specific economic conditions," Marlborough will assume the buyer's obligation to make the regular monthly payments on his home for up to six months in any three-year period.

THE PROGRAM was developed after nearly two years of study by the ESP-Fidelity Corp. formed to develop a workable plan whereby homeowners may be provided with economic assistance in their home payments should they become involuntarily unemployed due to adverse economic conditions.

Key factors of the Economic Security Program, according to Laurence August, originator of the program and executive vice president of ESP-Fidelity Corp., are that benefits are provided at absolutely no additional cost to the consumer and there is no future obligation placed on the consumer to repay the credited payments.

HE FURTHER pointed out that during a period of unemployment the consumer benefiting from the program not only saves the equity already invested, but, with no financial strain whatever, is actually able to increase the equity each month and also retain a perfectly good credit rating.

Ron Lushing said the decision to offer the program to all buyers is a continuation of the Marlborough policy of "taking care of our customers to the very best of our ability."

Lushing said that since the inception of the firm 20 years ago, the basic policy has been to provide the best possible home for the money.

Case of talking gas pump

SAN RAFAEL (AP) — "Can I help you?" inquires the gas pump as the customer drives up.

Seasoned customers at Spinner Walker's gas station, which has been automated three months, know what to do next. They tell an intercom how much gas they want, what grade, and check their own oil level.

Walker punches buttons in his booth for the gas, and the customer inserts the nozzle in his own tank and pulls the trigger.

The gas costs him about two cents a gallon less, and the station owner's son no longer works there.

Walker says he sometimes leaves his booth to check the oil for a housewife.

"But it's amazing. Some women insist on checking their own once they know how — even when they're dressed up."

Walker says that for some reason he still doesn't understand why his station was among several chosen by the company that markets the petroleum products he sells to test the automated system.

"I didn't think it would work," he said. "But it's made a believer out of me."

Army contract

CULVER CITY (UPI) — Hughes Aircraft Corp. has obtained an \$8.3 million contract to produce laser rangefinders for the Army's Sheridan armored reconnaissance vehicles.

Several years ago, both Ron and Jerry Lushing were convinced that the "forgotten segment" of the housing market was the medium or lower-income family, so they instituted a series of surveys to determine the actual housing needs and requirement of this group and, working from data supplied by research teams, designed a house primarily for this market.

THE RESULT was the National Emblem Homes concept, introduced some years ago in the city of Corona.

This 500-home community was sold out years ahead of the original sales schedules.

Earlier this year Marlborough opened its second development in Corona and the initial unit of this project was completely sold out within three weeks of

the official opening. The second unit is now more than half sold out.

In the meantime a National Emblem Homes community was started in Lancaster and, despite setbacks in the area economy, sales have maintained a steady level.

The recently opened Presidential Series of this subdivision is now sold out and a third unit will be opened soon.

Wood complains

CHICAGO (UPI) — Present labor laws give the unions too much leverage in bargaining with the airlines and lead to inflationary wage settlements, Percy S. Wood, senior vice president of United Airlines, said in a speech to a meeting of transportation executives. He said in 1970 an average airline worker earned \$12,307 compared with \$6,248 for the average U.S. worker and the disproportion simply is greater than the airlines can bear.

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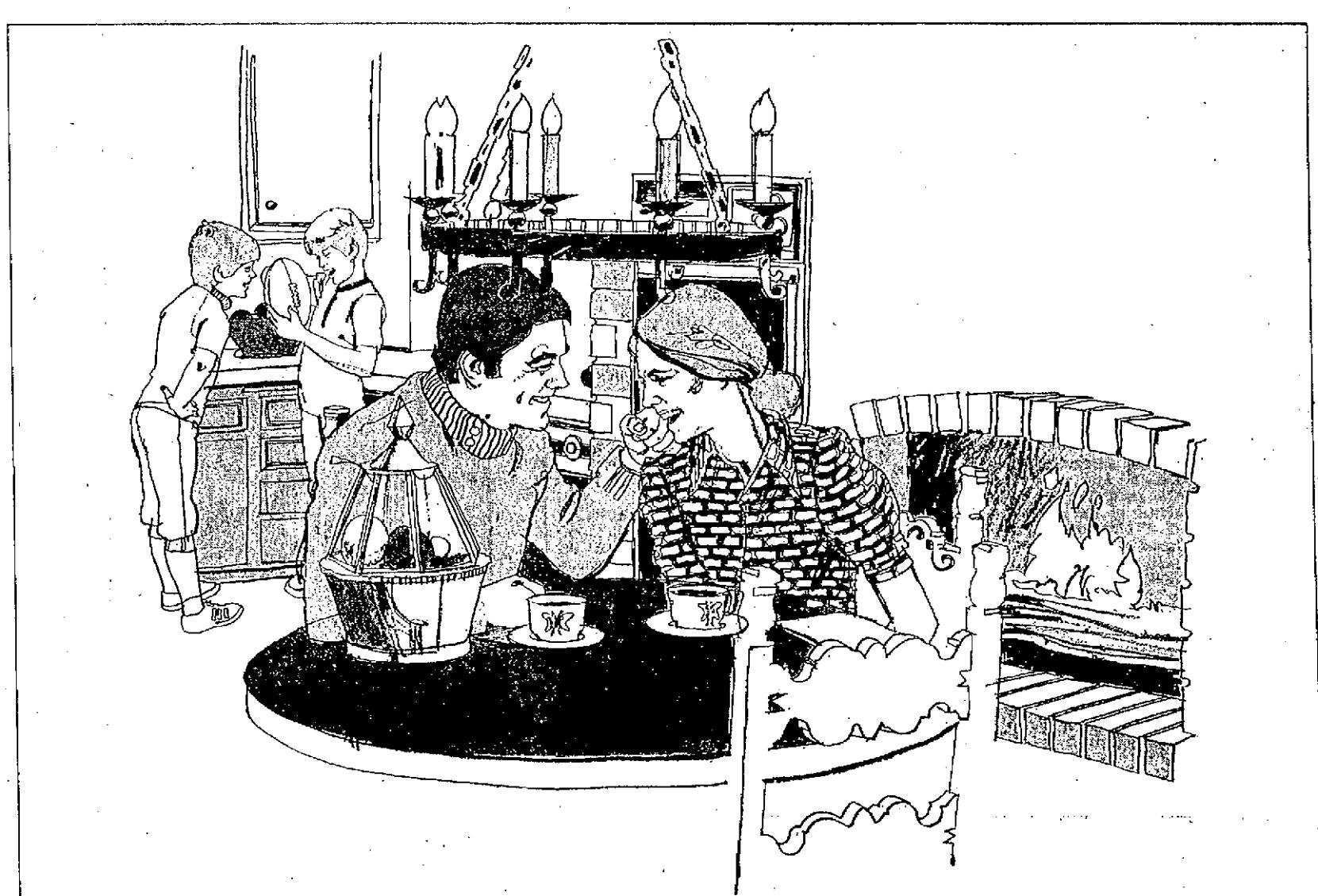
Sales have begun at Life-style Apartment Homes in Duarte, a 240-home planned unit development, with transactions being handled by Walker & Lee, Inc. of Anaheim, It was announced by Mervin B. Johnson, president of M. J. Johnson Development Co. of Buena Park. Priced from \$17,800, the

one- and two-bedroom apartment homes have California-Spanish architecture, and are located on Royal Oak Avenue near Buena Vista Boulevard.

Pilot plant

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — Woolfolk Manufacturing Co. will open a pilot plant in Urbanna, Va., Nov. 1 to employ 75 women initially and up to 225 eventually in sewing. Woolfolk is a subsidiary of Capital Pants Co. of Philadelphia.

Johnson also builds Life-style Homes in Mission Viejo and Azusa, with Walker & Lee selling both developments. Robert Bulmer serves as sales manager in Duarte and Mission Viejo, while Jean Scudamore is sales manager at Azusa.



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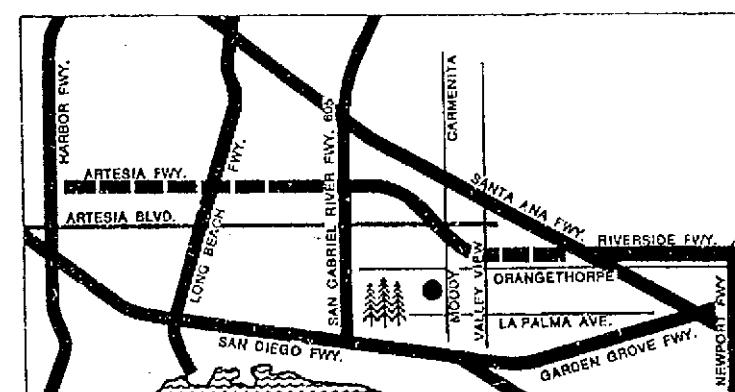
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'Escrow agent' is like man who holds bets

By DON CAMPBELL
"Tell your father that he's got his elbow on the table."

"Mother says to tell you that you've got your elbow on the table."

"Tell your mother I know where my elbow is and that it feels good there."

Being the middle man, however, doesn't always mean that the two principals involved aren't speaking.

MR. CAMPBELL:

Maybe I am being awfully naive, but for years — in connection with the two or three homes that I have bought, lived in and then sold during that period — I have heard a lot about so-and-so being "in escrow" without really understanding what it means. I've always assumed that it was some sort of financial arrangement involving the title, but I've never known the details.

Maybe it's a little late to worry about it, and maybe it isn't important anyway, since my Realtor has always handled these things for me, but I would appreciate it if you could clarify the term for me. — Mr. G.G.

ANSWER: It's never too late, and you really should know what it means if for no other reason than that of looking alert and interested during future real estate transactions.

In actuality, "escrow" (from an old French word for "scroll") is simply an arrangement under which the two parties in a transaction — the buyer and the seller — turn over to a third, disinterested, party, certain documents and funds pertinent to the transaction. In the cases you have experienced, the title of the property undoubtedly was involved as one of those documents.

In connection with this transfer of documents and funds, the "escrow agent,"

who works on a fee basis, also receives written instructions on who gets what when certain conditions have been met, or acts have been carried out. Frankly, his job is very much like that of the man who "holds" the bets in a wager.

Logically, when the real estate transaction is to be closed, the escrow agent is a key figure in the carryings-on since he is the one who, among other things, passes out the checks. So treat him kindly.

MR. CAMPBELL:

We are wondering if it's possible to "homestead" a mobile home? We have a 20-by-60 mobile home and, at the present time, are renting our lot, but intend to buy a lot when we retire, so are interested in this homestead question. — MRS. L.M.S.

ANSWER: At present something like 17 states have homestead laws on the books — including the state in which you are now living — but they vary widely in terms of the conditions under which such an exemption can be claimed. Generally, they have a few things in common: there must be a family of two or more living together under a family head and actually occupying the land in question.

Naturally, where the greatest differences among the state laws pop up is in the maximum areas and values of the homestead. In Florida, for example, homestead exists as to 160 acres outside an incorporated city or town, and to one-half acre if within a town or city.

Your best bet is to check with the various state real estate departments (Alabama, Arkansas, California, Florida, Georgia, Iowa, Louisiana, Missouri, Mississippi, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Texas, Vir-

ginia, West Virginia, Wisconsin and Wyoming).

MR. CAMPBELL:

We bought a house on contract last winter, and the payments started early this spring in the amount of \$128 per month, including taxes and insurance. This was stretching our budget quite a bit, but we managed.

Then, at the first of this month we received notice via mail that our payment was being raised \$14 a month. It had something to do with the escrow balance not being what it was supposed to be.

We don't understand all of that. We just know that we can't live, and have to pay that much a month on a house. Isn't there anything we can do to get the payment back down, inasmuch as we don't want to lose the house? — MRS. P.E.

ANSWER: It's a cruel twist of fate, and I share your frustration. That's a whopping big error that someone made, but it seems to me that you might be able to turn it to your advantage in requesting that the contract be renegotiated.

I hesitate to suggest that you see a lawyer because I realize the strapped position that you are in but you definitely need some legal advice. You best bet, it seems to me, is to contact your county's Legal Aid Society on this matter. Good luck.

MR. CAMPBELL:

My stepfather, of whom I am very fond, notified me recently that he has deeded to me his beachfront property in the Northeast. It's a lovely place and I am delighted to have it — if I have it at all.

It's very confusing since my stepfather is living in the cottage, obviously has no intention of moving any-

where else, and still has a long life ahead of him. The only thing that puzzles me is how I fit into all of this? — MISS P.P.

ANSWER: Your stepfather has done a very nice thing for you. He has, as you apparently suspect, given the property to you, but with the proviso that he is reserving the estate during his lifetime. This is called a "life estate" and it sharply reduces the cost of probating your stepfather's will once he has died.

In the meantime, of course, he can do pretty much as he wills with the property — even sell it, if he can find anyone foolish enough to buy it. No matter what happens to the property, in other words, all bets are canceled at the time of his death and it's all yours.

He's saving both of you a lot of headaches and expense. And, in the meantime, expressing his affection for you in a very concrete way while he is still around to enjoy your reaction to the gift. So, by all means, react.

MR. CAMPBELL:

In discussing an Agreement of Sale form with my real estate broker I have challenged his insertion of the clause specifying that the title be "marketable." My understanding is that the preferred form is that the title be "good and marketable."

Frankly, though I'll have to admit that I don't know the distinction between the meanings well enough to make a very convincing argument with him. Am I right, or is this a phrase that has nothing to do with titles that I have picked up some place? — MR. F.A.

ANSWER: Go on, bluff it on out! You're on solid ground even if you can't quote him a reference book.

For all practical purposes, that is, if "marketable" title is superior to a "good" title. The latter, that is, may be good in a purely technical sense, but may still have liens or lawsuits pending against it. As good as it is, then, it isn't really "marketable" until these legal matters have been resolved.

"Good and marketable," as redundant as it may sound, is the safest way to anticipate all problems. So you were right in the first place.



WINS

Larwin Realty salesman Stan Laufman captured top sales honors for September, reporting more than \$350,000 in volume and taking 12 listings during month.

Montecito Townhomes selling before opening

A versatile mix of townhomes is under construction in North Garden Grove by veteran builder William J. Krueger that adds extra dimension to the townhouse concept, says Dick Kurth and Associates, sales agents.

The Krueger firm is building 87 units in one and two-story dwellings that offer maximum privacy and convenience to the owners in an established neighborhood of single-family homes at Brookhurst Street and Orangewood Avenue.

Montecito Townhomes is the first in a series of planned unit development

projects by the builder for close-in Orange County communities.

EACH HOME is designed so the individual patio is placed between the living area and large, two-car garage, providing added privacy as well as the convenience of indoor-outdoor living.

Montecito can be reached by turning north from the Garden Grove Freeway or south from the Santa Ana Freeway on Brookhurst. The development is between Chapman and Katella Avenues at Orangewood.

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PORTS O' PROGRESS

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Martine Editor

John F. Parkinson, for 17 years assistant general manager of the Los Angeles Harbor Department and due to retire June 30, 1972, has been named new executive vice president of the Pacific Coast Association of Port Authorities headquartered in Long Beach.

The post pays \$100 per month.

Parkinson, active harbor area civic leader, will succeed Charles L. Vickers, former general manager of the Long Beach Harbor Department, who resigned.

During a recent convention of the association in Stockton, H. E. (Bud) Ridings, Jr., a member of the Long Beach Board of Harbor Commissioners, was elected first vice president.

A DAY-LONG CONTAINERIZATION seminar will be conducted by the Maritime and Harbor Affairs and Freight Traffic Committees of the Los Angeles Area Chamber of Commerce Nov. 9 in the Biltmore Hotel.

Speaker will be Robert J. Blackwell, Deputy Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Maritime Affairs.

He will speak on "Developments in Documentation and Transportation of Containers in Foreign Trade."

Reservations are a must.

Real estate consultant firm begins in Tustin

James Murphy and Herbert Schmidt have announced formation of Associated Real Estate Consultants with offices at 17411 Irvine Blvd., Tustin.

The firm will serve as consultants for corporations and investors in real estate acquisition, development and financing, they said.

Schmidt formerly was director of land acquisition for the Larwin Group Companies, a subsidiary of CNA Financial Corporation, while Murphy formerly was president of Brentwood Mortgage Corporation and Larwin Mortgage Investors, a publicly held real estate investment trust.



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Douglas Aircraft has presented its VIP "Outstanding Supplier" award to Eastman, Inc., Long Beach, a major source of office supplies used throughout Douglas plant. Eastman began in 1948 with four-man work force, now employs 105. Shown at presentation are John

Jenkins (from left), Eastman sales representative; R. L. Dunlap, Douglas; Dean Eastman, Eastman president; E. F. Glaze, Douglas' director of general procurement material, and S. B. Brown, manager, cost reduction-VIP, VE programs.

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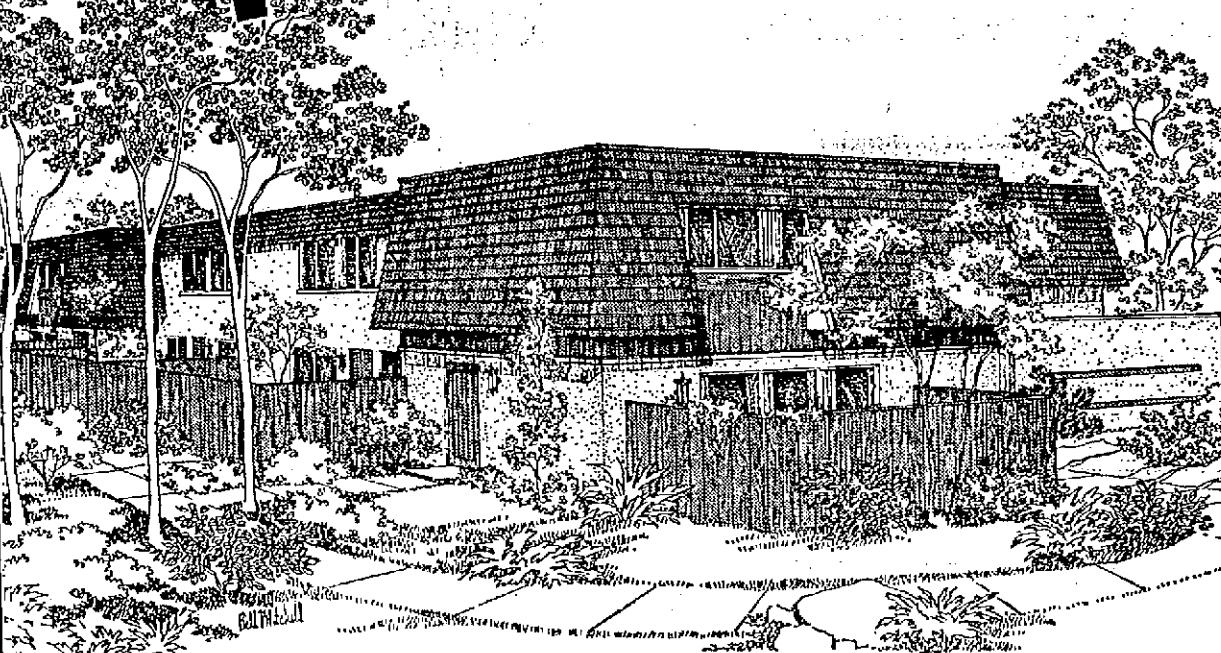
CHICAGO (UPI) — United Air Lines said it is restructuring its operating organization into three re-

gional divisions—Eastern, Midwestern and Western—in order to decentralize decision. More than a

score of high echelon executives are being reshuffled in the process. President Edward E. Carlson

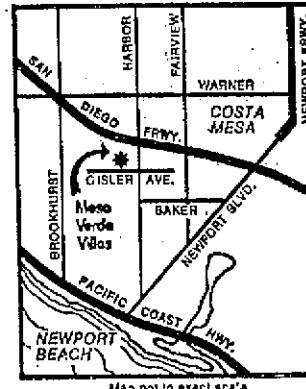
said the company had become convinced its management was over-centralized.

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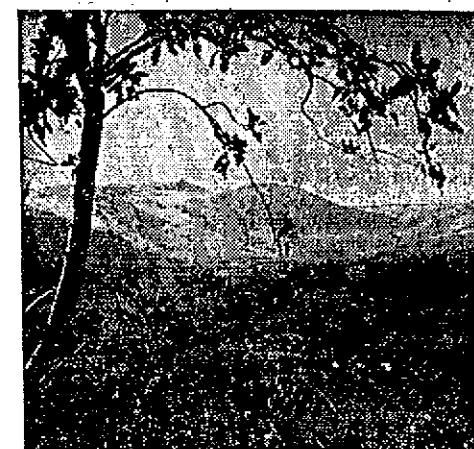
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Then next to Laguna Niguel is the lovely new Dana Point Marina and the Yacht Harbor.

And for Highlands residents there is a private club with a large clubhouse, 85-foot swimming pool, additional pool for children, a playground, and picnic area.

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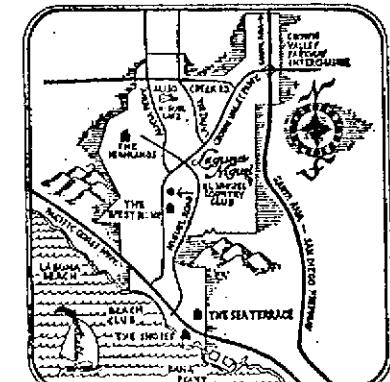
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AUTHOR SPEAKS OUT**Fault insurance seen failing**

THE INJURY INDUSTRY AND THE REMEDY OF NO-FAULT INSURANCE, Commerce Clearing House, \$8.50.

Is the fast spreading concept of "no fault" insurance a boon or bane?

It's a "boon" declares Professor Jeffrey O'Connell, co-designer of the original Keeton-O'Connell no-fault concept which shaped the pioneer Massachusetts No-Fault law in this new book.

O'Connell, a practicing attorney, teacher, author and former member of the National Highway Safety Advisory Committee, points out that no fault insurance, "by paying victims on the occurrence of an accident, eliminates the endless and expensive arguing over who was at fault in the accident."

O'Connell sets forth the

U.S. Army contract to RCA

RCA has announced receipt of a \$100,000 contract from the U.S. Army to study the feasibility of designing a monitoring system for military vehicles.

The study will investigate a cost-effective system with the capability of alerting a driver to such malfunctions as low coolant or oil levels and carburetor, electrical system or brake inadequacies, according to John R. McAllister, division vice president and general manager, RCA Aerospace Systems Division, Burlington, Mass.

"Under terms of the contract, RCA will provide the Army with a report on selected technical approaches and with demonstration systems installed in Army $\frac{1}{2}$ -ton and $2\frac{1}{2}$ -ton trucks," Mr. McAllister said.

The eight-month study contract was awarded to RCA by the U.S. Army Tank Automotive Command, Warren, Mich.

Newest of Bob's Big Boy open

Construction has been completed and open for business is the newest Bob's Big Boy Restaurant, located at 10640 Rosecrans Avenue, Norwalk.

The 5,500-square-foot one-story structure features slumbllock walls, inside and out clay shingle tile roof, tile and carpeted floors, and a textured cork ceiling which provides insulation as well as acoustical value.

Laminated wood "cathedral" style arches and stained glass windows are an integral part of the design. The interior of the restaurant features a graphic presentation depicting the historical background of the community.

Cost of the project was \$300,000. The general contractor was The Frank T. Howard Company, Inc., of Glendale.

promise that 56 per cent of all drivers will have an accident in the next three years, 75 per cent in the next five years, 94 per cent in the next decade and 99 per cent in the next 20 years.

With such universal involvement in what he typifies as the current deplorable "fault" system, O'Connell presents a strong case for sweeping auto insurance changes.

O'Connell describes the current fault insurance system as "cruel, corrupt, self-righteous, dilatory, expensive and wasteful as it

grimly goes about the business of failing."

In developing his "no-fault" thesis, O'Connell makes pointed "Fault" vs. "No Fault" comparisons and contrasts, examining at length their separate effects on traffic victims, policy holders, insurance companies, insurance counsel, trial lawyers, the courts and society in general.

A key point of the new book is O'Connell's answer to objectors who claim no-fault will lead to "leniency" toward drinking drivers. We hope so, too. — RLB



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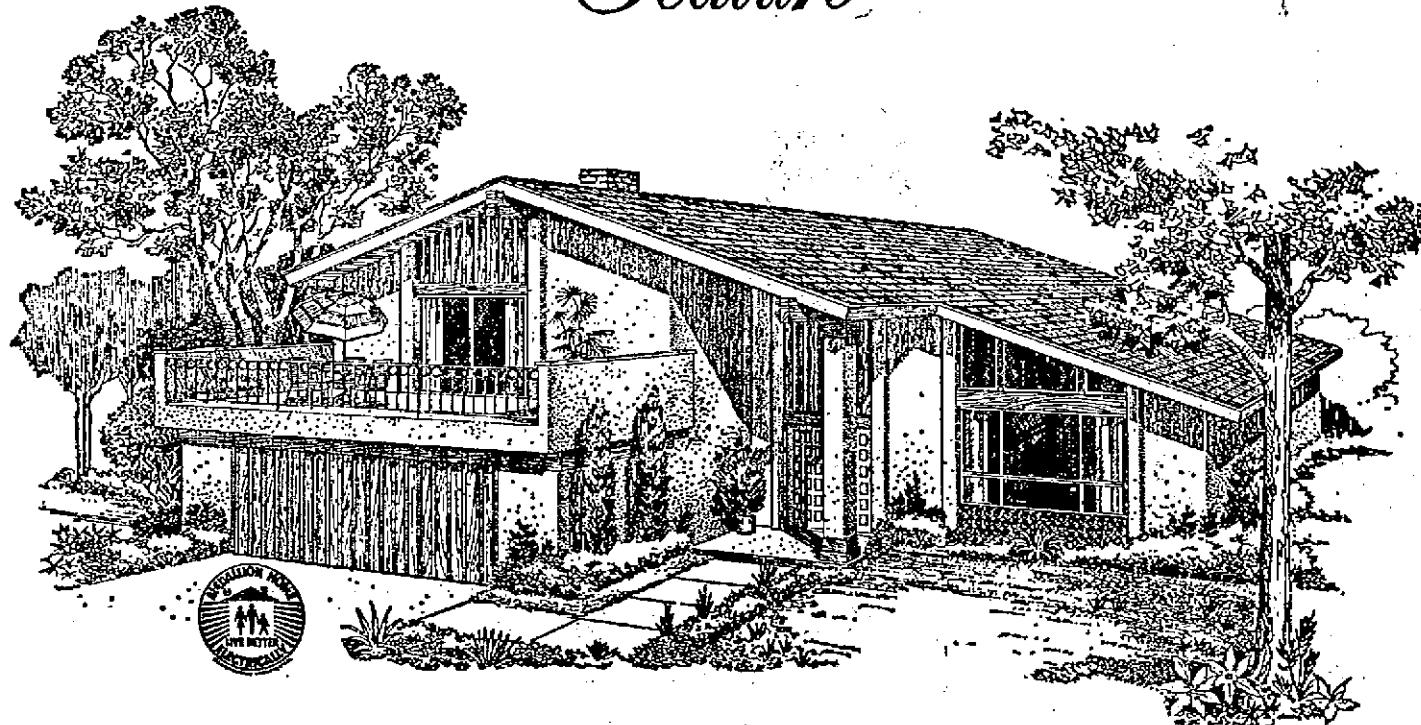
Separate appendices in the 266-page book detail alternative "No-Fault" plans and a summary of the recent Department of Transportation studies on the subject.

In the foreword, Daniel Patrick Moynihan, former Presidential adviser, observes that "the interests of the legal profession — the trial bar — are very much involved here . . . one may hope that lawyers in particular will read this eminently readable, thoroughly lawyerlike book."

We hope so, too. — RLB

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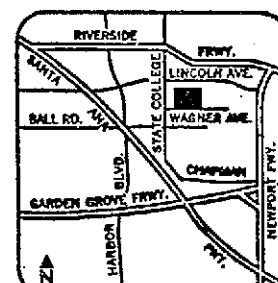
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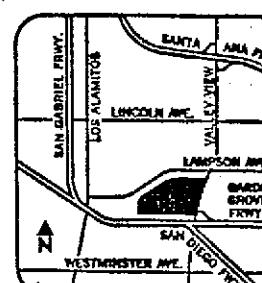
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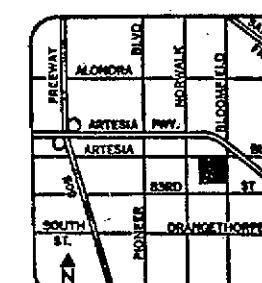
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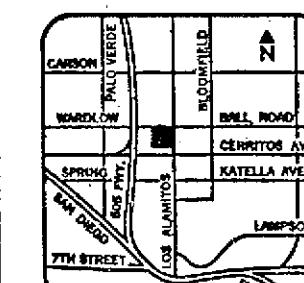
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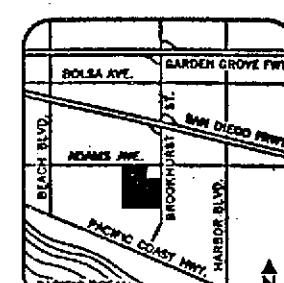
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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Alfred Gunsten has been made vice president-manager of Garden Grove office of Coast Bank. He was in Belmont Shore.

Don S. Burrows has been appointed chief financial officer and David S. Crystal has been named treasurer of Harvey Aluminum.

Tele Vues

Sunday, October 24, 1971

Here Comes 'The Electric Company'

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TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS



Author Paul Gallico holding trained Canadian goose playing title role in "The Snow Goose."

Gallico's 'Goose' flies on TV



RICHARD HARRIS plays the hunchbacked Philip Rhayader and Jenny Agutter, as Frith, in TV production of "The Snow Goose."

By KENNETH L DAVIS
Associated Press

"The Snow Goose," the bird of hope and love Paul Gallico launched against the Nazis with his typewriter 30 years ago, flies again this fall.

First dramatization of Gallico's short story reaches television screens both in the United States and Britain in November, a joint production of the Hallmark Hall of Fame on the National Broadcasting Co. and the British Broadcasting Corp.

Gallico himself did the script and, with a royal assist from Princess Grace of Monaco, snared Richard Harris to play Philip Rhayader, crippled hunchback hero.

Months ago, Gallico confided to Princess Grace, his Riviera neighbor, that he wanted Harris to play in "The Snow Goose." The princess spoke with Harris' public relations agent at dinner one evening and the deal jelled.

When shooting ended at Frinton-on-Sea, Harris sent Gallico a photo of himself as Rhayader. On it, he inscribed: "I'm the most expensive present Princess Grace ever gave you."

Jenny Agutter, a young girl who appears in the nostalgic British-made film, "The Railway Children," plays Frith, the



SONGS BY JULIE ANDREWS (above), Glen Campbell and appearances by Bob Hope (left), Jonathan Winters and Buddy Hackett (right) highlight opening of the initial stages of the new 27,000-acre Walt Disney recreational complex near Orlando, Florida. It's on Ch. 4 at 8 p.m., Friday.

fishing village waif who grows up to love the hunchback. Patrick Garland directed.

"THE SNOW GOOSE" is a story of two people who miss each other," said Gallico, slicing with his hands to show how narrow was the miss. Now an active 74, Gallico came to London from his home in Antibes, France, to watch over the dramatic debut of his beloved goose.

But, "Snow Goose" also is Gallico's salute to the British after Dunkirk, a message of love and hope, a precisely crafted tale of a Canadian goose who strayed to England and brought together the waif and the hunchback. A symbol of British courage, it shepherded Philip through Dunkirk to a hero's finish.

"I talked to several producers over the years," said Gallico. "Trouble was they had to do their own 'Snow Goose,' not mine. Hallmark and I saw things the same."

DUANE BOGIE, executive producer for Hallmark, said he had tried for two

years to buy the story and clinched the deal during a trip to Antibes.

"This is the most expensive one-hour Hall of Fame show we have put on," said Bogie. One reason is that Gallico insisted on 35mm film. And, since this is a joint production with BBC, our shooting schedule ran 20 days instead of the regular 15 for a one-hour show."

Although he likes and trusts Bogie, Gallico saw it differently.

"You know," he said, "we have a small budget." He was fretting over costumes, one of several production differences.

"Jenny — that's Frith," said Gallico, "wears the same costume throughout the play, slacks and sweater. She keeps on looking like a kid. I wanted her to progress from the slacks-sweater bit in the first half to a dress in the second, to grow up."

At one point Harris is supposed to say, "Why, Jennie, you have grown into a

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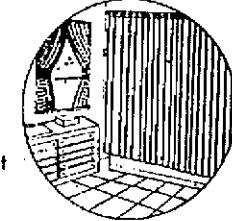
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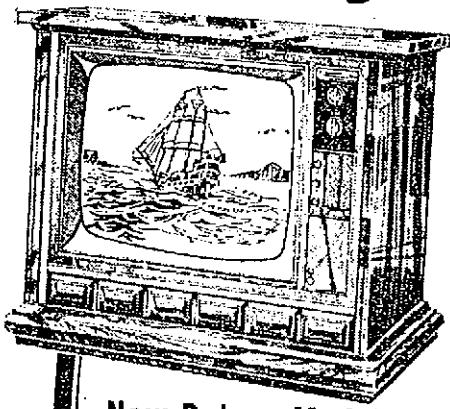
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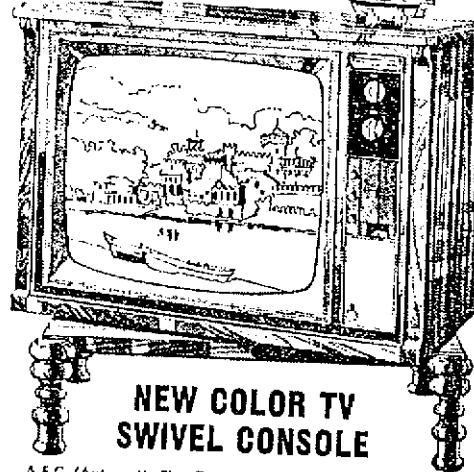
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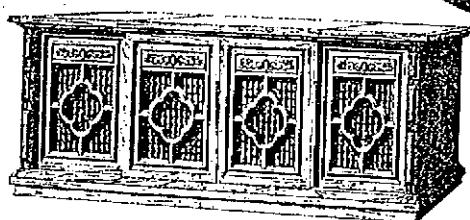


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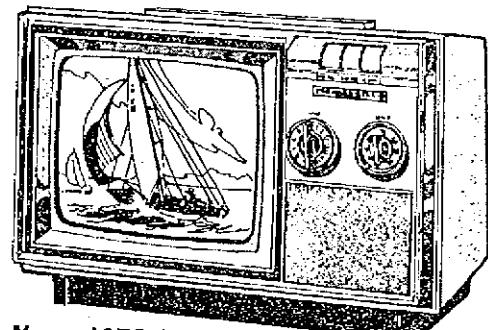
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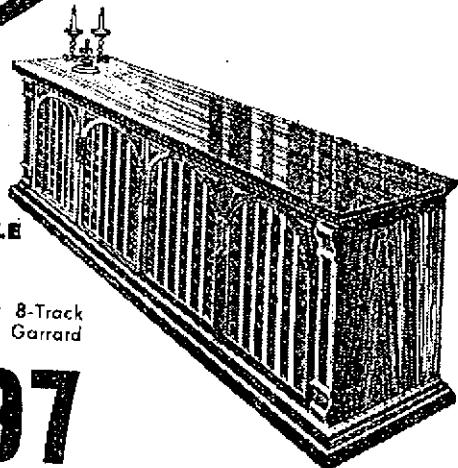
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GEORGE ERES, Editor



ALAN KING talks about "The Funny Side of Holidays and Celebrations" with Gene Kelly (right) at 9:30 p.m., Friday, Ch. 4.

PAN AND FAN MAIL

I AM neither a "pathetic idiot" nor "an invalid" as Mr. Leslie's letter (Pan and Fan Oct. 17) states and I come home after a hard day's labor, prop myself up and watch TV — all on Saturday night.

If Mr. Leslie thinks that all the world works 9 a.m.

to 5 p.m., Mondays through Fridays, he's the fool. I'm lucky to get one day off a week; I'm mother, confidant, wife, etc. — and I hold an outside 7 a.m. to 3 p.m., six to seven days a week job — boy!

"What bliss ignorance is."

I'd watch "All in the Family," but my husband and kids like "The Partners" or "Getting Together."

Mrs. Lindsay Bray,
Long Beach

IN REGARD to Roger Leslie, I'd like to add my two cents.

I am a "pathetic idiot" who happens to watch TV on weekends. I'm very sorry he lost "All in The Family," but we lost

"Mannix," "My Three Sons" and a lot of other good shows to week nights. I also drag my rear in and would love to slouch down and watch TV. But I'm an IDIOT who can't because through no fault of my own I work swing shift, and weekends are my only TV nights . . .

Betty Parrish,
Artesia

. . . SHAME on you, Mr. Leslie! . . . I just happen to like watching TV on Saturday night! To tell the truth, I'd much rather be out "painting the town," but my husband and I have both graduated from that stage. And as for watching "All in The Family," I'd rather write letters! Someone once told us, concerning "A.I.T.F.," ". . . try it, you'll LIKE it!" We did — and we didn't . . ."

Catherine E. Jackson,
Bellflower

ABOUT "All in the Family" — as viewed last week (Oct. 16). It's unbelievable — seems to treat all the T.V. taboos with irreverence. How long do you think it will last? Isn't it deliberately "anti-establishment?" — if you'll excuse the expression.

Lem Levinson,
Long Beach

I WONDER how many people viewed the program on Ch. 4 (Oct. 16) called "World Premiere Movie — Marriage Year One." If they did, I wonder if they got as sick to their stomach and disgusted as I did. It was a horrible picture . . . I hope Ch. 4 never again has such a disgusting

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Beethoven's anniversary--one year later

By RICK DU BROW
United Press International

CBS-TV will finally get around to honoring Beethoven's 200th birthday—about a year late. You know I wouldn't kid you.

Well, it's like this: In 1970, which in fact was the 200th anniversary of the composer's birth, CBS-TV said it was going to pay tribute to him with a 90-minute special. Terrific idea, right? Right.

I mean, the network had a super plan. The program was to be called "Beethoven's Birthday: A Celebration in Vienna with Leonard Bernstein," and there would be music and history and all that wonderful stuff.

Then suddenly it seemed awfully close to what would have been a logical air date for the show, but CBS-TV kept hemming and hawing and avoiding setting any date.

"ALAS AND ALACK, the truth finally came out: After all that trouble in getting the program in the works, nobody—that is, no sponsor—would buy it. I mean, what sponsor would buy Beethoven when he can get "Mannix" instead?

So there sat CBS-TV with this 90-minute special just bursting with culture and prestige and all the kinds of things that a network loves to put in one of those periodic weeks when the ratings people take a vacation from putting out ratings.

And then, lo and behold (to coin a phrase), CBS-TV announced this week that the special will indeed be aired this year, on Christmas Eve as a matter of fact.

You have to admit that's a very nice time to put on such a program, even if it doesn't have much to do with Beethoven's birthday (the 200th one) any more.

It will be aired in the time slot preceding the hours when the three networks usually fill up the air time with special shows of Yule music and Christmas Eve service like the midnight mass from St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York.

ANYWAY, I've looked through the press release about Beethoven's CBS-TV show pretty carefully, and I don't find any mention of a sponsor.

If this means the network is still on the hook for the tab, I hope it has some luck in finding an advertiser because it would be rather humiliating for Beethoven to be unable to come up with a sponsor when Doris Day can.

On the other hand, maybe it would be fitting justice for CBS-TV to have to pay through the nose for such a special as partial punishment for letting a new series like "The Chicago Teddy Bears" be loosed on an innocent public.

Oh, all right, let's just give CBS-TV some credit for at least putting the

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though the whole original idea of the show by now is irrelevant.

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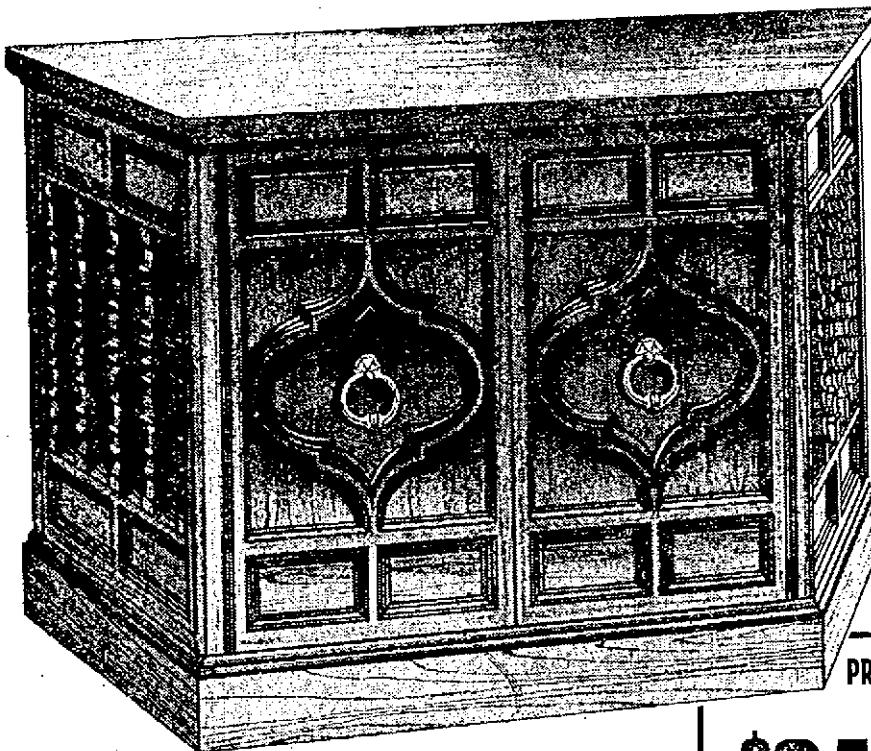
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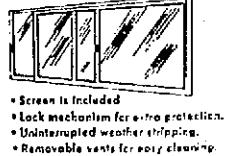
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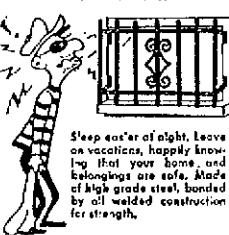
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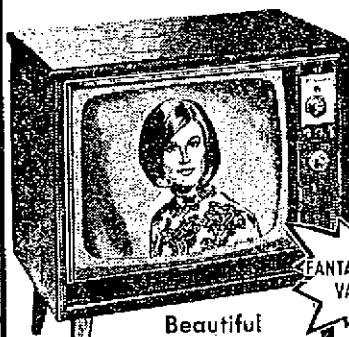
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Kay Medford, who has been in show business all her life, is having a new theatrical experience: trying to figure out Dean Martin's method.

"It is absolutely fantastic," the veteran Broadway and Hollywood actress said. "This year, you know, we have our little stock company in the show. We'd rehearse and learn our lines all week. On Friday, Dean comes in and says, 'Hello, what are we doing today?' He has the cards to read of course, but somehow he manages to move smoothly around the stage in traffic jams of people and — incredible — he reads the cards the first time with the right expression. I don't know how he pulls it off, but the fact that he is so obviously reading the cards manages to heighten the comedy effect."

Miss Medford's long experience in Broadway musical comedy — she won a Tony a few years back as Barbra Streisand's mother in "Funny Face" — pays off in her dry, casual way with a comedy line. She obviously feels that she is back in familiar territory as a feature regular on Martin's show. Her previous television outing was a disappointment in which her special talents and uninhibited Bronx accents were never used.

"They wanted me in 'To Rome, With Love,' although I had not been in the pilot," she said. "I was cast as John Forsythe's sister. So I leased a house in Hollywood, got a car and even brought my dog out here. Three months later I was on my way home — thank God I hadn't done anything about getting rid of my apartment in New York."

"But this time I'm living in a hotel — month by

month." Miss Medford was switched out and Walter Brennan in as they tried to bolster "To Rome" but it never got off the ground.

The Martin assignment started with a one-shot last season when Miss Medford was called in to play the proud mother of Dean's accompanist, white-hatted Ken Lane. The jokes went so well that more bits were done on the same theme.

"To tell the truth," Miss Medford confessed, "I've been watching a lot of television lately to help me understand some of the jokes, I just didn't get some of the references. The other morning I got up at 7 so I could look at Ralph Nader and find out what he does. Actually, I just like to go to the theater out here, and then come home and look at old movies."

IN THE New York overnight ratings, CBS-TV's Ed Sullivan special of last Sunday, in which he showed highlights of his old series, trounced "Bonanza" and "The Bold Ones," and edged out the ABC-TV movie "No Way To Treat A Lady" . . . "Gunsmoke" is regarded in some quarters as a provincial show — a wrong estimate — and the New York overnight ratings for Monday proved this again as it scored big.

HELEN HAYES, Myrna Loy, Mildred Natwick and Sylvia Sidney star on the "Movie of the Week" Nov. 9 as elderly ladies who create a fictional girl for a computer dating service — only to have their seemingly harmless joke turn against them in a frightening way.

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- 10:30
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- 34 "Novela Semanal"
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- 11:30
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- 4 AFC Football (sports)
- 7 Directions: "The Changing Image," Marian Seldes. Christ's influence on society through the centuries.
- 9 Movie: "Cry of Battle," Van Heflin ('63)
- 11 War to End All Wars, Quentin Reynolds (R)
- 13 Nick Carter, News
- 34 Tribuna Publica (discussion)
- 40 *Teatro Dominicano (5 hrs.)

- 1:30
- 7 Issues & Answers: UAW president Leonard Woodcock
- 13 Voice of Calvary
- 1:45
- 2 The NFL Today
- 5 Commercial
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 To Be Announced
- 5 Robt. K. Dornan Show, Rep. Alphonzo Bell, Te-hachapi superintendent, ex-convicts on prison reform
- 7 Entertainment
- 11 "Outer Limits": "It Crawled Out of the Woodwork," Robert
- THE WAR to End All Wars (11), 1 p.m. — Quentin Reynolds is narrator for a repeat history of important conflicts of World War II, with on-camera commentary by Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Eddie Rickenbacker and Eugene Lyons.

JUNIOR HIGH School (2), 6:30 p.m. — Candid profile of the students and teachers at Van Nuys Junior High School concludes with a look at what it's like to be a 13-year-old today. You wouldn't want to go back to that age.

SNOOPY at the Ice Follies (4), 7:30 p.m. — The canine of "Peanuts" fame makes his TV debut as a skating star with his creator Charles Schulz hosting an hour with the stars of Shipstads and Johnson Ice Follies, featuring Karen Kresge, Mr. Frick, Ricky Inglesi, Ron and Cindy Kauffman and the Ice Follies. Show was filmed at Oakland.

- 5:30
- 2 Great Zoids of the World (pt. 2). San Diego, and how zoos preserve balance of nature.
- 4 The John McKay Show, Ross Porter (sports)
- 7 Nanny & the Professor, Juliet Mills, Richard Long, Brian Bedford. A childhood sweetheart arrives at the Everett home determined to marry Nanny.
- 28 Consultation: "Cancer of the Uterus"
- 52 "The Speed Racer
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 Big News, C. Roberts
- 4 Garrison Utley, News
- 5 Movie: "War of the Gargantuas," Russ Tamblyn (Jap. '70). Battle to death between brother monsters, airing nightly.
- 7 I Am Somebody, Stan Myles: WLCAC
- 8 The 7 Seas: "Indian Ocean"
- 9 Wild, Wild West, Robert Conrad, Ross Martin, John Williams, Beverly Garland. Erie island estate.
- 13 This Is Tom Jones, Victor Borge, Harry Seacombe, Paula Kelly, guitarist Jim Sullivan
- 28 30 Minutes with . . . George Meany
- 52 Headshop, Holland Bynum
- 6:30
- 2 The Junior High School: "From A to Zoo" (pt. 2)
- 4 Story Theatre, Bob Dishy, Judy Graubart "Master Thief" (Grimm), "Unexpected Good Fortune" (Japanese) and "How the Fox Cheated the Two Bear Cubs" (Hungarian)
- 7 Hugh Williams. News
- 11 Movie: "Kronos," Jeff Morris, Barbara Lawrence ('57)
- 28 Masquerade. Improvisational Russian and African tales, with Arnold Soboloff
- 7:00 P.M.
- 4 Wild Kingdom, Marlin Perkins: "Return of the Salmon," from North Pacific to glacier-fed Alaskan streams of their birth
- 7 Story in Hollywood: "I Always Sang for My Mother," Margaret O'Brien, Groucho Marx, John Forsythe, George Sidney. How stage mothers operate.

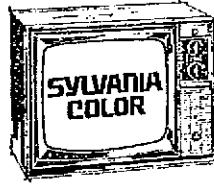
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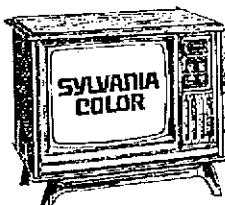
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9 Death Valley Days: "Resurrection of Deadwood Dick," Denver Pyle, Don Haggerty. Manufactured "hero" is put to the test.

13 TONITE DISCOVER

★ **THE PACIFIC** on Hal Sawyer's "Passport to Travel"

28 CIVILISATION:

★ Xerox brings back the now-classic series. "Man—the Measure of All Things," Sir Kenneth Clark (R). Italian Renaissance with works of Botticelli, Ghiberti, Donatello and Brunelleschi.

34 Sylvia y Enrique**52 The Addams Family**

7:30

2 "Battle of the Bulge" Henry Fonda, Robert Ryan. Tonight: Part 1

CBS SUNDAY MOVIES

Dana Andrews, Robert Shaw, Pier Angeli, Barbara Werle, George Montgomery, Ty Hardin, Charles Bronson ('65). Allies face surprise German breakthrough. To be concluded next week, at 8 p.m., following a special with Bill Cosby as Aesop.

4 Snoopy at the Ice Follies (preempts "World of Disney")

7 This Is Your Life, Ralph Edwards; "Herschel Bernardi," Lola

Albright, Roger Bowen, Sue Ann Langdon, Craig Stevens

9 "Movie: "Anna and the King of Siam," Rex Harrison, Irene Dunne ('46). It's "The King and I" without the music.

13 3 Passports to Adventure: "Formosa — the Other China," the Linkers

52 Jim Thomas Outdoors 8:00 P.M.

5 "Movie: "Invisible Man Returns," Vincent Price ('40)

7 The FBI, Estrem Zimbalist Jr., Clu Gulager, Bradford Dillman, Steve Ihnat, Scott Marlowe, Robert Emhardt (pt. 2). A psychotic gang member learns the name and whereabouts of the mysterious gang leader who double-crossed his accomplices and fled with the money from an amusement park robbery.

11 "Movie: "The Clock," Judy Garland, Robert Walker ('45). Love on a 48-hour leave.

13 Big Question, Michael Jackson; "The Jumbo Jets," William M. Schoenfeld, deputy general manager of planning for the L.A. department of airports

22 Japanese Comedy Hr.

23 William F. Buckley Jr.: "Marijuana Reconsidered," Harvard psychiatrist Dr. Lester

SPORTS TODAY

NFC FOOTBALL, 11 a.m. (2), finds Jack Buck and Alex Hawkins at Busch Memorial Stadium where the San Francisco 49ers face the St. Louis Cardinals.

AFC FOOTBALL, 1 p.m. (4), has Charlie Jones at Oakland where the Raiders host the Cincinnati Bengals.

NCAA FOOTBALL Highlights, starts at 3 p.m. (5) with Lindsey Nelson and the Notre Dame-USC action from South Bend. The same game is analyzed by John McKay (4) at 5:30 p.m., and replayed in its entirety with Tom Kelly (11) at 11 p.m. Tom Harmon and Gary Beban (5) call the replay of yesterday's UCLA-Cal game from the Coliseum at 4 p.m., while at the same hour Bill Flemming (7) includes action from Houston-Alabama and Michigan vs. Minnesota contests. Grambling highlights (9) finds the Tigers facing Jackson State.

Grinspoon (who wants it legalized), Lawrence McKinney (director of a drug education group)

31 "Festival Filmico

52 Roller Game of Week: T-Birds vs. Bombers

8:30

4 Jimmy Stewart Show, Jonathan Daly, Cesario Romero. PJ tries to swing a building deal with a smooth-talking developer, but Howard has misgivings about bulldozing beautiful wooded areas.

9:00 P.M.

4 Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Dan Blocker, Jack Cassidy, Diane Baker, Lisa Gerritsen. Hoss buys a fine Arabian stallion at an auction, but is chal-

lenged by its suave original owner to a race as part of a plot to get the animal back.

7 Movie: "How the West Was Won," Henry Fonda, Gregory Peck, James Stewart, John Wayne, Richard Widmark, Carroll Baker, Lee J. Cobb, Debbie Reynolds ('62-1st run). America's westward expansion, narrated by Spencer Tracy (3½ hours).

13 Minority Community

22 Samurai Story (Jap.)

23 Masterpiece Theatre—Jude the Obscure: "To Shaston," Robert Powell, Fiona Walker. Sue leaves her husband to live with Jude.

9:30
2 Cade's County, Glenn Ford, William Windom, Pat Harrington, John Calvin, Tony Perez, John Anderson. Cade's trying to prove the innocence of a man facing execution in 72 hours for the murder of his girl friend eight years before.

9 Larry Burrell, News

10:00 P.M.

4 Bold Ones (doctors), E. G. Marshall, David Hartman, Patricia Crowley, Lou Gossett, Kirk Calloway. Craig refuses Hunter's request to try an experimental solution on the young victim of sickle cell anemia, so the boy's taken to a private clinic with near-disastrous results.

9 Community Feedback, Fernando Del Rio, Joe Phillips. Job discrimination problems.

11 Ken Jones, News

13 Joe Desilva's Forum

22 *Japanese News Digest

28 The Philadelphia Orchestra in Rehearsal, Eugene Ormandy, Vince Persichetti's "Sinfonia Janiceum."

34 Lucecita (variety)

52 Lou Gordon Show (R), with Walter J. Hickel

10:30

2 David Frost Revue, with Louis Nye on "money." Frost shifts to Saturdays starting Oct. 30, with "Jerry Visits" moving here.)

5 The World Tomorrow: "Rhodesia—Conflict & Confrontation" (pt. 3)
8 At Issue

13 News, Chuck Cecil

34 Leyendas de Mexico

11:00 P.M.

2 Clete Roberts Report

4 Jess Marlow, News

5 Cathedral of Tomorrow "Movie: "Miracle of the Bells," Fred MacMurray, Vali, Frank Sinatra ('48)

11 USC Football (sports)

13 **KATHRYN KUHLMAN**

★ **(IN COLOR)**

1 Believe in Miracles

11:15

2 Dan Rather, News

11:30

2 The Merv Griffin Show, Jack Albertson, Margaret Whiting, George Maharis, Toni Arden, Johnny Mack.

4 Sun. Night Tonight (R), Johnny Carson, Andy Williams, Buddy Rich, David Steinberg

13 "Movie: "Springtime in the Rockies," Betty Grable ('42)

12 MIDNIGHT

5 The Gallery, J. Grant

12:15

7 Hugh Williams, News

12:30

7 Bill Beutel, News

12:45

7 "Movie: "Underworld, USA," Cliff Robertson ('61)

1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Boy Who Cried Murder," Phil Brown

4 KNBC Newservice

13 "Movie: "Dual Alibi," Herbert Lom (Br.) ('47)

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PAN AND FAN MAIL

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ing picture as that one was.

Mrs. A.M.S.,
Long Beach

I AGREE with Margaret Tucker (Pan and Fan, Oct. 17) about TV newscasters and more actors. I get tired of the "Long Hairs" also. But what about the string bleached blonds . . . ? First thing they do is sing their hair out of their faces. Why don't they do like the hippies and tie it back with a string? Oh, me!

Frances Jean,
Long Beach

CAN YOU tell me why "My Three Sons" was moved to such a late time at night?

I know a great many children have enjoyed that show for many years. Now it has been moved to such a late time and the kiddies can't stay up that late to watch it.

I have a 4-year-old daughter who looked forward to that show . . .

Can something be done about this, whom can I write to . . . ?

Gloria M. Strivers,
Long Beach

You can write CBS-TV,
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PEOPLE read so much about temperamental movie and TV stars, but the "good guys" don't make very exciting copy so we don't hear much about them.

Take Dean Jones, star of "The Chicago Teddy Bears" series . . . Recently, Dean read about the Trailback Lodge of Long Beach, convalescent hospital for teenagers with emotional problems, and called to invite the kids up to Warner Brothers Studios as his guests. We took six kids up for a day of set-watching — including touring the "Ponderosa" and viewing shooting of "Bonanza" as well as the "Teddy Bears." A big treat was lunch with Dean in the commissary. He has invited us to bring other groups until all 35 kids have been up for a visit . . .

J. Bond Johnson,
Executive Director,
Trailback Lodge of
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woman." He refused. "I look at her," he told director Garland, "and I don't see a woman. I see a girl. We're losing the best line of the show."

BUT ASIDE from this and one other episode, Harris showed none of his notable temperament. He did have it out over what he thought to be undue emphasis on Frith and the goose.

"Look, I've worked too hard for too long to play second fiddle to a goose and a girl!" he stormed.

Gallico said, "Well, I guess that's my fault. It's the script. After we decided not to have actual Dunkirk scenes, what was left? But, we ironed it out."

Gallico himself wasn't too happy over Miss Aguirre as Frith. He would like to have searched for a new face in some drama school or rep company because "I don't know anyone who's right for the part right now."

Bogie thinks the young British actress will be great. About his only gripe has been some bad weather that needed

shooting around. And he said he had to change "by God" to "by heaven" for the U.S. audience.

HARRIS charmed Gallico by insisting on playing with a hump and Rhayader's crippled hand effectively suggested by keeping it up his sweater sleeve.

True to the short story, Harris, doesn't come back from Dunkirk. Frith is left alone and the snow goose wings off into the void. This tragic ending comes thanks to the defunct Saturday Evening Post, in which "The Snow Goose" first appeared back in 1941.

"I had Philip coming back from Dunkirk," said Gallico. "He and Frith realize their love. Well, Saturday Evening Post sent it back. It didn't want any lynch-back mating with a normal girl on its pages.

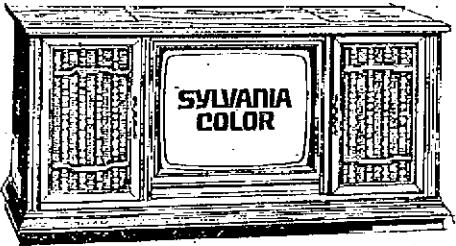
"Well, I was furious. I raved for a time and then I looked at it again and told myself, 'Gallico, the magazine is chivvying you into writing a good story instead of a poor one. Of course, it's right. Philip shouldn't come back.' So, I rewrote it and the magazine took it."

Gallico's Goose flies on television

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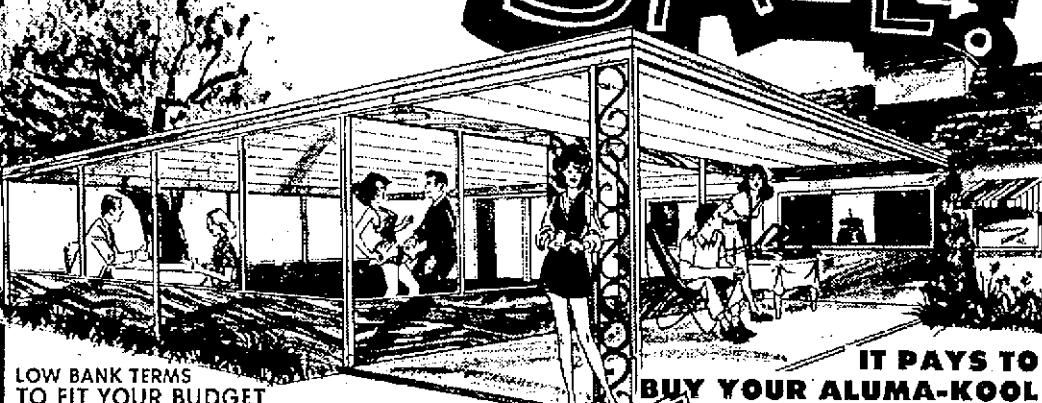
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'How the West Was Won'

TV MOVIE TIPS

SUNDAY — "Battle of the Bulge" ('65), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 2; Part I of two parter (Part II, Oct. 31) dealing with WWII battle; Henry Fonda, Robert Shaw, Robert Ryan, Dana Andrews, Pier Angeli, Telly Savalas.

"How the West was Won," 9 p.m., Ch. 7; Gregory Peck, Henry Fonda, John Wayne and all-star cast in dramatization of America's westward expansion.

MONDAY — "How to Frame a Figg" ('71), 9 p.m., Ch. 4; Don Knotts; unsuspecting tax accountant is set up as a fall guy by a corrupt city government.

TUESDAY — "The Death of Me Yet" (TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7; Doug McClure, Darren McGavin, Meg Foster; man's past catches up with him and he is

forced to become a spy.

THURSDAY — "The Comedians" ('67), 9 p.m., Ch. 2; Richard Burton, Elizabeth Taylor, Alec Guinness, Peter Ustinov; film version of Graham Greene novel.

FRIDAY — "Murder Once Removed" (movie for TV), 9:30 p.m., Ch. 2; John Forsythe, Barbara Bain, Richard Kiley; scheming doctor in love with the wealthy wife of a patient.

SATURDAY — "The Little Game" (Movie for TV), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7; Ed Nelson, Diane Baker; drama centering around a murder at a military school.

"Grand Prix" ('66), 9 p.m., Ch. 4; James Garner, Yves Montand, Eva Marie Saint; Part I of drama about auto racing (Part II airs 9 p.m., Nov. 1).



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6:30

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11 "Reading w/Your Child

7:00 A.M.

2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Frank McGee,
songs from "On the

5:55

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Other shows in color.
4 History of Mexico,
8:00 A.M.
2 Amer. Urban Politics

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7:00 A.M.

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SPORTS TODAYNFL FOOTBALL, 6 p.m.,
(7), has Frank Gifford,
Howard Cosell and Don
Meredith at Bloomington
where the Minnesota Vi-
kings welcome the Balti-
more Colts.Town" revival, Dr.
Paul Dudley White, Jane
Goodall

5 Cartoons, Mr. Wishbone

7 Chuck Henry, News

9 Banana Splits Show

11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)

13 Bozo's Big Top Show

22 Market Opening

28 Sesame Street (236-R)

7:30

7 Effective Living

11 Yogi and Friends

13 Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

5 Cartoons, S. Scarecrow

7 Ralph Story's A.M.

11 Batman-Aquaman

29 The Paper Kite

8:30

9 Ted Meyers, News

11 "Dennis the Menace

13 Gumby (cartoons)

28 Wishes, Lies, Dreams

9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball

with Cesare Danova

4 Dinah's Place, Dinah

Shore, Joan Ganz Coe-

ney with clips from

"Electric Company"

5 The Gallery (R)

9 Jack LaLanne Show

11 Movie: "Mad Monster

Party," puppets, with

voices of Boris Karloff,

Phyllis Diller ('68)

13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)

28 Sesame Street (236-R)

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies

4 Concentration, Clayton

5 "Movie: "Boys from

Brooklyn," Bela

Lugosi ('52)

7 "Movie: "Ma & Pa Kel-

ton Back on the Farm,"

Marjorie Main ('54)

8 Tempo, Regis Philbin.

13 The Romper Room

22 Jim Newman Show

10:00 A.M.

2 Family Affair, Brian

Keith, Martha Hyer

4 Sale of the Century

13 World Talk, Thalheimer

"Veterans' Volunteers"

22 N.Y.S.E. Report

10:15

22 Phyllis Denny Show

10:30

2 Love of Life (serial)

4 Hollywood Squares,

Lorraine Day, Frank

Gorski, James Brolin,

Juliet Mills, Vincent

Price.

13 Mantrap, Al Hamel:

Jerry Baker

22 Amer. Stock Exchange

11:00 A.M.

2 Where the Heart Is

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming

6 "Movie: "\$8 Bettor,"

John Litel ('52)

7 Galloping Gourmet

13 Rendez. with Adventure

22 N.Y. Stock Exchange

23 Here Comes the Elec-

tric Company

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Who, What or Where

7 That Girl, M. Thomas

11 Let's Rap with Alicia

13 Bill Johns, News

12 NOON

2 Paul Bernard — Psychi-

atrist, Chris Wiggins

4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen

7 Bewitched, Montgomery

11 The Noon News

13 Crafts with Katy, Cathe-

dral glass, decoupage,

22 The Real World

28 William F. Buckley:

"Marijuana Reconsid-

ered,"

12:20

11 High Noon Buffoons

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives

5 Movie Game, Blyden.

George Kennedy, Sam-

my Davis Jr., and Milt

Kamen vs. Mel Torme,

Hunter

12:40

2 The Edge of Night

4 Somerset (serial)

7 The Dating Game

28 History of Mexico

3:00 P.M.

2 Gomer Pyle — USMC

4 It's Your Bet, Tom Ken-

nedy, Wes Stern, Hugh

O'Brian, dates

5 Cartoon-In

7 General Hospital

9 Courageous Cat

11 Tennessee Tuxedo

13 Rocky & His Friends

3:30

- 2 John Barbour's People
4 Mike Douglas Show,
Pearl Bailey, her husband Louis Bellson;
Lowell Thomas, Benny Goodman, Robert Alda
5 "Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
7 One Life to Live
9 The Lone Ranger
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gumby (cartoons)
52 "Felix the Cat

3:45

- 34 La Policia
4:00 P.M.
2 *Movie: "Female on the Beach," Joan Crawford, Jeff Chandler ('55)
5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
7 Love, American Style
9 Card Game, Al Alba
11 Batman-Superman
13 Gentle Ben, Clint Howard, Claire Wilcox
28 Sesame Street (238-R)
34 "Topicos de Semana
52 "The Three Stooges

4:30

- 5 *Father Knows Best
7 Bentz-Schuback News
9 Banana Splits Show
11 "My Favorite Martian
13 "Munsters, F. Gwynne
40 "Familiar con Consuelo
52 Kimba, White Lion
5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 Barney Morris, News
9 Dick Van Dyke Show
13 Gilligan's Island
11 The Flintstones
28 Mister Rogers (R)
34 Busca del Paraíso
40 "El Amo (serial)
62 "Three Stooges

5:30

- 5 *Father Knows Best
7 News, Smith-Reasner
9 Get Smart, Don Adams
11 Dennis the Menace
13 Petticoat Junction
28 The Electric Company (premiere)
40 *Natacha (serial)
52 The Speed Racer
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy, Ruth Ashton Taylor down in a sub to begin week-long report on ocean research.
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies, Pat Crowley
7 Pro Football (sports)
9 Wild Wild West, Robert Conrad, Ross Martin, Victor Buono. Plot to assassinate president of Mexico.
11 The Flintstones
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 Hodgetro 34 (news)
52 Headshop, Dave Diamond

6:30

- 5 The Steve Allen Show, Milt Kamen, Freddie Wayne, John Gary, and films from the premiere of "Skin Game."
11 Andy Griffith Show
13 The Bill Cosby Show
28 "Playing the Guitar"
40 *El Prof. Sagitario

(Continued Page 18)

SPECIAL

ELECTRIC COMPANY (28), 6:30 p.m.—Premiere. Bill Cosby and Rita Moreno are among a regular company of seven in this new series designed to teach basic reading skills to 7-to-10-year-old youngsters. An hour-long introduction explaining its design airs at 11 a.m. (Opener looks at words containing "g" and "oo.")

UN DAY Concert (28), 8 p.m. — Pablo Casals conducts his Casals Festival Orchestra in the premiere performance of a hymn for which poet W.H. Auden wrote the words. Secretary-general U Thant will make what is expected to be his farewell address, and concert soloists include Isaac Stern, Alexander Schneider, Rudolf Serkin and Mieczyslaw Horowitz.

HERE'S LUCY (2), 9 p.m. — Dinah Shore makes her first appearance with her long-time friend, playing herself. At a ski resort in the Colorado Rockies, the star-struck Lucy runs into the singer, who tires of her endless gushing. But there's no place to hide on a ski lift.

Bob Crane and Tab
7 Password, Allen Lud-
den, Carol Burnett,
Dick Martin
9 Baxter Ward, News
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Closing Prices
1:00 P.M.2 Love Is a Many Splen-
dered Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (serial)
5 Virginia Graham Show,
Charles Nelson Reilly.
7 All My Children (ser'l)
9 Movie: "10,000 Bed-
rooms," Dean Martin,
11 Movie: "Iron Curtain,"
Dana Andrews ('48)

22 "Charting the Market

1:30

2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Sewing: Dial Dollars
22 "Commodity Report

2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm
4 Bright Promise (serial)
5 Ben Casey, Vince Ed-
wards, Bill Jacoby
7 The Newlywed Game
13 Movie: "4 Jills in a
Jeep," Carole Landis
2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 Somerset (serial)

7 The Dating Game

28 History of Mexico

3:00 P.M.

2 Gomer Pyle — USMC

4 It's Your Bet, Tom Ken-

nedy, Wes Stern, Hugh

O'Brian, dates

5 Cartoon-In

7 General Hospital

9 Courageous Cat

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MONDAY

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- 7:00 P.M.
 2 Walter Cronkite, News
 4 John Chancellor, News
 9 What's My Line?
 11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball
 13 I Dream of Jeannie.
 28 History of Mexico:
 "The Conquest"
 34 "La Intrusa" (serial)
 40 "Los Tintilicos
 52 "The Addams Family
 7:30
 2 Johnny Mann's Stand Up and Cheer, guest Robert Morse.
 4 Dr. Simon Locke, Jack Albertson, Sam Groom, Jerry Buckstep. Locke is flown by helicopter to patient in remote area.
 9 Movie: "Battle of the Villa Florita," Maureen O'Hara, Rossano Brazzi, Olivia Hussey
 11 Hogan's Heroes, Crans
 13 Draguet, Jack Webb, Chanin Hale as shill
 28 Citywatchers, Art Seldenbaum, Charles Champlin. A look at the demise of national magazines (Look) and the success of special interest and regional magazines (Sunset, Hot Rod, Los Angeles Magazine)
 34 Do-Re-Mi (Variety)
 40 "Miguelito Valdez
 52 Movie: "Naughty But Nice," Dick Powell
 8:00 P.M.
 2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Victor French, Sharon Acker, Patti Cahoon, Mike Mazurki, Marie Windsor. Cold-eyed gunslinger kills the sheriff and a priest in a small Kansas town, and then heads to Dodge City.
 4 Rowan & Martin's Laugh-In. Emmy-winning Lee Grant plays a queen, a fashion spy, a forgetful wife, and the oft-married film star subject for "Your Life Is This". (Show's "graduates" return next week for series' 100th airing.)
 5 Movie: "War of the Gargantuas," Russ Tamblyn (Jap.-'70).
 11 Truth or Consequences
 13 The Virginian, James Drury, Gary Clarke.

- Clu Gulager. Steve befriends a short-tempered deaf mute
 28 UN Day Concert, Pablo Casals, U Thant
 34 Yesenia (serial)
 40 "Nino" (serial)
 8:30
 11 The David Frost Show, Eartha Kitt, Terry Thomas, Robert Crome, Mary Quant.
 8:45
 7 NFL Post-Game Show, 9:00 P.M.
 2 Here's Lucy, Lucille Ball, Dinah Shore.
 4 Movie: "How to Frame a Figg," Don Knotts, Joe Flynn, Edward Andrews, Yvonne Craig ('71-1st run). A mild accountant audits the town's books, and uncovers a city haul.
 7 Movie: "Hell and High Water," Richard Widmark, David Wayne, Cameron Mitchell, Bella Darvi ('54). Sub tralls commies to Arctic.
 34 "Cruz de Marisa Cruces
 40* Rosas Para Veronica
 9:30
 2 The Doris Day Show, Robert Lansing. Researching an article on computer dating, Doris enrolls in the program, 9 Baxter Ward, News
 13 It Takes a Thief, Robt. Wagner, Simon Oakland, Katherine Crawford. Al switches disguises to confuse the enemy.
 28 Book Beat, Robt. Cromie: "Cruising Speed," William F. Buckley Jr.
 52 Movie: "Hollywood Hotel," Dick Powell, Rosemary Lane ('38)
 10:00 P.M.
 2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Ronne Troup, Dave Ketchum. Finding that Polly has no sales resistance, a salesman sets her up to hostess a dinner at which he'll pitch his wares.
 5 Barney Morris, News
 9 The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, Linda Thorson.
 11 George Putnam, News
 28 The Special Dreamers, Harlan Ellison with Ray

AMONG THE PRIVATE EYES**A sightless one**By VERNON SCOTT
 United Press International

We've been overwhelmed with television detectives: old, young, fat, skinny, minority, crippled, crooked, dumb, female, airborne, underground, short, tall and now a blind one.

ABC-TV has asked viewers to believe in a sightless investigator.

Fortunately the producers chose actor James Franciscus to play a role that taxes one's credibility, not to say patience.

Franciscus, you will remember, was the tremendously effective star of "Mr. Novak," a believable high school teacher in a series several years ago.

IN "LONGSTREET" Franciscus is asked to portray an expert insurance investigator who resumes his career after being blinded.

"The trick is not to make the blindness obvious," Franciscus explained during a break in his shooting routine at Paramount. "It's like playing a drunk — you don't oversell."

"Playing a sightless person is more than just learning not to move your eyes. An actor must orient himself to react with his head, as if using his ears."

Francisco, who may be the only performer of Corsican extraction with a series of his own, worked with the Foundation for the Junior Blind and traveled to San Francisco to study at a guide dog school.

"I talked to many blind people about their protective shields and what they were protecting," the blond star

said.

"The most consistent answer I got was they didn't want to be pitied. Also they appeared to consider being blind more a nuisance than a handicap. Personally, I think they were overcompensating for their blindness. But I admire their courage."

BUT A blind investigator?

"There are blind investigators," he said. "Several insurance companies have sightless men investigating claims. The job requires a deductive process and intelligence, not physical action."

"When I first began this role it was like opening too many doors and not knowing which way to go. Now it's getting easier. When the cameras roll I find myself automatically getting into character."

"Longstreet," Franciscus feels, is more than drama and action. He says it is actually the story of a man's adjustment, coping with life despite a personal tragedy. Finding the compensating factors.

He worked with the two guide dogs — Pax I and Pax II — for almost two months before the show began. Pax I is used in most scenes which require action. Pax II, his double, just lies around a great deal and is on camera when the scene requires him to be inert.

"I have a white German shepherd of my own now," Franciscus concluded. "He's only eight months old and, naturally, I call him Pax."

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5:55

4 History of Mexico:
"Events in New Spain"

6:00 A.M.

2 Classical Mythology

6:25

4 The Beginning Years:
"Neo-Natal Care"

6:30

2 Reading: A Map to Ad-

venture (USC)
9 *Most of Maturity
11 *Industrial Arts

6:45

22 *Commodity Report

7:00 A.M.

2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Frank McGee,
Sir Ian Moncrieff on
Scottish Ball, Roger
Caras on wolves
5 Cartoons, Mr. Wishbone
7 Chuck Henry, News
9 Banana Split Show
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)
13 Bozo's Big Top Shows
22 Market Opening28 Sesame Street (237-R),
Lou Rawls
7:30

7 Effective Living

11 Yogi & His Friends

13 Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

5 Cartoons, S. Scarecrow

7 Ralph Story's A.M.

11 Batman, Superman

28 The Paper Kite

8:30

9 Jack LaLanne Show

11 *Dennis the Menace

13 Gumby (cartoon)

28 Wishes, Lies, Dreams

9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball

4 Dinah's Place, Dinah

Shore, Walter Matthau

6 The Gallery (R)

9 Ted Meyers, News

11 Movie: "Guns of the

Ti-berland" Alan Ladd,

Gilbert Roland ('60)

13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)

28 Sesame Street (237-R)

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies

4 Concentration, Clayton

5 *Movie: "Crime without

Passion" Claude Rains,

Margo ('34)

7 Movie: "Summer Holl-

day," Cliff Richard,

Ron Moody (Br.-'63)

9 Tempo, Regis Philbin,

Stan Bohrman

13 The Romper Room

22 Jim Newman Show

10:10 A.M.

2 Family Affair, Keith

4 Sale of the Century

13 Report to Consumer

22 N.Y. Stock Exchange

10:15

22 Phyllis Denny Show

10:30

2 The Love of Life

4 Hollywood Squares

13 Wanderlust, Bill Bur-

rud: "Israel"

22 Market Update

11:00 A.M.

2 Where the Heart Is

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming

5 *Movie: "Eagle & the

Hawk," Fredric March,

Cary Grant ('33)

7 Galloping Gourmet

13 Travel, Don & Bettina:

"Sicily's Palermo"

28 Electric Company (R)

11:15

11 Operaton Grandparents

22 Market Update

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Who, What or Where

7 That Girl, Marlo Thom-

as, Stan Musial

11 Let's Rap with Alicia

13 Bill Johns, News

28 Wishes, Lies, Dreams

12 NOON

2 Paul Bernard—Psychiatrist, Chris Wiggins

4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen

7 Bewitched, Montgo-

mery, Imogene Coca

11 The Noon News

13 Mantrap, Al Hamel:

Edward Asner on youth.

22 The Real World

12:20

11 High Noon Buffoons

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives

5 Movie Game, Blyden

7 Password, Allen Ludden

9 Baxter Ward, News

13 Dialing for Dollars

22 Closing Prices

1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many Splen-

dored Thing (serial)

4 The Doctors (serial)

5 Virginia Graham Show,

Kay Stevens, Peter

Lawford, Frank Man-

Kievics

7 All My Children (ser'l)

9 Movie: "Young Cassi-

dy," R. I. Taylor, Julie

Christie ('85)

11 Movie: "Rings on Her

Fingers," Gene Tier-

ney, Henry Fonda ('42)

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4 Mike Douglas Show,

Pearl Bailey, James

Carren, Geraldine Fitzgerald,

Reggie Jackson

5 Sea Hunt, L. Bridges

7 One Life to Live

9 The Lone Ranger

11 Yogi and Friends

13 Gumby (cartoon)

28 Schools without Failure

52 *Felix the Cat

3:45

34 Usted y su Salud

4:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Private War of

Major Benson," Charlton Heston, Julie Adams ('55)

5 *Rifleman, Chuck Connors, Edgar Buchanan

7 Love, American Style

9 Card Game, Al Able

11 Batman-Aquaman

13 Gentle Ben, Dennis

Weaver, Clint Howard

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52 *The Three Stooges

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5 *Father Knows Best

7 News, Bentli-Schuback

9 Banana Splits, Friends

11 *My Favorite Martian

13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne

34 *Series de las 4:30

40 *Usted y la Policia

52 Kimba, White Lion

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4 Jess Marley, News

5 Barney Morris, News

9 *Dick Van Dyke Show

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13 Petticoat Junction

28 The Electric Company

The letter "L," words

containing "ight."

40 *Natacha (serial)

52 Speed Racer

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy

with ocean research re-

port, part 2

4 Tom Snyder, News

6 Please Don't Eat the

Daisies, Pat Crowley

7 News, Bentli-Schuback

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ROBERT YOUNG (background) and Nancy Mason try to persuade William Windom, who plays neurosurgeon, to "slow down" on "Marcus Welby, M.D., 10 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 7.

TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

- a police officer begins to lose his own mental stability.
- 7 TV Movie of the Week: "The Death of Me Yet," Doug McClure, Darren McGavin, Richard Basehart, Rosemary Forsyth, Dana Elcar, Steve Dunn. After years as a respected editor, under an assumed name, a man's hidden past suddenly catches up with him, endangering both his marriage and his life.
- 11 The David Frost Show, Victor Borge, Candice Bergen, Jo Anne Worley, Lord Mayor of London Sir Peter Studd (en route to Havasu for bridge dedication)
- 28 The Advocates: "Should tax monies be spent to support non-public schools?" Victor Palmiteri
- 9:00 P.M.
 - 34 Cruz de Marisa Cruces
 - 40 *Rosas para Veronica
- 9:30
 - 2 CANNON EXPLODES with ACTION and SUSPENSE! William Conrad, Kim Hunter, Andrew Prine, Lynn Marta, Sigrne Hasso, Frank Aletter, Ron Eckstine (Billy's son). Widow takes over where her husband left off in investigating a missing persons case.
 - 4 The Funny Side . . . of the Consumer, Truth-in-lending, book clubs and vending machines, plus a salute to Ralph Nader.
 - 9 Baxter Ward, News
 - 13 It Takes a Thief, Robt. Wagner, Gale Sonder-
- 11:00 P.M.
 - 34 Noticiero 34 (news)
 - 11:30
 - 2 The Merv Griffin Show Joe Flynn, Ed Ames, Linda Goodman, astrologer Jack Bradford, mystery guest.
 - 7 The Dick Cavett Show, Donald Sutherland, Shirley Bassey
 - 11 "Movie: "Big Wheel,"
 - Victor Buono, William F. Buckley Jr., Rich Little, Marilyn Maye, Ace Trucking Company
 - 7 The Dick Cavett Show, Donald Sutherland, Shirley Bassey
 - 11 "Movie: "Big Wheel,"
- 11:30
 - 13 "Movie: "World Owes Me a Living," David Farrar (Br-'46)
 - 1:00 A.M.
 - 5 Gallery: Jack Carter
 - 11 "Movies: "Island of Lost Women," "Little Minister" and "Ghost Diver."

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- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 5 Barney Morris (R)
- 7 The Late Report 1:30

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Other shows in color.

5:55

4 History of Mexico

6:00 A.M.

2 Amer. Urban Politics

6:25

4 The Beginning Years

6:30

2 Ceremony of Innocence

9 Davy and Goliath

11 Let's Talk of Teens

7:00 A.M.

2 John Hart, News

4 Today, Frank McGee

5 Cartoons, Mr. Wishbone

7 Chuck Henry, News

9 Banana Splits Show

11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)

13 Bozo's Big Top Show

22 Market Opening

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To get a copy of this highly successful diet plan and suggested menus, send \$2 to USAF DIET, Dept. 31, Box 752, Encino, Calif. 91316. This plan is fully guaranteed, and if after trying it faithfully you find that you don't lose weight as outlined above, your \$2 will be promptly refunded. (Calif. residents add 5% sales tax).

28 Sesame Street (238-R)

7:30

7 Effective Living

11 Yogi & His Friends

13 Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

"Theodore Roosevelt"

5 Cartoons, S. Scarecrow

7 Ralph Story's A.M.

11 Superman-Aquaman

28 Paper Kite (UNICEF)

8:30

9 Jack LaLanne Show

11 "Dennis the Menace

13 Gumby (cartoon)

23 Supervisory Techniques

9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball

4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Jean Stapleton

5 The Gallery (R)

9 Ted Meyers, News

11 Movie: "Jassy," Margaret Lockwood

13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)

28 Sesame Street (238-R)

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies

4 Concentration, Clayton

5 "Movie: "So Evil My Love," Ray Milland

7 "Movie: "Calling Bulldog Drummond," Walter Pidgeon,

9 Tempo, Regis Philbin,

13 The Romper Room

22 Jim Newman Show

10:00 A.M.

2 Family Affair, Keith

4 Sale of the Century

13 Your Government

22 N.Y. Stock Exchange

10:30

2 The Love of Life

4 Hollywood Squares

13 Mantrap, Al Hamel:

Bradford Dillman

22 Market Update

11:00 A.M.

2 Where the Heart Is

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming

7 Galloping Gourmet

13 USA: "Grant's Farm"

22 Other Side of News

28 Electric Company (R)

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Who, What or Where

7 That Girl, M. Thomas

11 Let's Rap with Alicia

13 Bill Johns, News

28 Paper Kite (UNICEF)

12 NOON

2 Paul Bernard — Psychiatrist, Chris Wiggins

4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen

5 Cooking Around World

7 Bewitch I, Imogene Coca guests

11 The Noon News

13 Public Service Film

22 The Heal World

28 The Advocates (R)

12:15

13 Stretch and Sew

11 Noon Buffoons (12:20)

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives

5 Movie Game, Blyden

7 Password, Allen Ludden

9 Baxter Ward, News

13 Dialing for Dollars

22 Closing Prices

1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)

4 The Doctors (serial)

5 Virginia Graham Show

7 All My Children (serial)

9 "Movie: "About Mrs. Leslie," Shirley Booth

11 Movie: "Flat Top," Sterling Hayden ('52)

22 Charting the Market

1:30

2 The Guiding Light

4 Another World (serial)

7 Let's Make a Deal

13 Sewing; Dialing Dollars

22 "Commodity Report

2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 Bright Promise (serial)

5 "Ben Casey, Vince Edwards, James Farentino

7 The Newlywed Game

13 "Movie: "I Accuse My Parents," Mary Beth Hughes ('44)

28 Nobod, but Yourself

2:30

2 The Eye of Night

4 Somerset (serial)

7 The Dating Game

28 History of Mexico

3:00 P.M.

2 Gomer Pyle — UJMC

4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy

5 Cartoon-In

7 General Hospital

9 Courageous Cat

11 Tennessee Tuxedo

13 Rocky & His Friends

20 The Turned-On Crisis

3:30

2 John Barbour's People

4 Mike Douglas Show, Pearl Bailey, Dorothy Lamour, Monti Rock.

5 Sea Hunt, L. Bridges

7 One Life to Live

9 The Lone Ranger

11 Yogi & Friends

13 Gumby (cartoon)

52 "Felix the Cat"

4:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Last Command," Sterling Hayden, Ernest Borgnine

52 "The Rifleman."

SPECIAL**COLUMBO** (4), 8:30 p.m.

— Eddie Albert returns to serious drama for the first time since "Green Acres," playing an important war hero who commits a murder, then courts the pretty witness to the crime. Columbo must find the body and murder weapon — and then accuse man being honored with a museum to house his many wartime career trophies. TV newscaster Clete Roberts plays himself.

7 Love, American Style

9 Card Game, Al Able

11 Batman-Aquaman

13 Gentle Ben, Dennis Waver, Slim Pickens.

Allig. tor gets blame.

28 Sesame Street (238-R)

52 "Three Stooges

4:30

5 "Father Knows Best

7 News, Bentl-schub-

9 Banana Splits, Friends

11 "My Favorite Martian

13 Munsters, F. Gwynne

34 "Series de las 4:30

40 "Familiar con Consuelo

52 Kimba, White Lion

5:00 P.M.

4 Jess McLow, News

5 Barney Morris, News

9 Dick Van Dyke Show

11 The Flintstones

13 Gilligan's Island

28 Mister Rogers (R)

34 "Busca del Paraiso

40 "El Amo (serial)

52 The Three Stages

5:30

5 "Father Knows Best

7 News, Smith-Reasner

9 Get Smart, Don Adams

11 Dennis the Menace

13 Petticoat Junction

28 The Electric Company

The letter "U," quotation marks

40 "Natacha (serial)

52 The Speed Racer

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy.

Report on farming the sea.

4 Tom Snyder, News

5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies, Pat Crowley

7 News, Gentl-Schubek

9 Wild Wild West, Robt.

Conrad, Ross Martin, Michael Dunn.

11 The Flintstones

13 I Dream of Jeannie.

28 Hodgepodge Lodge

34 Noticiero 34 (news)

52 Headshop, Dave Diamond

6:30

5 The Steve Allen Show, Chuck McCann, Peter Lawford, Earl Wilson,

7 Movie: "Critic's Choice," Bob Hope, Lucille Ball, Jessie Royce Landis ('63). Part two.

11 "CAN RACISM LEAD TO DRUG ABUSE? TEENS CHALLENGE PARENTS"

on "Alternatives" drug abuse series

13 The Bill Cosby Show.

28 Indian Arts: "Sticks and Stones Will Build a House"

40 "Aaron Berger Show

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News

4 John Chancellor, News

9 What's My Line?

11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball

13 I Dream of Jeannie

28 History of Mexico

34 "La Intrusa (serial)

52 'The Adams Family

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7:30

2 Doctor in the House, Harry Evans, Ralph Michael. The dean sees a newspaper picture of Upton leading a protest march.

4 Primus, Robert Brown, Will Kuluva, Eva Renzi. Underwater smuggling.

9 Movie: "Rio Conchos," Richard Boone, Stuart Whitman ('64)

11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane

13 Dragnet, Jack Webb, Mickey Sholder. Masquerade. Improvisational theatre with Barbara Sharma, Seth Alten and Jacqueline Lynn Colton. Stories of the Pied Piper, a forgetful husband and a man who sold his beard.

34 Olympic Wrestling

52 Movie: "Affectionately Yours," Dennis Morgan, Merle Oberon ('41) 8:00 P.M.

2 Carol Burnett Show, with guests Tim Conway, Diahann Carroll. Sketches deal with water beds, singles dances, scene stealing.

4 Adam-12, Martin Milner, Kent McCord, Steve Franken, Russ Conway. Mysterious saboteur wages a one-man war against plants he feels are polluters.

5 Movie: "War of the Gargantuas" Russ Tamblyn (Jan.-'70)

7 Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick Sargent, Patrick Horgan, Maurice Dallimore. The ghost of a haunted English castle falls in love with Samantha, and zaps himself into Darren's body.

11 CLARK GABLE'S "MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY"

★ Charles Laughton, Franchot Tone, Movilla ('35). Best picture Oscar, far superior to the Brando version.

13 The Virginian, James Drury, Madlyn Rhue, Mark Richman, Skip Homier.

28 French Chef, Julia Child: "To Stuff a Sage."

40 "Nino (serial)" 8:30

4 NBC Mystery Movie—Columbo, Peter Falk, Eddie Albert, Suzanne Pleshette, Kate Reid

7 Courtship of Eddie's Father, Bill Bixby, Brandon Cruz, Kristina Holland, Madlyn Rhue, Ronny Graham. Tom and Tina try to reunite Tom's old girlfriend with her ex-husband.

28 The Week, Bill Moyers 9:00 P.M.

2 Medical Center Chad Everett, James Daly, Bradford Dillman, Colleen Wilcox-Horne, David Wayne. While treating an ambitious young executive for injuries, Gannon finds that the patient's biggest problem is his psychological impotence, brought on by his relationship with his father-in-law.

7 Smith Family, Henry Fonda, Janet Blair, Michael James Wixted, Neville Brand, Chad finds that the truck driver, who risked his life to grab Brian from the path of a car, is an

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A guest star is paid from \$2,500 to \$3,500 for a week's work.

Sometimes, if his name is sufficiently large, he may earn more. Often he is paid less.

But the practice does serve to keep the actor's name and face before the public. And the money holds off the sheriff for still another week.

Often guest stars are injected into anemic shows to bolster faltering ratings. Their worth is, moot. But the practice flourishes in a town distinguished worldwide as the citadel of paranoia.

A LEADING exponent of the guest star syndrome is David Gerber, senior vice president of 20th Century-Fox Television.

The studio's two network series, "Nanny and the Professor" and "Cade's County" are larded with featured actors on a one-shot basis.

This year "Nanny and the Professor" will use Elsa Lanchester, Itay Bolger, Robert Sterling, Bryan Bedford, Van Johnson and John Mills (father of the series' star Juliet Mills) among others.

"We use more guest stars than any other half-hour show on television," said Gerber.

Why?

"Because they please the network," Gerber replied. "Names like Van Johnson can be used in the newspaper logs and for ads to help exploit and call attention to the show."

"It's an expensive practice. But it works. Last year ratings were low until we began putting in guest stars. We gained 25 points in the ratings."

GERBER's solicitude for the network — in this case ABC — is a mystery. "Nanny and the Professor" has no regular time spot. It floats around in the horse latitudes being shown at different times and days on almost every one of its stations.

"Nanny could follow the evening sign-off prayer," said Gerber, "or you could look for it right after the



JULIET MILLS who plays Nanny in "Nanny and the Professor" with one of her many guest stars Brian Bedford. Show airs in this area 5:30 p.m., Sundays, Ch. 7 during the Monday Night Football season.

morning test pattern, depending on where you live. (In Los Angeles-Long Beach it airs at 5:30 p.m. Sundays)

"Nanny was changed from our comfortable Friday night time slot to Monday nights supposedly. Even the network officials apologized. We're supposed to be on just before or just after the Monday night professional football games."

Gerber is thinking of asking the network to add another 15 minutes or so to the football intermission between halves, thereby squeezing in "Nanny and the Professor."

Granted the football games and the situation comedy don't draw the same audience, but at least Gerber's series would have a regular time spot on the air.

"I don't think ABC will go for it," Gerber said unhappily, "but it's worth a try."

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4 History of Mexico
6:00 A.M.

2 Classical Mythology

6:25

4 The Beginning Years:
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6:30

2 Reading: Map to Adventure (USC)

9 Parent-Youth Forum

11 Teacher In-Service

7:00 A.M.

2 John Hart, News

4 Today: Frank McGee,
yippie leader Paul Krassner, Candice Bergen, segments on vanishing tribes of Africa, the wage freeze

5 Cartoons, Mr. Wishbone

7 Chuck Henry, News

9 Banana Splits Show

11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)

13 Bozo's Big Top Show

22 Market Opening

23 Sesame Street (239-R)

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11 Movie: "Our Man in Havana," Alec Guinness

13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)

23 Sesame Street (239-R)

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2 The Beverly Hillbillies

4 Concentration, Clayton

5 Movie: "A Frightened People," Herbert Marshall, Claudette Colbert

7 Movie: "Sombrero," Ricardo Montalban, Pier Angeli, Cyd Charisse

9 Tempo, Regis Philbin

13 The Romper Room

22 OTC Reviewer, Farar

10:00 A.M.

2 Family Affair, Keith

4 Sale of the Century

13 Reconciliation (relig.)

22 N.Y.S.E. Report

10:15

22 Phyllis Denny Show

10:30

2 The Love of Life

4 Hollywood Squares

13 Wanderlust, Bill Burrd: "Italian Riviera"

22 Market Update

11:00 A.M.

2 Where the Heart Is

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming

5 Movie: "Rhythm Romance," Bob Hope, Shirley Ross ('39)

7 Galloping Gourmet

13 Travel, Don & Bevilaqua

28 Electric Company (R)

SPORTS TODAY

BOXING, 8 p.m., (13), has Jim Healy ringside at the Olympic for a double-main, with middleweights Rody Robles and Dave Conventry, plus bantamweights Arturo Pineda and Memin Hernandez.

11 Ben Hunter: Adoptions
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7 Bewitched, Montgomery

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13 Mantrap, Al Hamel:

Ken Murray on Hearst

22 The Real World

28 Anna Bing Arnold

12:20

11 High Noon Buffoons

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives

5 Movie Game, Blyden

9 Baxter Ward, News

13 Dialing for Dollars

22 Closing Prices

1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)

4 The Doctors (serial)

5 Virginia Graham Show, Hal Frazier, Jackie Joseph, Pat McCormick, Sally Rand

7 All My Children (ser'l)

9 Movie: "The Matchmaker," Shirley Booth

11 Movie: "The Jackpot," James Stewart ('50)

22 Charting the Market

1:30

2 The Guiding Light

4 Another World (serial)

7 Let's Make a Deal

13 Sewing, Dial Dollars

22 Commodity Report

2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 Bright Promise (serial)

5 Ben Casey, Vince Edwards, Howard Da Silva

7 The Newlywed Game

13 Movie: "Magnificent Doll," Ginger Rogers

Dolly Madison, part one

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 Somerset (serial)

7 The Dating Game

28 History of Mexico

3:00 P.M.

2 Gomer Pyle — USMC

4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy

5 Cartoon-In

7 General Hospital

9 Courageous Cat

11 Tennessee Tuxedo

13 Rocky & His Friends

28 Masquerade (R)

SPECIAL

MAGIC CIRCUS (11), 7 p.m. — Magician Mark Wilson offers an hour of illusion and magic — transforming a girl into a leopard, dividing a lady into three equal parts, and letting himself be chained like Houdini beneath 1,000 pounds of water.

FLIP WILSON (4), 8 p.m. — Melba Moore offers tunes from her own hit "Purlie" and from "Hair," and plays an innocent small town girl in Freddie the Swinger sketch. The Smothers Brothers also are featured, playing two of four deacons when the Reverend LeRoy makes an impassioned plea for church funds.

3:30

2 John Barbour's People

4 Mike Douglas Show, Pearl Bailey, Paul Ford, Sue Ann Langdon

5 Sea Hunt, L. Bridges

7 One Life to Live

9 The Lone Ranger

11 Yogi and Friends

13 Gumby (cartoon)

28 Teacher In-Service

52 Felix the Cat

4:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Elizabeth the Queen," Bette Davis, Errol Flynn, Olivia DeHavilland ('39).

5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors, Pat McVey

7 Love, American Style

9 Card Game, Al Able

11 Batman-Superman

13 Gentle Ben, Clint Howard (pt.1), Mark and Ben befriend dolphin

28 Sesame Street (239-R)

34 Calendario Comunidad

52 Kimba, White Lion

5:00 P.M.

4 Jess Marlow, News

5 Berney Morris, News

9 Dick Van Dyke Show

11 The Flintstones



THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 20)

- 13 Gilligan's Island
28 Mister Rogers (R)
34 *Busca del Paraíso
40 *El Amo (serial)
52 *The Three Stooges
5:30
5 *Father Knows Best
7 News, Smith-Reasoner
9 Get Smart, Don Adams
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Petticoat Junction
28 The Electric Company.
Importance of apostrophies, changing words by adding "e"
40 *Nat: cha (serial)
52 The Speed Racer
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy.
Report on avoiding mistakes in sea farming
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies, Pat Crowley
7 News, Bentz-Schuback
9 WILD WEST
★ The Night of the Firebrand . . .
Pernell Roberts plays a Canadian revolutionary
11 The Flintstones
13 I Dream of Jeannie
20 Hodgepodge Lodge
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
52 Headshop, Dave Diamond
6:30
5 The Steve Allen Show, Morey Amsterdam, Michele Lee, Peter Fonda, Woody Woodbury
7 *Movie: "Is Paris Burning?" Jean-Paul Belmondo, Leslie Caron, Charles Boyer, Kirk Douglas, Gert Frobe ('66). Semi-documentary of liberation of Paris (pt. 1)
11 *Andy Griffith Show
13 The Bill Cosby Show
28 Playing the Guitar (R).
40 *Viviana Hortiguera
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 John Chancellor, News
8 What's My Line?
10 Tom Jones Show, Victor Borge
11 Magic Circus, Mark Wilson
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 History of Mexico. "Colonial Society"
34 *La Intuista (serial)
52 *The Addams Family
7:30
2 Rollin' on the River. Kenny Rogers and the First Edition, with guests Gladys Knight and the Pips
4 Lassie, Skip Burton, Larry Wilcox. Mysterious happenings in an abandoned house
9 It's Never Too Late
★ Hilarious Comedy Maureen O'Sullivan, Paul Ford, Connie Stevens ('65).
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb
28 Newseekers, Jon Manzanares, junior high students
34 Espectaculos (music)
52 *Movie: "Submarine D-1," Pat O'Brien
- 8:00 P.M.
2 Bearcats! Rod Taylor, Dennis Cole, Kevin McCarthy, Jane Merrow, Tom Nardini, Rod Cameron. Bandit leader holds an Indian pueblo hostage while he steals its conquistador gold.
4 The Flip Wilson Show, the Smothers Brothers, Melba Moore
8 Movie: "War of the Gargantuas," Russ



FLIP WILSON (center) has Tom and Dick Smothers as guests on his show at 8 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 4.

- Tamblyn (Jap.-70)
7 Alias Smith & Jones, Pete Duel, Ben Murphy, Carmen Mathews, John Ragin. Seeking a prospector's hidden gold for his widow, Heyes and Curry get captured by Apaches.
8 Magic Circus, Wilson
11 Truth or Consequences
13 Olympic Boxing
28 30 Minutes with . . .
34 Sonrisas variety
20 *Nino (serial)
8:30
11 The David Frost Show, Leopold Stokowski, Peter Ustinov, Robert Goulet
28 Washington Review
34 Show de Loco Valdes
9:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "The Comedians," Richard Burton, Elizabeth Taylor, Alec Guinness, Peter Ustinov, Lillian Gish ('67-1st run). Dangerous political intrigue in Haiti
4 James Garner as Nichols, Don Keefer, Henry Beckman. Garner recruits a gang of crime specialists to recover stolen money from a fugitive living in Mexico.
7 Longstreet, James Franciseus, Dana Elcar, Paul Koslo, Nora Marlowe. In postponed segment, a widow's insurance claim hinges on whether her husband's death in prison was suicide or murder.
23 Hollywood TV Theatre: "Birdbath," James Farrentino, Pauly Duke. Psychological drama about one night in the lives of a writer-turned counterman and a lonely waitress from the Bronx.
31 *Cruz de Marisa Cruces
40 Rosas para Veronica
9:30
9 Baxter Ward, News
52 *Movie: "One Fatal Hour," Humphrey Bogart ('36)
10:00 P.M.
4 The Dean Martin Show, Ernest Borgnine, Elaine Stritch, Norm Crosby, Leonard Barr. Borgnine plays Prince Charming in comedy sketch with Miss Stritch.
5 Barney Morris, News
7 Owen Marshall, Counselor at Law, Arthur Hill, Lee Majors, Barry Sullivan, Tim Matheson, Bryan Montgomery, Jean Allison, Ed Begley Jr. Marshall objects to the devious approach of a famed criminal attorney

- 11:15
34 *Gran Cine de Jueves
11:30
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Clint Eastwood, Marilyn Horne, Rodney Dangerfield, Orson Bean
7 The Dick Cavett Show, Roger Caras, Carson Kanin
11 *Movie: "Boots Malone," William Holden
13 *Movie: "Look in Any Window," Paul Anka
12 MIDNIGHT
2 The Merv Griffin Show
Willie Mays, Dennis Hopper, Lee Irons, Diane Baker
1:00 A.M.
4 KNBC Newservice

- 5 Barney Morris (R)
7 The Late Report
1:30
2 *Movie: "Loophole," Barry Sullivan ('54)

- 5 The Gallery, J. Grant
11 *Movies: "Strangle 1962," "Brighton Strangler" and "Plunder Road"

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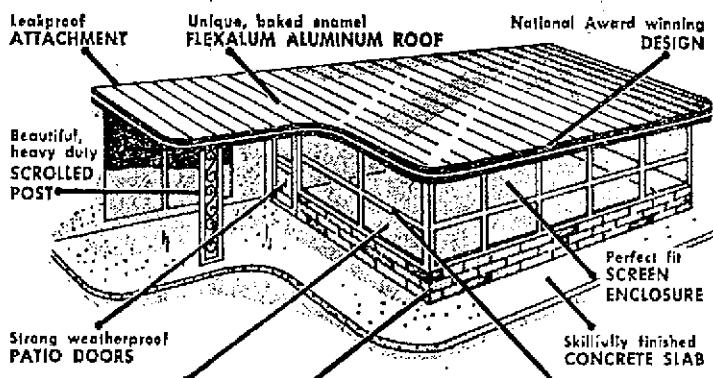
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 4 History of Mexico;
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- 6:00 A.M.
 2 Amer. Urban Politics
 6:25
 4 The Beginning Years:
 "Preventive Medicine"
 6:30
 2 Ceremony of Innocence
 9 Youth & the Issues
 11 Nutrition: "Glands"
 7:00 A.M.
 2 John Hart, News

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- 1 Today, Frank McGee,
 Judith Crist, Adam
 Clayton Powell, Rep.
 James G. O'Hara
 5 Cartoons, Mr. Wishbone
 7 Chuck Henry, News
 9 Banana Splits Show
 11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)
 13 Bozo's Big Top Show
 22 Market Opening
 28 Sesame Street (240-R)
 7:30

- 7 Effective Living
 11 Yogi & His Friends
 13 Hobe Kelly Show
 8:00 A.M.
 2 Captain Kangaroo: Hal-
 loween plans
 5 Cartoons, S. Scarecrow
 7 Ralph Story's A.M.
 11 Superman-Aquaman
 28 African Elephant (R)
 8:30

- 9 Jack LaLanne Show
 11 Dennis the Menace
 13 Gumby (cartoon)
 28 Thailand Treasures (R)

- 9:00 A.M.
 2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
 4 Dinah's Place, Dinah
 Shore, Johnnie Whitaker,
 Halloween party
 5 The Gallery (R)
 9 Ted Meyers, News
 11 "Movie: 'Lady in the
 Lake,' Robert Montgomery ('46)

- 13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
 28 Sesame Street (240-R)
 9:30

- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies
 4 Concentration, Clayton
 5 "Movie: 'Gambling
 Ship,'" Cary Grant
 7 "Movie: 'No Highway
 in the Sky,' James
 Stewart, Marlene Dietrich ('51)

- 9 Tempo, Philbin-Bohr-
 man, Joyce Brothers

- 13 The Romper Room

- 10:00 A.M.
 2 Family Affair, Keith
 4 Sale of the Century
 13 Federal Exec. Board

- 10:15

- 22 Astrology & Market

- 10:30

- 2 The Love of Life

- 4 Hollywood Squares

- 13 Ask Congress: Reps.

- Morris Udall (D-Ariz.),

- Guy Vander Jagt

- 22 Stock Market Update

- 11:00 A.M.

- 2 Where the Heart Is

- 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming

- 5 "Movie: '13 Hours by
 Air,'" Fred MacMurray

- 7 Galloping Gourmet

- 13 Rendez. with Adventure

- 22 Other Side of the News

- 28 Electric Company (R)

- 11:15

- 22 The Earth Report

- 11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow

- 4 Who, What or Where

- 7 That Girl, Marlo Thomas, Wm. Windom

- 11 Let's Rap with Alicia

- 21 Bill Johns, News

- 22 Amer. Stock Exchange

- 28 Indian Arts (R)

- 12 NOON

- 2 Paul Bernard — Psychia-
 trist, Chris Wiggins

- 4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen

- 7 Bewitched, Trick-or-
 treat for UNICEF,

- 11 The Noon News

- 13 Mantrap, Al Hiamel:

- Robert Cummings

- 22 The Real World

- 28 30 Minutes with . . .

- 12:20

- 11 High Noon Buffoons

- 12:30

- 2 As the World Turns

- 4 Days of Our Lives

- 5 Movie Game, Blodyn

- 7 Password, Allen Ludden

- 9 Baxter Ward, News

- 13 Dialing for Dollars

- 22 Closing Prices

- 28 Washington Review

SPORTS TODAY

HARNESS Raehng, 10:30 p.m. (5), has Stan Bergstein and Roy Shultz with the \$10,000 L. K. Shapiro Stakes, first of six weekly stakes races from Hollywood Park. It's TV's first coverage of night racing.

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Love Is a Many Splen-
 dored Thing (serial)

- 4 The Doctors (serial)

- 5 Virginia Graham Show,

- Alisha Kash, Milt Kammen, Richard Deacon

- 7 All My Children (seri-)

- 9 "Movie: 'Trial,'" Glenn

- Ford ('55)

- 11 "Movie: 'Vicious Circle,'" John Mills

- 22 "Charting the Market

1:30

- 2 The Guiding Light

- 4 Another World (serial)

- 7 Let's Make a Deal

- 13 Sewing: Dial Dollars

- 22 "Commodity Report

2:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm

- 4 Bright Promise (serial)

- 5 "Ben Casey, Vince Ed-
 wards, Michael Ansara

- 7 The Newlywed Game

- 13 "Movie: 'Magnificent

- Doll,'" Ginger Rogers

- Part two.

- 28 Newseekers (R)

2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night

- 4 Somerset (serial)

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- 28 History of Mexico

3:00 P.M.

- 2 Gomer Pyle—USMC

- 4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy

- 5 Cartoon-In

- 7 General Hospital

- 9 Courageous Cat

- 11 Tennessee Tuxedo

- 13 Rocky & His Friends

- 28 The Turned-On Crisis

3:30

- 2 John Barbour's People

- 4 Mike Douglas Show,

- Pearl Bailey, Lillian

- Gish, See. of Interior

- Rogers C. B. Morton,

- Frankie Laine

- 5 "Sea Hunt," L. Bridges

- 7 One Life to Live

- 9 The Lone Ranger

- 11 Yogi & His Friends

- 13 Gumby (cartoon)

- 52 "Felix the Cat

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "To Chase a

- Million," Richard Brad-
 ford (Br. '68)

- 5 "Rifleman, C. Connors

- 7 Love, American Style

- 9 Card Game, Al Able

- 11 Batman-Aquaman

- 13 Gentle Ben, Dennis

- Weaver, Ben and dol-
 phin go to sea together.

- 28 Sesame Street (240-R)

- 52 "Three Stooges

4:30

- 5 "Father Knows Best

- 7 News, Bentz-Schuback

- 9 Banana Splits Show

- 11 "My Favorite Martian

- 13 "Munsters, F. Gwynne

- 34 "Series de las 4:30

- 40 "Familiar con Consuelo

- 52 Kimba, White Lion

5:00 P.M.

- 4 Jess Marlow, News

- 5 Barney Morris, News

- 9 "Dick Van Dyke Show

- 11 The Flintstones

- 13 Gilligan's Island

- 28 Mister Rogers (R)

- 34 "Busea del Paraíso

- 40 "El Amo (serial)

- 52 "Three Stooges

5:30

- 5 "Father Knows Best

- 7 News, Smith-Reynolds

- 9 Get Smart, Don Adams

- 11 "Dennis the Menace"

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FRIDAY

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James, Carla Borelli
52 "Movie: "Men Are Such Fools," Humphrey Bogart, Priscilla Lane
10:00 P.M.

5 Barney Morris, News
7 Love American Style.
Jean Blondell fixes up son Peter Kastner with Bridget Hanley; Gary Collins' volunteer turns out to be his ex-wife Mary Ann Mobley; archaeologist Rol. Reed ignores his pretty assistant; Ken Mars admits he has a mistress, his wife Jaya P. Morgan.

9 Council Debate, Jack Rourke, Ed Edelman, Donald Lorenzen, John S. Gibson, Pat Russell on city charter changes
11 George Putnam, News
34 TV Musical Ossar
40 "Lucha Libre (wrestl'g)
10:30

4 KNBC Special; "Renaissance in Black," Rescoe Lee Browne. Profile of two black artists in L.A., ceramist John Riddle and painter Timothy Washington.
5 Western Harness Racing (see "sports")
13 Bill Johns, News
28 UN Day Concert (R), Pablo Casals, U Thant (see Monday, "special")
13 Bill Johns, News
34 *Retrato Dorian Gray

11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 "Movie: "Della," Joan Crawford, Charles Bickford ('63)
7 News, Bentz-Schuback
9 Movie: "Crack in the World," Dana Andrews
11 To Tell the Truth
13 Beat the Clock, Narz
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
11:15

34 *Cinema 34: "Ay Jalisco, No te Rajes!"
11:30

2 Movie: "Dr. Terror's House of Horrors," Christopher Lee.
4 Tonight, Joan Rivers with Jim Backus, Leonard Frey, Karel Morrow (Carson's headed for Burbank.)

7 The Dick Cavett Show, Sen. Edmund Muskie (D-Me.)
11 Movie: "Man from Co-cody," Jean Marais
13 Movie: "Brave One," Michel Ray, Rodolfo Hoyos ('56)

12 MIDNIGHT
28 Book Beat (R); "Cruising Speed," William F. Buckley Jr.
12:30

5 Movie: "Uncle Was a Vampire," Christopher Lee (Ital.-'61)
1:00 A.M.

9 "Movie: "War Is Hell," Tony Russel ('63)
1:15

2 "Movie: "That Night," John Beal ('57)
1:30

11 "Movie: "Las Vegas Story," "Lady & the Monster" and "To the Shores of Tripoli".
2:30

5 Barney Morris (R)
2:45

2 "Movie: "Gambling House," Victor Mature

CRITICS CORNER

ALL-STAR CIRCUS, aired Oct. 19, Ch. 4; ED SULLIVAN, aired Oct. 17, Ch. 2.

NBC pulled together a very pleasant hour of circus acts for a special.

The circus was shot in Copenhagen and concentrated on activity in a rather small ring. There was the usual assortment of acrobats, jugglers, trapeze and wire artists. There were also dog and horse acts, but since Danish law forbids wild animal acts, the producers sent a camera crew to Italy for shots of a tamer and his tigers.

There was the usual brassy music and drum rolls. And Ed McMahon was around providing some language translations. Almost anybody who spoke English could have done the job since Big Ed was disguised in a clown outfit.

ED SULLIVAN started his new career as host of television specials by recalling some of the highlights of his 23 years as host of a weekly variety show.

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It was a remarkable job of assembling all the bits and pieces — of color and black and white, from film, tape and grainy kinescopes — into a program that was, by and large, vastly interesting.

There were appearances of the Beatles, first in a 1964 show attended by a throng of squelching youngsters and with the British stars themselves looking very young and different. Then there was the appearance of Elvis Presley. After a brief shot showing the singer from head to foot, the camera concentrated steadily on his face and guitar. Several years later, it was noted, singer Tom Jones received much the same camera treatment on the show.

There was the unknown young singer, Barbra Streisand, putting a lot of emotion into an indifferent song. The emergence of Diana Ross as a solo star was traced in various ap-

pearances on the show over the years, starting as promes in their Sullivan one of "three young girls from Detroit" — The Sun show debut.

Many of the performers

seen are gone now — Bert Lahr, Sophie Tucker, Gary Cooper, Clark Gable, Charles Laughton, Janis Joplin and Judy Garland among them.

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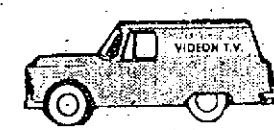
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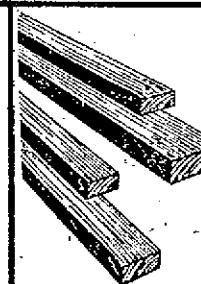
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6:30

2 Classical Mythology

7 The Black Experience

7:00 A.M.

2 New Words, New Ways

4 Dr. Dolittle (cartoon)

7 Will the Real Jerry Lewis Please Sit Down?

11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)

13 Spiderman (cartoon)

7:30

2 Dusty's Treehouse

4 Woody Woodpecker

5 Arthur Smith

7 Road Runner (cartoon)

9 Touche Turtle

11 Brother Buzz

13 Beetle Bailey

8:00 A.M.

2 Bugs Bunny (cartoon)

4 Deputy Dawg (cartoon)

5 Country Music, Kitty Wells

7 Funky Phantom

9 Movie: "X-15, David McLean, Charles Bronson ('61). James Stewart narrates.

11 Batman-Superman

13 Smuffy Smith (cartoon)

8:30

2 Scooby-Doo, Where Are You? (cartoon)

4 Pink Panther Meets the Ant & The Aardvark

5 Nutrition: Bio-Chem.

7 Jackson 5 (cartoon)

11 Movie: "Apache Territory," Rory Calhoun ('58)

13 Cool McCool (cartoon)

9:00 A.M.

2 Harlem Globetrotters

4 Barrier Reef: "The Galloons," Joe James, Don Pascoe. Crew is tricked.

5 Movie: "Henry Aldrich's Little Secret," Jimmy Lydon ('44)

7 Lidsville, Butch Patrick, Charles Nelson Reilly, Billie Hayes

13 Samson (cartoon)

34 Cine en su Casa

40 Panorama Latino

9:30

2 Help! It's The Hair Bear Bunch! (cartoon)

4 Take a Giant Step: "Money" from banks to budgets

7 Curiosity Shop, Vincent Price, Material by Ray Bradbury in special Halloween edition.

9 Movie: "Outlaw's Daughter," Jim Davis ('54)

13 Apartment Hunters

10:00 A.M.

2 Pebbles & Bam-Bam (cartoon)

10:30

2 Archie's TV Funnies

4 Bugaloos, Martha Raye

5 Movie: "Every Day's a Holiday," Mae West, Lloyd Nolan ('38)

7 College Football Today

11 Movie: "Robinson Crusoe of Mystery Island," Mala, Rex ('66)

10:45

7 NCAA Football (spfs)

11:00 A.M.

2 Sabrina, Teenage Witch

4 Mr. Wizard: "Your Body as a Machine," Don Herbert

9 Movie: "Outcasts of Poker Flat," Dale Robertson, Cameron Mitchell ('52)

13 Kitty Welles

34 Lucha Libre (wrestl'g)

40 Variedad (variety)

11:30

- 2 Josie & the Pussycats
4 The Jetsons (cartoon)
13 "Movie: "Private Hell," Ida Lupino ('54)

12 NOON

- 2 The Monkees, P. Tork
4 "Movie: "A Fever in the Blood," Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Angie Dickinson ('61)
5 "Movie: "Hatter's Castle," James Mason, Deborah Kerr (Br.-'48)
11 The David Frost Show
40 "Viaje (travel)

12:30

- 2 You Are There, Walter Cronkite: "Nomination of Abraham Lincoln." It's May 18, 1860, and fledgling Republicans pick a little-known lawyer from Illinois over Sen. William Henry Seward of New York.
9 "Sherlock Holmes Movie: "Pearl of Death," Basil Rathbone ('44)
34 "Exitostro (variety)

1:00 P.M.

- 2 CBS Children's Film Festival: "Ghost of a Chance," Stephen Brown, Ward Mark, Cheryl Vidgen (Br.) Children enlist the aid of ghosts to halt the destruction of an old mansion.
13 Nick Carter, News
34 "Corazon Salvaje
40 "Drama Del Sabado (to 6 p.m.)

1:30

- 11 "Untamed World: "Nomads of Africa," Massai, Pygmies, Bushmen.

- 13 "Movie: "Thunder Pass," Diane Clark, Andy Devine ('54)

2:00 P.M.

- 2 Dusty's Treehouse (R)
4 Station to Station: "The Great Store War" (shoplifting problem)

- 7 Bewitched, Montgomery
9 Roller Derby: Bay Bombers (Kezar)

- 11 Soul Train, Don Cornelius, black performers

2:30

- 2 Steps to Learning
4 Landscape for Living (R): Area Planning

- 5 Music Box, Bob Ralston, Joanie Sommers with Larry Ellis

- 7 Jonny Quest (cartoon)
8 International Hour

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Siesta Is Over
4 Agriculture USA: "Annual Aggie Awards," Sen. Jack Miller (Iowa)

- 5 \$135,000 SAHARA GOLF
★ LIVE FROM VEGAS! (See "sports")

- 7 Lancelot Link and the Secret Chimp Show

- 8 Movie: "Return of the Gunfighter," Robert Taylor, Chad Everett ('66)

- 11 "Combat, Rick Jason (two segments)

- 13 Samson (cartoon)
34 "Boxing from Mexico"

3:30

- 2 Medix, Mario Machado. New treatments for diseased kidneys.

- 4 Focus, Inez Pedroza: "Museum of Science and Industry"

- 7 American Bandstand, Dick Clark, guests

- 13 Porky Pig & Friends
52 Agric.: "Flying Low"

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Insider-Outsider, Truman Jacques

- 4 On Campus (Loyola): "Father Heney's Boys," Volunteers aid Baja or-

SPORTS TODAY

NCAA FOOTBALL, 10:45 a.m. (7), finds Chris Schenkel and Bud Wilkinson at Nebraska for their nationally televised contest with Colorado. (Next week, a regional game between Washington and Cal.)

SAHARA Invitational Golf Tournament, 3 p.m. (5), has Dick Garton, Dick Danehe and Fred Gallagher at Las Vegas' Paradise Valley Country Club for the third round action in the 14th annual classic. (Finals air tomorrow.)

ABC's WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m. (7), finds Jim McKay in Tokyo with tapes of a baseball game between the AL champion Baltimore Orioles and the 7-time Japanese champion Tokyo Giants. It will be the bats of the Robinsons and Powell against Sadaharu Oh and Shigeo Nagashima. Oh, the Babe Ruth of Japan, has career home runs of more than 400.

NBA BASKETBALL, 8 p.m. (5), covers from Seattle where the Lakers tangie with the SuperSonics, Chick Hearn and Lynn Shackelford courtside. (Boxing from Devonshire Downs, by tape delay, will follow at about 10:30 p.m.)

phanage.

- 5 Best of Bowling: Dick Battista vs. Ed Bourdase (with Dolphins' Bob Griese and Vikings' Alan Page)

- 7 Suspense Theatre: "One Step Down," Ida Lupino, Leslie Nielsen, Gena Rowlands. Widow vows to learn identity of woman her husband was with when he died of a stroke.

- 13 Batman, Adam West, Walter Slezak (pt. 2)

- 34 Soccer, Nono Arsu
52 Corona Now, D. Galifa

4:30

- 2 Movie: "Last of the Fast Guns," Jock Mahoney, Gilbert Roland, Linda Cristal ('58)

- 4 What's Going On? John Roseboro with welfare rights leaders John Tillman and Catherine Germany

- 13 "Munsters, F. Gwynne Herman tries to renew his license.

- 52 Kimba, White Lion

5:00 P.M.

- 4 Inquiry, Maury Green
5 This Week in Pro Football, Tom Brookshier

- 7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports")

- 9 "Flipper, Brian Kelly
11 "Movie: "7th Cross," Spencer Tracy, Hume Cronyn ('44). Escape from Nazi camp.

- 13 Nashville Music, Jack Green, Jeannie Seeley, Bobby Helms

5:30

- 4 KNBC News Conference
"Women's Lib," Ms. Tony Cabrillo (pre), Mrs. Helen Andelin (con)

- 7 Hugh Williams, News
22 Traveller

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Roger Mudd, News
4 National Geographic Hour (R): "Alaska."

- Alexander Scourby narrates an exploration of our largest state and its people.

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- 2 Funny Face, Sandy Duncan, Valerie Armstrong, John Fink.

- Sandy accepts a date with a college track star, who fakes a trick-knee injury in a ruse to spend the night in her apartment.

- 4 The Good Life, Larry Hagman, Donna Mills, David Wayne. Albert tries to outsmart a burglar who's been ransacking neighborhood homes, and beating up the servants.

- 7 TV Movie of Weekend: "A Little Game," Ed Nelson, Diane Baker, Howard Duff, Katy Jurado, Mark Gruner, Christopher Shea. A psychological battle of wits between a 13-year-

ers. Junior Samples turns car salesman.

7 Let's Make a Deal, Monty Hall (game)

9 Death Valley Days:

"One Fast Injin," Dub Taylor, Don Haggerty.

Friends go when luck changes.

11 Lawrence Welk Show

13 It Takes a Thief, Robt. Wagner, James Shigeta,

Rosemary Forsyth

22 "Creative Crafts, Artis

28 The Great American Dream Machine (R).

Various segments dealing with death.

52 "The Addams Family

2 The David Frost Revue,

with Flip Wilson (time switch)

7 Juvenile Jury, Jack Barry. Guest is Art Linkletter.

9 LOS ANGELES IS DOOMED

★ PANIC IN THE CITY

Tonight's Great M\$M

Howard Duff, Linda Cristal, Anne Jeffries ('68). Plan to start WWIII.

52 "Movie: "Allbl Ike,"

Joe E. Brown, Bill Frawley ('35). Lardner.

7:55

8 Lakers Warm-Up

8:00 P.M.

2 All in the Family, Carroll O'Connor, Rob Reiner, Mike Evans, Barbara Carson. Archie feels a local election isn't big enough to bother to vote, but when he's confronted by the progressive candidate Mike supports, he changes his mind.

4 The Partners, Don Adams, Rupert Crosse, Bob Karvelas, Richard Derr, Laurel Goodwin.

It looks as if a chronic crème-confessor may really be guilty of one

—killing a psychiatrist.

5 NBA Basketball (spfs)

7 Getting Together, Bob Sherman, Wes Stern, Robert B. Williams, Roger C. Carmel, Bobby and Lionel argue so much over an accident they saw that their songwriting team is endangered.

11 "Movie: "7th Cross" (see 5 p.m. listing)

13 Championship Wrestling, Dick Lane. Annual Halloween costume contest.

22 World Tomorrow, with Arab and Israeli leaders

28 Hollywood TV Theatre (R): "Bird Bath," James Parentino, Patty Duke

34 Ensalada de Locos

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SPECIAL

DAVID FROST Revue

(2) — In day-and-time switch with the "Jerry Visits" series, Frost launches his new time slot with a tongue-in-cheek spoof of "crime." Guest Flip Wilson joins Frost, Marla Rodd and Jack Gilford.

old boy and his step-father, and the youngster's strange influence over his best friend. Show was filmed at Thousand Oaks, Santa Ana and the Orange County Airport.

22 "Hour of Deliverance" 9:00 P.M.

2 New Dick Van Dyke Show, Hope Lange, Steve Lawrence, Carl Reiner, Pat McMahon.

Super-confident singer takes over for the ailing Preston, and does such a good job that Dick fears he'll be replaced permanently.

4 Movie: "Grand Prix," James Garner, Eva Marie Saint, Yves Montand, Brian Bedford, Antonio Sabato ('66). Ist run. Rivalry among four drivers on the international circuits, to be concluded Monday, same time.

23 Special Dreamers (R), Harlan Ellison, Ray Bradbury. Sci-fi writing.

34 Premier Movie: "Honorables" Shangri-La's Homebuyers' Guide

9:30

2 Mary Tyler Moore Show, Valerie Harper, Pippa Scott, Richard Schaaf. Mary returns home for a high school class reunion, which gets off to a dismal, and traumatic, start.

9 Larry Burrell, News 13 Porter Wagoner Show

10:00 P.M.

2 Mission: Impossible, Peter Graves, Lynda Day George, Elizabeth Ashley, Val Avery, William Smith. Casey doubles for a syndicate leader's alcoholic wife placed in a sanitarium to dry out. But a hood is there, too, with orders to keep the lady's mouth shut.

7 The Persuaders, Tony Curtis, Roger Moore, Anna Palk, Robert Flemyng, Geoffrey Toone. Danny and Brett get involved in political intrigue centering around an unsolved murder.

9 Target, Regis Philbin 11 Ken Jones, News 13 Wilburn Brothers

28 David Susskind Show

52 Lou Gordon Show: "Breast Cancer," doctor, psychiatrist, mastectomy patient.

10:15

5 Lakers Wrap-up

10:30

5 Boxing (Devonshire)

9 "Twilight Zone: "What You Need," Steve Cochran, Ernest Truex. Money-making scheme.

13 Bill Reddick, News 11:00 P.M.

2 11 o'clock Report 11:30

2 New Marshall, News

7 Hugh Williams, News

9 "Movie: "Horror of

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VINCENT PRICE (left) talks about fear on "Curiosity Shop," 11 a.m., Saturday, Ch. 7, with Kerry MacLane (second from left), John Leydin and Pamelyn Ferdin.

Here comes 'The Electric Company'

By JOHN J. O'CONNOR
New York Times Service

From giggles to goggles to gurgles to girdles, straight on to riddles and wriggles, and back again to giggles. The trip begins Monday on Public Television's "The Electric Company," in the first of 130 half-hour programs that The Children's Television Workshop has scheduled for weekdays over the next 26 weeks.

The new series is from the same people that gave you "Sesame Street." And needless to say, it's a trip worth taking, both for its "target" audience of 7-to-10-year-olds and for anyone else interested in finding out how television can be rewardingly instructive and delightfully entertaining.

While "Sesame Street" continues to introduce preschool children to numbers and the alphabet, "The Electric Company" will attempt to supplement the teaching of basic reading skills to pupils in the second, third and fourth grades and, as a matter of fact, to any child or adult with reading problems. The "magazine" or "cafeteria" format that has proved so successful in the past will be retained in the new series.

JOAN GANZ COONEY, president of The Children's Television Workshop, points out that while the ability to read is a basic requirement in our increasingly complex society, the total number of Americans affected by some form of reading problem is estimated, con-

"The Electric Company," Children's Television Workshop's new series designed to teach basic reading skills to 7-to-10-year-old youngsters will premiere on Ch. 28 at 5:30 p.m., Monday. The evening telecasts will be repeated each following weekday at 11 a.m.

A one-hour introduction to the series of 30-minute daily programs will be aired at 11 a.m., Monday, Ch. 28.

servatively, at 50 million persons — one out of every four citizens." The problem, she adds, "is particularly acute in economically deprived areas and in the large cities, though failure in reading cuts across all economic and geographic boundaries."

In dealing with that problem, the workshop faces problems of its own. Assuming, for instance, that few children will be able to watch every program, the producers ruled out a "sequential" series and decided that each program would have to stand by itself, that the viewer would not be required to have seen any previous program. Recognizing the immense variety of economic and ethnic backgrounds that comprise a mass audience, they are proceeding on the assumption that an over-all bond can be attained in the "universality" of TV's appeal to children in the targeted age range.

THE WORKSHOP curriculum for the new series is built around three basic strategies. "Blending" will provide the sounding-out of phonically regular words

(mop, pop, top). "Chunking" will recognize groups of letters as single units (sh, ph, th), and "scanning for patterns" will stress spelling patterns affecting pronunciation (the silent "e" signaling a long vowel sound, as in "bite"). The workshop emphasizes that every element is experimental and subject to revision.

Basic to the format, however, will be the much-recognized Madison Avenue communicating techniques of variety, music, animation and slick packaging. Judging from the first two episodes in the series, those techniques will be used superbly.

Executive producer David D. Connell has assembled a first-rate regular repertory company, headed by comedian Bill Cosby and actress Rita Moreno, and featuring on a refreshingly equal level Jim Boyd, Lee Chamberlin, Morgan Freeman, Judy Graubart and Skip Hinnant. In addition, talented youngsters, several from the stage production of "The Me Nobody Knows," are used to make up a music group called "The Short Circus."

IN TELEVISION, though, beyond the complex theories of education and beyond the noble ambitions, what you see is what you get. And indications are that the viewer of "The Electric Company" is going to get some of the most imaginative and entertaining programming to be found on the television spectrum.

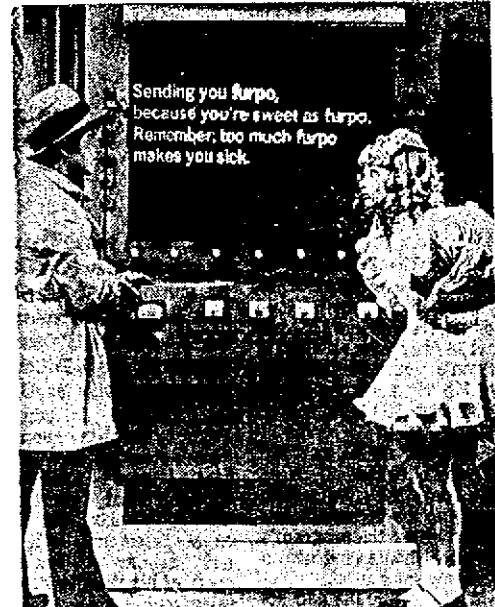
Using the symbol of an electric light bulb, the company bursts onto the screen, promising in song that "We're gonna turn it on, we're gonna bring you the power." For the next half hour, not a moment is wasted as comedy skits, animated films, songs, computer-generated images, words, sentences and punctuation marks tumble out of the box.

Among the characters introduced on the first show, which concentrates on the letter "G," are a glamorous glowworm named "Gladys" ("I glitters my tail off, but nobody lights my fire"), the hero of a soap opera called "Love of Chair" ("The boy is sitting. Boy, is he sitting!"), Stanley, the screen that lights up with words and sentences, and a jiving groove called Easy Reader, who fanatically digs the written word ("Stanley, baby, sock it to Old Easy").

Meantime, matters keep settling effortlessly on the letter "G," including the question of whether it's pronounced "geh" or "jeh." In the end, that decision is settled as an announcer intones, "And now the last word," "Garbage" appears lettered on the screen, and a hand reaches up to flick off the light bulb.

In the second episode, the letter is "L," a music hall ditty touchingly observes that "You need an 'L' for life." Mel Mounds, super-cool disk jockey, scans the record charts ("Who's makin' it, who's breakin' it and who's fakin' it") and comes up with a hit called "Jelly Belly."

Jill Grown-Up devotes her kitchen show, "Here's Cooking at You," to a cheeky but friendly parody using a recipe for grilled dill pickles with chilled va-



SKIP HINNANT, as Fargo North, Decoder, a word detective, tries to figure out "furpo" in a message posed to Rita Moreno on the new educational show, "The Electric Co."

nille filling. And for an encore, Cosby offers a few bars of that all-time favorite, "Hello, Dilly!"

"The Electric Company," in other words, shows every sign of succeeding where so many others — in and out of public televi-

sion — have failed. As several other attempts this season to come up with intelligent programming for children have slowly fizzled, The Children's Television Workshop seems to have succeeded brilliantly again.

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SATURDAY

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- Party Beach," John Scott ('64). Radioactive monsters.
- 11 *Movie: "Black Magic," Orson Welles, Akim Tamiroff ('44)
- 13 It Is Written (relig) 11:15
- 2 Movie: "Prescription: Murder," Peter Falk, Gene Barry, Nina Foch
- 7 Sam Donaldson, News 11:30
- 4 *Movie: "The Couch," Grant Williams, Shirley Knight ('62)
- 5 *Movie: "Bride of Frankenstein," Elsa Lanchester ('35)
- 7 Movie: "Amorous Adventures of Moll Flanders," Kim Novak ('65)
- 13 *Movie: "Two Are Better Than One,"

- Guilty," Anthony Perkins ('63) 12:40
- 9 *Movie: "Panic in the Year Zero," Ray Milland ('62) 1:00 A.M.
- 8 *Movie: "Gentle Art of Murder," Richard Todd
- 11 *Movies: "King Kong," "Isle of Dead," "Bluebeard" and "Sand"
- 13 *Movie: "Toughest Man Alive," Dane Clark 1:15
- 2 *Movie: "Step Down to Terror," Rod Taylor, 1:30
- 4 Speaking Freely: Sol Hurok 2:45
- 2 *Movie: "Where Danger Lives," Robert Mitchum, Claude Rains

TV NOTEBOOK

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Man and the City" segment, "The Deadly Fountain," to be telecast Nov. 10.

Valentina, who joined the Screen Actors Guild to act in the series episode, is Quinn's youngest daughter of his 20-year marriage to Katherine de Mille.

IF THE music on "Mr. Wizard" series 11 a.m. Saturday, CH. 4, sounds familiar it's because it is a variation on the program's original theme, but with a contemporary twist.

While getting the new series together, the producers and Don Herbert, who appears as Mr. Wizard, believed it best to stay with the original music but have it updated. Producer Del Jack got in touch with the Canadian National Research Council in Ottawa, which, he had been told, had done a great deal of work with electronic music and instruments. Del met with composer-arranger Peter Jermyn of the Council who showed him his recently acquired electronic instrument, the sackbut. They discussed the possibility of reworking the "Mr. Wizard" theme using the new device.

Familiar

faces

The men pictured are character actors you've seen in countless TV shows, but you may not know their names. Top, from left, they're John Doucette ("The Partners"), Gene Lyons ("Ironside"), Harry Morgan ("The D.A."); bottom, from left, Stuart Margolin ("Nichols"), Harold Sakata ("Sarge"), J.D. Cannon (McCloud).



RADIO

KABC — 790 KFI — 640 KGIL — 1260 KMPC — 710 KRLA — 1110	KPOL 93.1	KRKD 96.3	KOST 103.3
KALI — 1430 KFOX — 1280 KGRB — 900 KHX — 1070 KIYM — 1460	KLON 88.1	KTAJ 94.3	KBIG 104.3
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KBBQ — 1500 KGBS — 1020 KKAR — 1220 KPOL — 1540 KWIKW — 1300	KXLU 89.1	KLOS 94.5	KFOT 105.3
KDAY — 1580 KGFR — 1390 KIEY — 870 KREL — 1370 KWOW — 1600	KFHK 90.7	KDUO 97.1	KWST 105.9
KZEV — 1190 KGFI — 1230 KLAC — 370 KHS — 1150 XPRS — 1030	KUSC 91.3	KDJI 97.7	KYMT 106.1
KFAC — 1330	XTRA — 690	KNDB 97.9	KKDJ 101.7

KABC—Oral Roberts
KFI—Franklin Ave.
KGIL—Religious News
KALI—Service by Sea
KHJ—Great Sermons
KBIG—News
KFWB—Morning News
KRLA—Heaven In Mind
KFOX—World Today co
KGFR—Alfar of Prayer

KFAC—Unity Program
KGFI—Start To Live
KZEV—Chosen People

KLAC—Oral Roberts
KFI—Franklin Ave.
KGRB—Bible News
KXLU—Maurice Shuster
KHJ—Lutheran Hour
KRLA—Silhouettes
KFOX—Morning Report
KGFR—World Mission

KDAY—Dick Hayes
KZEV—Hour of Faith

KLAC—Christian Sci

8:00 A.M.

KLAC—Family of Fathers
KFI—Voice of Prophecy
KGRB—News

KXLU—Quiet Hour
KRLA—Newsmaker
KFOX—Revival Hour

KLAC—World Tomorrow
KFOX—Dick Hayes
KGFR—Hour of Faith

KLAC—Bill Graham

KLAC—World tomorrow
KFI—Revival Time
KGRB—Lutheran Hour
KXLU—Hour of God
KGFR—World Lit. Crusade

KMPC—Bible Study

9:00 A.M.

KLAC—Bill Thompson, 10
KFI—Frank Evans (to 11)
KGFR—Dick Whittingill
KGRB—Your Bible

KLAC—Our Own (to 11)
KHJ—Dick Smith (to 11)
KRLA—Jim Meeker, 10-12
KGFR—Te. Quirke

KMPC—World Missions

KBIG—Tennish Treasure

KRIG—From Earth
KGFR—John Brown Jr

10:00 A.M.

KMPC—Roger Carroll
KBIG—Mormon Choir
KGRB—Bill Godfrey

KGRB—Grace Werholt Jr

KGRB—Grace Werholt Jr

KGRB—Heaven Home

THE FTC LOOKS AT JUST

What makes TV ads tick?

By ED ZUCKERMAN
From Our National Bureau

The Federal Trade Commission has begun an extensive search to find out what makes television advertising tick.

The effort to separate myth from reality as to how TV commercials guide consumers through the marketplace will require 16 days of public hearings and testimony from 80 witnesses including advertising and business executives, academic leaders and consumer spokesmen.

When the hearings were announced last May, a wave of opposition swelled through the advertising community. Andrew Kershaw, president of Ogilvie and Mather, a large ad agency, predicted in a speech last July that the pending FTC probe would "create hysteria and do much to bring our business into disrepute."

However, C. W. Cook, chairman of General Foods Corp. who was first of 25 spokesmen selected by the Association of National Advertisers (ANA) and the American Association of Advertising Agencies (AAAA), welcomed the hearings as "an example of the kind of joint attack we need to gain headway towards the solutions to the complex problems which seem to be proliferating instead of diminishing."

FTC CHAIRMAN Miles Kirkpatrick said the hearings were designed "to acquire some background information against which we can in the future gauge specific actions."

The FTC examination, unprecedented in the agency's 56-year history, began with a cautionary note from Stephen A. Greyser, a Harvard Business School associate professor who is an advertising specialist.

There is a lack of scientific data to measure advertising's real impact on society and, even if available, conclusions could only be drawn from value judgements, he said.

"If it could be definitely shown that advertising resulted in a 10 per cent increase in sexual permissiveness, who would determine it to be a benefit or a disservice to society?" he pondered. "I suspect Terence Cardinal Cooke (Roman Catholic prelate in New York City) and Hugh Hefner (Playboy Magazine publisher) would have different answers."

ATTEMPTING to place the entire TV advertising issue into perspective, Greyser said its beauty and ugliness depends on the viewer because "one man's fantasy is another's annoyance, one man's bad taste is another's amusement and one man's

threshold of intolerance for a particular theme or ad is another's threshold of awareness."

The persuasive power of advertising is disputable, too, he said.

"I've always found it amusing that public pronouncements by many advertising people have typically underplayed its persuasive powers while private presentations to prospective clients typically overplay the firm's persuasive capabilities.

"Similarly amusing to me are the public pronouncements of advertising's great persuasive power by those who oppose it, a persuasive power that these same people would deny has any personal impact on them," he said.

On balance, then, the debate on advertising's persuasive power is not based on how critics perceive it but, rather, on how the critics believe others perceive it.

GEYSER debunked the myth of the defenseless consumer," which he called one of the most enduring outputs of the social critics aimed against advertising. "A substantial body of consumer behavior research tells us that the consumer is hardly a helpless pawn manipulated at will by the advertiser, he said.

The General Foods chairman, presenting an overview of the testimony to be brought by the ANA-AAA witnesses, said none would "insist that all advertising is blameless . . . rather, our mission is to place it in perspective as a major force in today's way of life, to examine with you its accomplishments as well as its shortcomings and to ask ourselves how the benefits of future change can be maximized and its defects minimized."

The appearances by the advertising and business witnesses is being coordinated by a Washington public relations firm.

Donald Kendall, chairman of Pepsi Co. which owns Pepsi-Cola, Fritos Corn Chips and Wilson Sporting Goods, answered frequent criticism against advertising is that it sells people things they don't need.

Quoting from an advertisement run by the Young and Rubicam Agency, Kendall said, "Advertising does sell people things they don't need . . . things like television sets, radios, automobiles, catsup, mattresses, lipstick and so on. People don't really need these things. They really don't need art or music or cathedrals . . . they don't absolutely need literature, newspapers or historians. All people really need is a cave, a piece of meat and possibly a fire."

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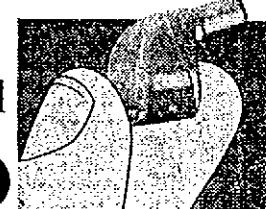
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Presenting This Week's TV MOVIE SCHEDULE

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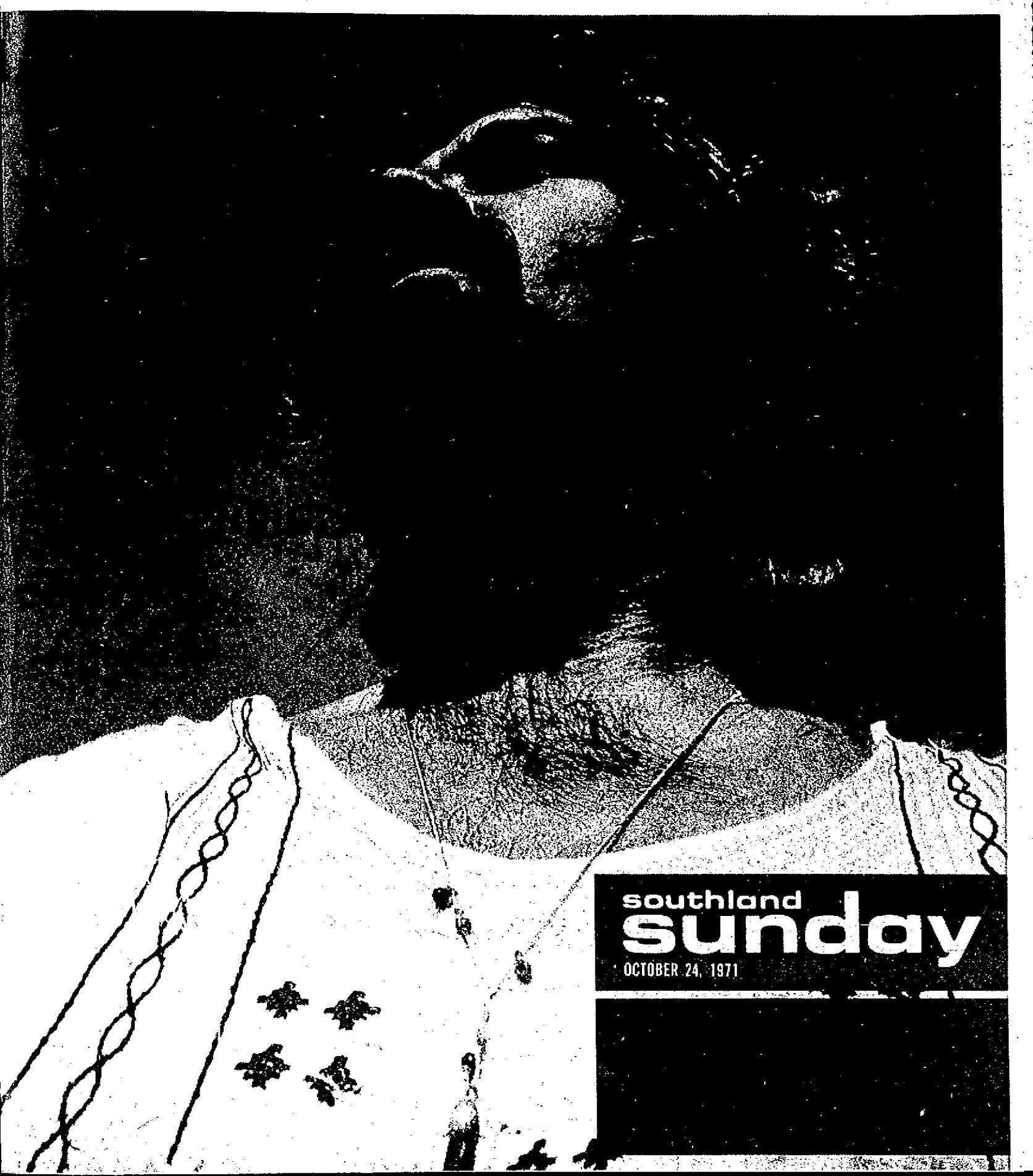
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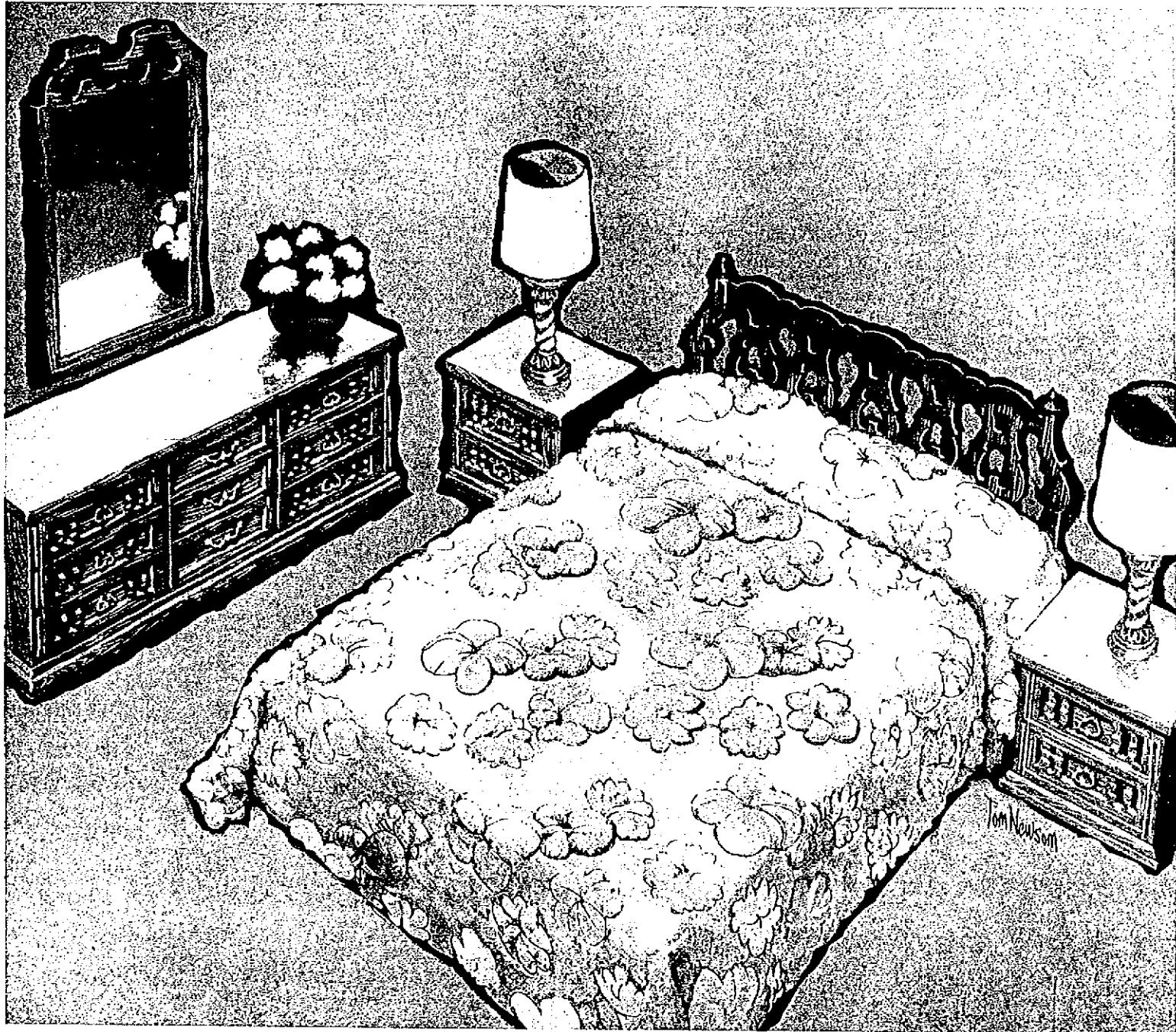


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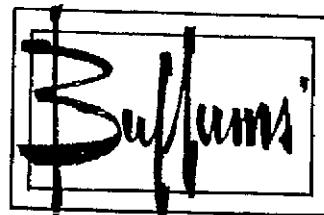
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Wedding in the Park

Maybe they are related to the current emphasis on ecology or the back-to-nature movement, but, whatever the reason, weddings in parks and at mountain and beach areas are gaining in popularity. Star Bohl, a Long Beach freelancer, attended a wedding in Recreation Park and interviewed several couples who have been married in parks. She presents their views and those of parents, clergymen and others on park marriages.

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Halloween Spirit —
Or, the Games Spooks Play

Ever place your car keys or eyeglasses on a table, only to have them move to another spot before you go to pick them up? This is just one of many pranks that spooks play on us the year around. Now, with Halloween near, we have to be on guard even more than usual. I, P-T reporter Dick Emery points out a variety of pranks that spooks delight in pulling.

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Jesus Christ Superstar

A young singer from Long Beach, Tom Westerman, plays the title role in the national touring company production of "Jesus Christ Superstar." Les Rodney, the I, P-T's religion editor, writes about Westerman and his role in the controversial production.

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Why We Need 'Poverty' to Survive

Noted author Philip Wylie presents the view that man will have to change his present value system to survive — will have to quit measuring human happiness by material prosperity alone. We now count as "progress" and "increased wealth" what actually is making our planet and every person on it poorer, Wylie writes.

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OUR COVER



There are two distinct approaches in photographing people of the theater — one is to show the person of the actor, who happens to play one role or another, and the other is to capture the spirit of the role played by the actor. On the cover we show Tom Westerman, actor, who is performing as Jesus Christ Superstar. Then, on pages 16-17, where Les Rodney's story on "Superstar" begins, the camera records the role of Jesus Christ as played by Tom Westerman. Photo by Roger Coar



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By HY GARDNER

Woody ... puts his ex-wife to work.

Twiggy ... goes out on a limb and calls herself an actress. (Here she dances with Christopher Gable in film "Boy Friend")



Q: I heard that Twiggy was so amateurish in her first movie that she's back in London to resume her modeling career. What's the lowdown? — Genevieve L., St. Louis.

A: The Twig is back in London, but not to resume modeling. "That's a dead career now. I want to concentrate on acting," she says, proudly adding "I've even put an inch onto my legs." Her first movie, "Boy Friend," looks as if it's not a flop. So much so that controversial director-producer Ken Russell plans to star her in two additional MGM films. One, the musical "Lady Be Good." The other, a movie based on the life of Nell Gwynn — the English barmaid-actress who was the mistress of Charles II. Twiggy expects to tour the States to drumbeat "Boy Friend" — accompanied by her longtime boyfriend-manager, Justin de Villeneuve.

Q: I heard that Jack Jones has completely changed his image — from that of a stiff, run-of-the-mill singer of songs to a complete "today" personality. That he now kids himself — even about his marriages. Is this true? — Ed Lombard, Jersey City.

A: It is. Jack recently brought his new image to the Diplomat's Cafe Cristal in Hollywood, Fla. Where he was introduced: "And now the star of nightclubs, television, records and some lousy marriages — Jack Jones!" Instead of being the too-handsome, drab and colorless personality of the past, we were delighted to see and hear a warm and exciting new singing stylist working under the old name of Jack Jones. There's no doubt that this transition will make him twice as popular a performer as he was before. About his marriages — he grins and says, "Marriage is a fine institution. But I haven't been very helpful to it."

Q: We haven't heard very much about Goldie Hawn since she won an Oscar for "Cactus Flower." Did it jinx her? Or is her career still riding high? — Mrs. B.T.L., Sacramento.

A: Miss Hawn is still in the dawn of her career. Since winning the Oscar, she's filmed "There's a Girl in My Soup" and "Dollars." She'll start shooting "Butterflies Are Free" any day. And her first Warner/Reprise album will be released early next year. Her only singing exposure thus far was in her Feb. 15 TV special, "Pure Goldie." However, she did a little singing back in her Las Vegas chorus girl days — 1966-67.

Q: Please settle this bet. I say George Hamilton did not do the singing when he played the part of Hank Williams in his life story. My wife claims Hamilton sings well enough to have done it. Who's right? — Alex K., Houston.

A: You are. The producers did not let George do it. Though he played the role of Hank Williams in "Your Cheatin' Heart" (the 1964 biograph of the late, great country-Western singer), the voice you heard was that of Hank Williams Jr.

Q: How come Woody Allen hired his ex-wife, Louise Lasser, for his movie, "Bananas"? — Reggie N., Denver.

A: Though Woody wouldn't work with Louise while they were wed (so as not to hurt their marriage!) he didn't hesitate to hire her once they were divorced. Because (1) he respects and admires her acting ability. And (2) it's better than paying more alimony. (Incidentally, you'll also remember Miss Lasser as "Mildred" in the Nyquil commercial.)

Q: Several years ago, George Sanders told reporters he didn't care to live much longer — and didn't expect to. Since he's still around, has he changed his mind? — Pamela B., Pensacola, Fla.

A: So it seems. Sanders has let some optimism creep into his pessimism. He recently told interviewer Rod Mann that though his mother lived 'til 86 — and his father 92 — that, at age 65, "another 10 years will suffice me. I have no wish to become old and incontinent." The salty Sanders added: "Voluntary euthanasia will have been introduced by that time and I shall go quietly to the hospital to be put away. They may then cut off my head for a possible transplant and make whatever use of my other organs they wish." When Mann noted the last time they talked, Sanders said something about knocking off at age 70, he was asked how come he raised it to 75? Sanders retorted: "I may well raise it again. It depends on one's health and state of mind."

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Weddings. Attribute it to the latest ecology emphasis or to the back-to-nature movement or to just plain showmanship. On any basis, outdoor weddings are a state of "in" — whatever that catchall state may indicate.

And as with all that might be considered new or innovative or not *customary*, there are pros and cons from each side and a quixotic mixture of both from all sides.

Beach and mountain areas, as well as various parks, have been the scene of weddings in Southern California.

Why Gets Married In Parks? Not surprisingly, most park marriages concern young couples in their late teens and early twenties. One Los Angeles minister, however, notes that he has performed three marriages in Griffith Park where the couples involved were all over the age of 50.

Most of the couples interviewed would be categorized (a favorite American pastime) as liberals to radicals. Many are students or people connected in one way or another with the academic community. Ed and Sue Weeks are both top honor

students at UC Irvine. David and Kerry Miller are telephone company employees. John Paul Jones is an architect, his wife, Rita, an artist.

The Jones' marriage was remarkable in that it was one of the earliest park marriages. Rita and John Paul decided to be married when both were attending the University of Oregon in 1964. Their chosen site was a parklike setting more than 15 miles from the university; the last 2 miles had to be covered on foot. A deer was among the spectators.

"We never considered ourselves 'pioneers' or anything like that," Rita told me. "We just did what we felt was right for us."

Park Marriage: Yes or No? NO say most ministers, pastors, priests, etc., of what would be considered the traditional church. A wedding is a ceremony and as such belongs only in a church. Period.

YES say the young couples concerned. "God is not confined to a building — of all places HIS is the outdoors."

Other clergy, notably those of the Unitarian faith, are most often called upon to perform marriages outside of the formal church setting. The Rev. Roger T. Walke performed five marriages in Recreation Park during the summer months and another eight to ten at Heisler Park in Laguna Beach; a number of others at state parks, various beaches and the Unitarian camp at DeBenneville Pines.

"The usual reasoning of the couples I've counseled," he says, "is 'What could be closer to God than the wide open, natural outdoors?'"

Not all couples are particularly concerned with religion. "The church, any church, is not relevant to our life style," some say. These people feel that a dogmatic, formal religion is cold and distant — not a part of their wish for a naturalness and reality.

"All that formal stuff — the long white gown,

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WEDDING IN THE PARK

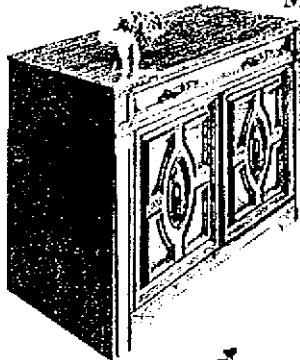
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WELLS REPORT



Home Is Where the Heartburn Is

I do not go along with those who see Dr. Spock and permissiveness as the font of the generation gap and all our other social woes. On the other hand, you have to watch these pediatricians. The other day one of them rose at a national scientific meeting and proposed to abolish the very bastions of our civilization — mom's buttermilk pancakes, mom's fried chicken and even mom's blueberry pie — for which, as the institutional newspaper ads of the time so poetically pointed out, we fought World War II.

What this toddler tender proposed was the abolition of the American kitchen. Food technology has progressed to the point, he argued, where it is possible to build all needed vitamins, proteins, minerals, etc., into short-order goodies like pizza, hot dogs and minestrone ice cream. It is not even necessary to heat food, he said, since heat adds no nutrition.

Even if he gives away Blue Chip stamps with his lollipops ("One lick does the work of two"), I cannot see how any parent in his right mind would trust this pediatrician with his child. For as any Jewish mother or gay psychologist could point out, the function of food is not merely to physically nourish a child but to socially nourish him as well.

The newborn child gets hungry about every four hours. And when he wants to eat, he wants to eat. If he isn't fed immediately, he screams. Gradually, however, he learns to defer gratification. He learns to trust his parents when they assure him that he will be fed at certain established times. Many psychologists see this early conditioning as the basis for all later learned behavior based on deferred rewards or contract, including that of working steadily in anticipation of payday, meeting car payments and actually marrying the girl when you promised her you would.

The ritual significance of food is tremendous. When the child learns table manners, he learns consideration of others. He learns to measure the passage of time by feast days. He learns that love and affection are demonstrated by sharing.

In recent years, some teachers have made tremendous strides in instructing problem children by starting each day by sitting down to a good breakfast with their classes. After all, that's not such different behavior than that of the businessmen who close a big deal by going to lunch together.

Indeed, when a generation gap and conflict of values appear in a family and

parents begin asking themselves about their teen-age children, "Where did we go wrong," they could do worse than to examine the family mealtime habits.

Does the family habitually breakfast together in the morning before going its separate ways, or is it catch as catch can? Does dad grab a cup of coffee at the office, and sister gulp a glass of instant breakfast in the kitchen, brother eat an apple on the way to school and mother sit down to a leisurely breakfast, a cup of coffee and a cigarette after everyone has left the house?

In the old days when most Americans lived on farms or in small towns, lunch was the big family meal. It wasn't called lunch, of course, it was dinner and the evening meal was supper. Dinner broke a day that began early and ended late. It was a time when the family met together more as co-workers than family. The morning's labor was reviewed and the afternoon work planned.

The midday meal no longer has anything to do with family. Only an occasional newlywed husband goes home for lunch, and he is the butt of sly jokes among his co-workers. Most schools discourage their pupils from going home for lunch.

Lunch is what the sociologists would call a "peer-group time." School children lunch together. Executives lunch together. Secretaries lunch together. Housewives go out for a round of shopping and have lunch together. Lunch is where we form or express nonfamily relationships that can either reinforce family solidarity or compete with it.

Dinner is still the traditional family meal, when even those families who fragmentize or ignore breakfast expect to gather together around a common table. Or do they? In a time when more than 50 per cent of married women are employed outside the home, where husbands work late, then drive 40 miles by freeway, where children are organized into a multitude of activities all designed to "keep them off the street" — in such a time how many families customarily sit down to dinner together more nights of the week than not?

How many eat the same kind of dinner as breakfast — catch as catch can? How many eat shift dinners where the children are fed early and sent to bed and husband and wife dine together when he gets home?

Perhaps this is the way it has to be. Still, no matter how thoroughly our pediatrician may fortify his pizza with vitamins and supplements there will always be something lacking. □

By Bob Wells

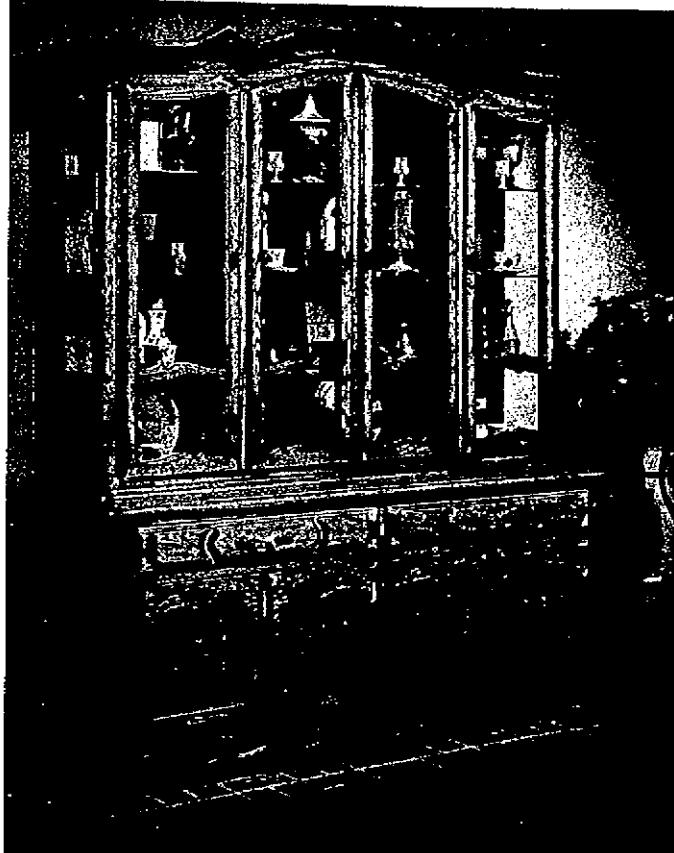
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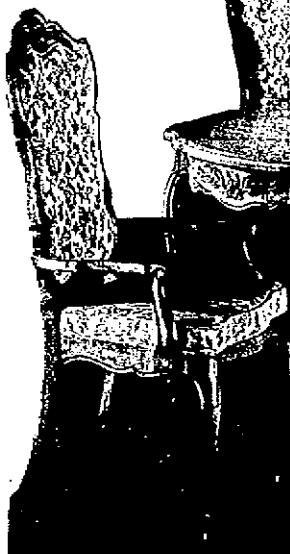
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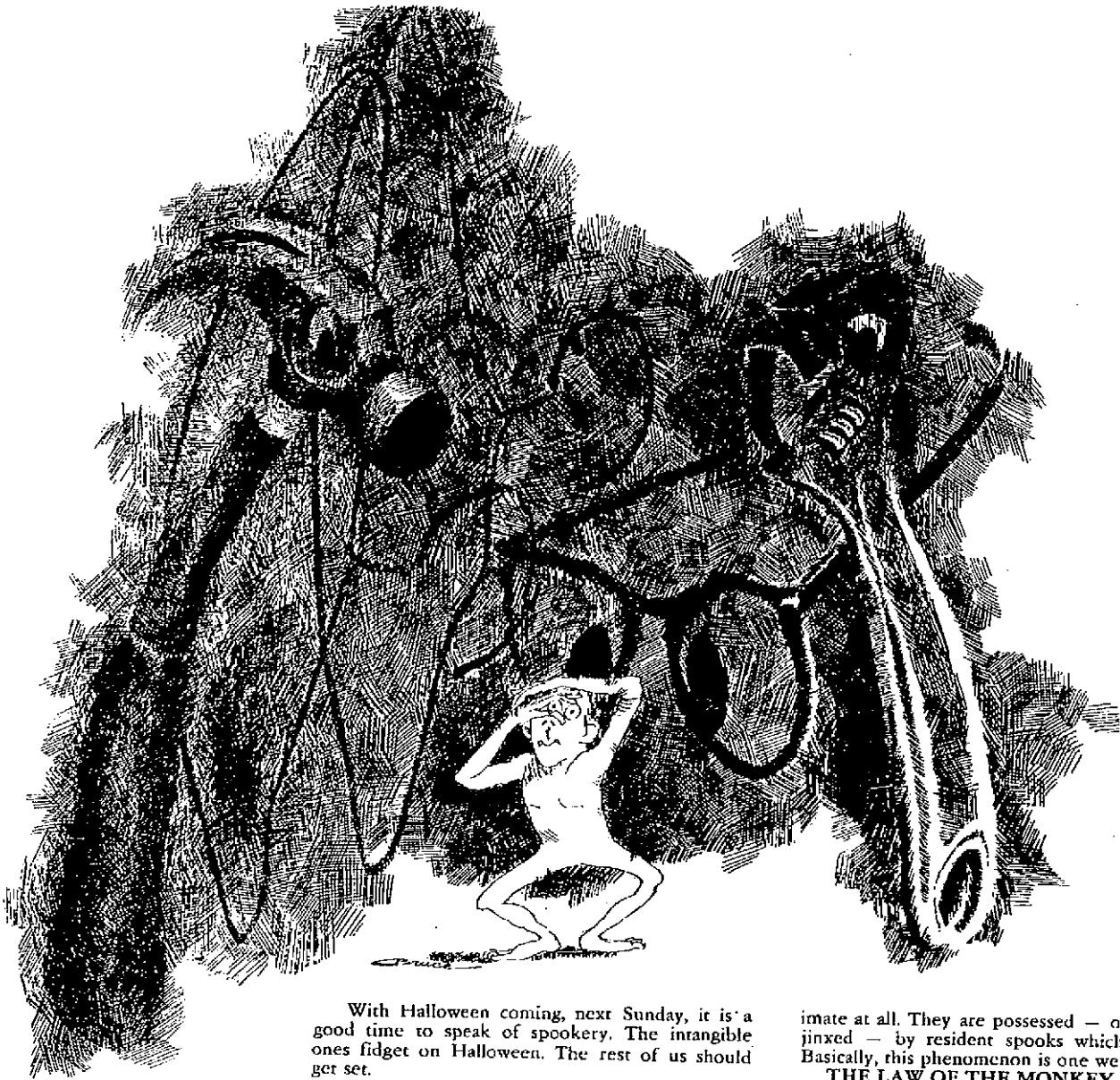
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Halloween Spirit

THE GAMES SPOOKS PLAY

By Dick Emery

With Halloween coming, next Sunday, it is a good time to speak of spookery. The intangible ones fidget on Halloween. The rest of us should get set.

I know a man who works on his car in the driveway at home. He is a good home-grown mechanic. His name is Frank House. He also does deep-sea diving, very well, too. What he said was this:

"Here I am working under the car.

"I lay a wrench down.

"A minute later I reach for it and it's gone.

"Where did it go?

"I hunt all over and maybe find it lying up on the hood of the car or in the house by the sink."

I know a man who studies for a master's degree in police science. Call him Sgt. Smith. He had a pair of dark glasses he liked, but they got lost. He bought another pair. Pretty soon they were gone, too.

"I bought still another pair," he told me.

"I kept a careful watch on them.

"When I went to lunch at the Sizzler in Wilmington a couple of days ago, I locked them in the car.

"When I came out, they were gone."

Where do things like that go?

It happens all the time. It is a warning to keep a sharp lookout, especially at this time of year, with Halloween coming.

The answer, of course, is that so-called "inanimate" objects like wrenches and glasses aren't in-

imate at all. They are possessed — or occupied, or jinxed — by resident spooks which play pranks. Basically, this phenomenon is one we might call:

THE LAW OF THE MONKEY WRENCH

"If you put anything down, it will move."

Only the gullible or hard-nosed could claim no animus — or prankish spirit — guides a wrench that moves or dark glasses that vanish. So-called "inanimate" objects keep watch on us and plot our embarrassment, if not our utter ruin.

This is not new. It was old stuff to the ancient Egyptians. The Greeks, the Romans, the Vikings, the Chinese, the Polynesians, the American Indians — all knew about it. The Irish knew it and still know it.

Scholars have devoted whole lifetimes to studying the spirits, spooks, witches, wraiths, specters, ghosts, demons, haunts, giants, vapors, leprechauns, goblins, banshees, imps, sprites, pixies, elves, djins, etc., known to occupy such "inanimate" objects as trees, rocks, houses, neckties, frying pans, golf clubs, carburetors, etc.

A new spook comes along every once in a while. When airplanes were invented, "lone" aviators soon learned they were not flying alone. Wandering ailments striking here and there in mechanical parts of aircraft indicated the presence of a highly specialized spook.

Early pilots named him the gremlin. The name has been taken into wider use in late years; but that's where it started.

Why panic at speaking of spooks, spirits, or,

more technically, "animus," in so-called "inanimate" objects? It doesn't hurt to be on guard. And if worst comes to worst, why blame yourself for being clumsy, forgetful, stupid or worse when it was a spook's fault that something went haywire?

You are safe to look upon any oddball incident with suspicion. The variations of plot are beyond count; yet, you can protect yourself from many by noting:

THE LAW OF SOMETHING FOR NOTHING

"If your heart fills with hope, look out!"

A story apily bearing on that law was told to me by a man so dedicated to truth that he frowned at my entering journalism — as a callow youth, I might say — and only relented after one of my truthful reports won a year's supply of candy bars from the Baffle Bar people.

"While waiting for the train one night at a station in New Mexico," he said, "I found a dime in the gravel by the tracks.

"I picked it up and dropped it into a pocket and continued walking up and down, beside the tracks, because the night was cold and it was a lonesome place.

"Pretty soon I found another dime. For two hours I kept finding dimes. I was sorry when the train came.

"On the train I reached my hand into my pocket to take out the dimes and count them.

"There were no dimes in the pocket — not even one.

"The pocket had a little hole in it."

Obviously, a dime like that which hurts someone is possessed by a malicious spirit. Any dime so jinxed will never buy anything good. It can start a one-arm-bandit addict on his road to ruin at Vegas. Note that the first clue, overlooked by my informant in his delight, was a promise of something for nothing.

Other attacks by "inanimate" objects take a more physical form. Consider the trivial — but very common — annoyance brought by:

THE LAW OF COAT-HANGERS

"If one thing falls (spills, slides, etc.),

"Two or more things will fall (spill, slide, etc.)."

Almost everyone, almost every day, must hook or unhook garments from a closet rack of one kind or another. Most adults have learned to distrust or even to loathe the ordinary wire coat-hanger.

A friend engaged in a technical profession requiring an even temper and dexterity, named Chloe Gilmore, told me she hates wire coat-hangers worst of all "inanimate" objects.

"Here I am in a darkish closet with both hands full of clothes on hangers," she said, "and down they fall, a whole cascade. Some of them catch in my hair."

They move very fast in their attack, waiting, of course, until you are defenseless. When you grab for one, its pals leap. If you do grab one of the malicious wire gadgets loop-the-looping in the dark, its hook will catch hold of a coat pocket and poke a hole.

When they start their humiliating comedy it is best to stand still and count to ten. They are testing your temper.

If you lose your temper, they will hit you in the eye.

Spookery applies itself, also, in another manifestation familiar to almost everyone. It is known as:

THE LAW OF THE REFRIGERATOR

"If anything falls once, it will fall again."

The law takes its name from the messy — and noisy — cascading of items from the refrigerator just after the kitchen floor has been mopped. Yet there are the stubborn who would insist that such spirited things as a bowl of Jello, a raw egg and a gravy boat full of beef drippings lack animus!

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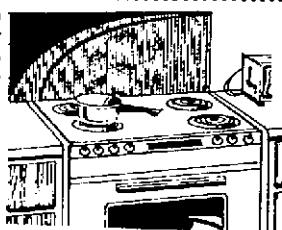


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you. Don't be a sucker for the oldest spook play since the era of open-from-the-top ice chests when the heavy top beamed your grandfather.

"Inanimate" things know when you are not at your best. If you've got a weak spot, they'll find it. Actuaries gloat over this; the whole financial structure of insurance stands on it. It's the truth behind that saying that so-and-so "is accident-prone." He's jinxed, that's all — by you-know-what! Consider now:

THE LAW OF THE HAMMER

"*Things get you twice.*"

This law takes its name from the routine experience of hitting your thumb with the hammer while starting a home carpentry job.

My neighbor "Beanie" Davis tells me the best way to get the job done is to get set, as soon as you hit your thumb the first time.

"I know it's coming," he explained. "I know the hammer will hit the thumb again. So instead of mincing around all afternoon afraid to swing hard, and bending nails and wasting time, I just go get an aspirin and Bandaid and take good aim and give the thumb its second whack."

Changing hammers doesn't help any, either, by the way. The animus passes over to the new hammer. This phenomenon can be detected in many ploys of so-called "inanimate" objects. It may help to remember:

THE LAW OF THE HOLESOCK

"*Things gang up against you.*"

I selected that name for the law in honor of a revered elder member in an East Long Beach church who explained to me one morning why he was limping.

"I overslept one morning last week," he said.

"The clock had unplugged itself and didn't ring. I knew I'd be late to work so I really dived into my clothes. My right foot wouldn't go all the way into the sock I was yanking on.

"I couldn't figure what was holding it up.

"I yanked once. I yanked twice. Then I gave it a whale of a yank."

That's what broke his little toe, which had caught in a hole in the heel of the sock. Note, in this report, (a) the clock had unplugged itself; (b) the sock had concealed the hole it knew it had; and (c) the little toe sneaked into the hole. Thus you have a three-party conspiracy among so-called "inanimate" objects, all to the humiliation, pain and expense of this elder churchman, "Pete" Peterson, a man of stalwart personal courage though of hot temper.

The number "three" occurs in another manifestation of animus, namely:

THE LAW OF THREES

"*Things love a dramatic build up.*"

A plumber named Hobart Everley who ran a shop on West Anaheim Street tripped and fell one day on a little piece of pipe that his son, Archie, had been trying to blow soap bubbles with on the driveway at home. It was just a four-inch piece of half-inch galvanized pipe, so Everley left it lying there.

Next day he stepped on it again and fell again.

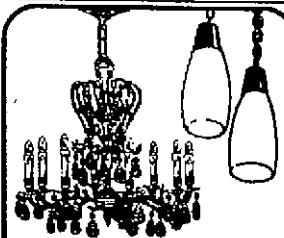
What he should have done then, of course, had he been well advised, was pick the pipe up and carry it far out into a field and bury it deeply, and then chastise his son Archie. Instead, he kicked the pipe aside and hurried grumbling into the house so he wouldn't miss an expected phone call from his bookie.

On the third day the plumber Everley fell headlong on the pipe, picked it up and threw it savagely — right through the windshield of his truck.

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"Suspicious, but teased now. He's ready for your third cast. You start it at the outer tips of the willow branch —"

I can hear him telling it now.

"Now this is your third cast.

"Something will happen.

"The least likely thing will be that the whole bank caves out from under your feet and you slide feet first into an overhanging pool four feet deep and ice cold.

"The next most likely thing will be that a yellowjacket with a stinger like a knitting needle lands on the back of your neck and shoves that stinger clear through to your Adam's apple, causing a backlash you won't untangle until next spring.

"The most likely thing will be that your cast is picked up by a little puff of breeze and carried high into the willow twigs out over the water, where the leader wraps many times around the twigs.

"In any case, the big trout screams."

Impelled by their mischievous resident spooks, "inanimate" objects zero in for repeated attacks on targets where a personal embarrassment results. In this field lie the incidents of chagrin and horror involving all kinds of clothes fastenings — buttons, slide fasteners, pins, drawstrings, hooks, even shoestrings. Many an acute problem has been created by the spooks, in this category of prankery. One example can be seen at any dinner table where gentlemen diners are fully clothed and wearing neckties. We have:

THE LAW OF GENTLEMEN'S DISMAY

"Whatever spills hits the tie or fly."

It very possibly may be that the gonye preparations communicate, in the kitchen, plotting, or perhaps taking turns and choosing targets. Sooner or later as the meal is being served and eaten, they strike. If a splat misses the diner's tie, it gets him lower. A friend of mine named Abner Kirkpatrick, a druggist from Redondo Beach, went three days without eating, to save his new suit, only to upset a whole bowl of gravy in his lap on the fourth evening.

"I was so hungry I was shaking," he said. "I couldn't help it." But it was the spooks, not Abner, shaking that bowl!

It is easy to see that so-called "inanimate" objects communicate with each other, in some way undetected by man, who long has been, and is, the victim of endless spookish prankery.

How common for two inventors, half the world apart, to announce the identical invention at the identical moment — only to blunder into lawsuits, disgrace and ruin from the coincidence!

There you have a sinister case of "inanimate" objects plotting over vast distances, setting up traps for unsuspecting human beings. Curiously, man has not as yet learned how to intercept those communications, although he has learned to intercept messages transmitted through miles of sea water by migrant whales.

Under the stimulus of Halloween thrills and spookery, perhaps some present-day Edison, or Marconi, or Einstein, will tap this line of mischievous plotting and lead Mankind to relief from one of his oldest and most elusive problems. □

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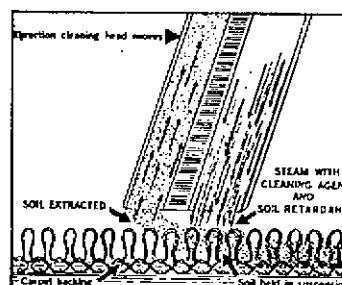
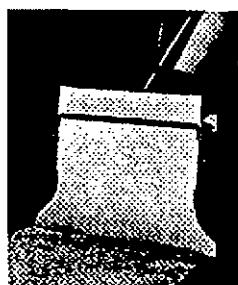
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By Les Rodney

Jesus Christ Superstar? Wow, what is this, a mockery?

That was the first reaction of Tom Westerman, a young man from Long Beach with a strong Christian background and a fine tenor voice.

"I was in New York when I heard about its title, kind of freaked me out," he recalled, as we chatted late one afternoon in the empty Hollywood Bowl. Down there on the huge palm-framed stage the following two nights he was to play the lead role as Jesus Christ for about the thirtieth time.

Medium-sized and gentle-mannered, with small beard and longish hair, the 24-year-old Westerman was wearing the simple white tunic of a first century carpenter, his "Superstar" uniform. A man walking past us in the aisle, perhaps a ticket buyer checking his seat location for the next night, turned to do a discreet but wide-eyed double take.

Back in New York, Westerman continued, he decided to satisfy his aroused curiosity by buying a copy of the rock opera album, something which three million others have now done.

"I liked it," he said. "And the part of Jesus was in my exact range."

When a gifted singer hears a role he likes, in his exact range, there's only one way to go. Ergo — Tom Westerman, superstar.

Young Tom grew up in Long Beach, where he attended elementary school, and then went on to Brethren High School in Paramount, a strongly Bible-centered institution with what he calls "a good

music department." Then it was Long Beach City College for two years, with more emphasis on music. During this period he sang in church choirs (not necessarily a prerequisite to singing in the widely debated "Superstar") and also with the Long Beach Civic Light Opera Company.

"When he made it with the noted Norman Luboff Choir," he said with a smile, "he lost interest in school." Tom Westerman was one of the nonalienated young people he knew exactly what he wanted to do with his talents and was doing it.

"He can hardly be accused of choosing noncontroversial works. He was in the Hollywood production of "Hair" for seven months, playing the roles of "Margaret Mead" and "Wolf." ("I give credit to Hair for being one of the first to bring the rock medium forward," he says.) Television appearances were keeping him busy when he invested \$5 in a long-playing album.

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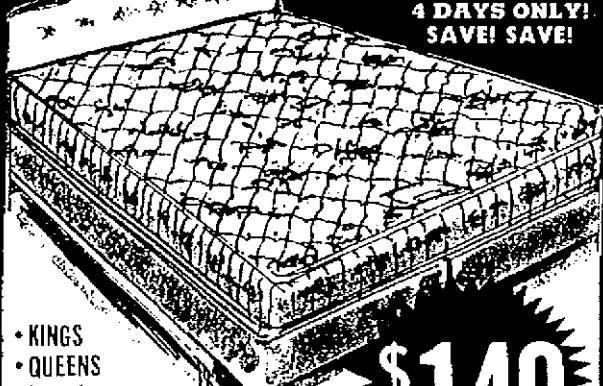
He is fully aware that some fellow Christians do not join the hosannas for "Superstar." Bible fundamentalists especially view it as irreverent and worse for portraying Jesus as just a man, though an extraordinary man, rather than the transcendent Son

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JESUS CHRIST

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of God who was crucified and rose from the dead.

In fact, Westerman relates, he was picketed in Phoenix by long-haired, Bible-waving "Jesus People" who handed out tracts at the theater calling the concert "blasphemous."

"I got into quite a discussion with one of them," he says.

He supposes that some of the folks at Brethren High and the churches he sang in may not be enthusiasts of "Superstar."

But he has no doubts himself.

"The thing is," he maintains earnestly, "this work is not supposed to be the story of Jesus the Son of God. It is about Jesus the man, in the flesh."

"Yet, there is the question in it. When Mary Magdalene sings, 'I don't know how to love him,' there is the first clue that something is different. She has taken to Jesus in a carnal way, but she realizes that she isn't going to be able to do anything about that."

The question of Jesus being more than a man is left at that, he readily concedes. "The question is just there. This is not the Bible, it's a work of art about Jesus the man." He emphasized this point repeatedly, feeling it to be the main misconception about "Superstar."

"He was gentle, He knew His destiny, all life was in His Father's hands. But in the big song I sing, 'Gethsemane,' Jesus is afraid, He is the man. Take this cup away from me, He says. You see, He knows He is going to die, yet being in human form, there is no way of avoiding hurt."

These are times, Westerman argues, when many young people are not reached by the church.

"Now this work, in an idiom they take to, makes them see Jesus on a level where they can identify — if you present it for just what it is."

While "Superstar" doesn't tell the whole story, Westerman feels it helps make Jesus real and the subject of interest to many whom the churches do not reach. As a Christian, he sees this as a plus.

His own background is inevitably brought into question. Who is the man who plays Jesus Christ, and what does he think?

"I was on a TV interview in one city. One's own belief really has nothing to do with it, but you can't talk about the work without giving your belief. Me, I'm a Southern Baptist, that's how I was brought up. But I have formed my own opinions, too. I think a lot of people become almost hypocritical, they act out of fear of hell, not out of love of God."

Not all Christians take a negative view of "Superstar." In fact many churches, notably but not exclusively the "mainline" Protestant denominations, have presented parts of the opera, and some have organized well-attended evenings around the playing of the album, followed by discussion. The Vatican is not shocked by "Superstar," though Roman Catholics, like Protestants, are well divided on the work's merit.

In Tulsa, the same city where radio preacher Billy James Hargis' newspaper, Christian Crusade Weekly, denounced "Superstar" as "blasphemous, sacrilegious, irreverent, profane, desecrating, apostate and anti-Christian," famed evangelist Oral Roberts came to see it and loved it.

"He came backstage," Westerman recalls, "and told me it was a beautiful experience, like a Vitamin B-12 shot. He was really enthusiastic."

Contrary to what some think, "Superstar's" au-

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dience is far from being exclusively youthful, Westerman notes.

"There are lots of young people and hippie-looking types in the audiences, but there are also rows and rows of middle-aged and older people and you can see rows of clergy and nuns. When they hear it, they understand what it's supposed to be."

He was asked if playing the role has given him any new insights into Jesus.

"The other way around," was the response. "I knew the story inside and out before I ever heard of 'Superstar.' If it weren't for my being brought up as a Christian, I couldn't approach it in the same way."

Did he suppose an atheist or agnostic could play the role?

Westerman thought about that one. "Yes, I suppose so. He could do Jesus the man all right, but then you come to the question that is in the work, that there might be something more, and I don't know."

"Actually, you can be a very religious person and get something out of this, and, if you're more the atheistic type, you can still be impressed. I mean there is Jesus, an actual man..."

Tom, whose parents now live in Lakewood, was the youngest of three brothers. One brother lives in Garden Grove. Another was killed in the Korean conflict.

How, he was asked, do months of continually playing Jesus Christ affect him, Tom Westerman? Does he find himself acting any differently? Would he, for instance, check an impulse to anger at someone who cut him off in traffic?

"It's weird," he mused. "I do find myself thinking about such things a little more."

"When you play a part, something that so involves you, something about great love, it has an effect. When someone like you asks me these questions, I realize I have something to say because of the role I play." He smiled, with just a touch of youthful sheepishness. "I guess I watch what I do more than I used to."

Playing the role of Jesus, he added, "is a big gratification to me personally. Friends of mine have also been curious if I feel weird and different, doing it. Yes, to the extent that you see in other people's eyes that they were affected by you."

Leaning forward to touch the reporter, he continued: "People want to touch me. One girl tossed a cross to me, calling out Jesus, Jesus. A man held his baby up, for me to touch, as if I were really Jesus."

"They see a total theatrical experience."

The tour also has its light moments. In one town a reporter pointed to the small cross Westerman was wearing and said that Jesus couldn't have worn a cross.

Westerman smiled at the recollection. "I went out the next day and bought a little Star of David to wear. Someone asked me what I was doing with that and I said, well, Jesus was a Jew, wasn't he?"

This day he was wearing an ankh.

But theatrical tidbits aside, Tom Westerman, for better or worse, is convinced the work he is starring in is a good one. Remembering his own first reaction, he suggests that people forget the title if it jolts them, and "see and hear it for themselves."

The advice is largely unnecessary. People, of all sorts, seem to be doing just that, in large numbers.

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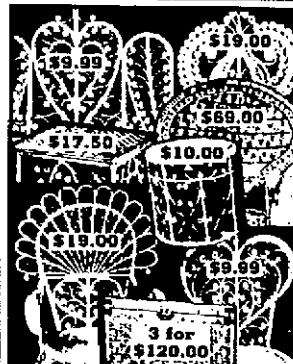
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Author Philip Wylie is famous for biting statements and for pulling the clouds over Pollyanna's sunshine in such best-sellers as the classic exposé of Momism, "A Generation of Vipers." But maybe he was just ahead of his time, for now the naysayers are crying doom from every corner of the globe. With his usual contrariness, Wylie says "maybe not." It looks bad, he admits, as our ecology approaches the nadir-of-no-return. But maybe there is an answer, if applied quickly enough, strictly enough, and that hope may lie in an adaptation of what the world considers one of its worst evils — poverty.

WHY WE NEED 'POVERTY' TO SURVIVE

By Philip Wylie



"If all Americans with more than \$3,000 annual income gave up five-sixths of what they have, the balance still wouldn't relieve worldwide poverty," writes Philip Wylie.

There are several reasons which make it impossible to end poverty. If people were able to think and think honestly they could think of at least one: Poverty is relative.

No matter how affluent a society could become, the least-well-heeled 5 or 10 per cent would still regard themselves as "poor." All those with more would take the same view and most would feel guilty about those relatively poor folks, too.

That isn't the economist's concept and it isn't the "ideal" of young people who, in some cases, have become rabid about "ending poverty."

Looking at this simple fact from the opposite end may make it even clearer. Not being poor is the imagined state of having "enough" money.

Who has? I've known some of America's richest people but I cannot think of one who had "enough" money.

The ordinary person encounters that situation on a smaller and more self-centered basis: The more money he makes the longer grows his list of things he'd like to do or have.

We tend to regard "poverty" by a measure that is unrealistic, a dollars-and-cents standard. Any family of four with an annual income of less than \$3,000, for instance, is defined as being below the "Poverty level."

But a better way to define that state would be in goods and services.

What, that is, would a person require to feel he and his family were "not poor"?

Sociologists and social workers differ in their views there.

But suppose we take the most generous of such attitudes. For that stereotyped family of four — husband, wife and two children — it amounts to enough income to provide an adequate and nutritious diet, sufficient clothing and proper housing, along with as much education as each of the four has the capacity to achieve, with, finally, medical care at the high, present standard.

This minimum of goods and services is even regarded as a "right" of all Americans.

I have no quarrel with that ideal whatever. But I must point out that the family of four with the under-\$3,000 income, or even with that sum, is not going to manage the living standard here set as "basic" unless all four enjoy astonishingly good health and the children are too stupid to go to college.

POOR SPEND FOOLISHLY, TOO

Also, it should be noted, such a basic budget has no provision for TV or any other kind of entertainment, no margin for luxuries, fun, diversion, no funds for an automobile and nothing to give to a church.

Poor people, with extraordinarily few exceptions, are not going to spend every cent they do have on the basic needs in this society. They are going to have luxuries and possessions bought for reasons of

"status." That may be both pitiful and foolish but again it is human.

The money for medical care goes to beer and the money that would make the meals balanced goes to the car, or candy and colas.

We Americans are not so affluent as we imagine, to see our semi-illusion in another light. Were we only 200 million people (we're more), and with our gross national product reaching a trillion dollars in one year, and if that money were divided with that many people, they'd have \$5,000 apiece, that is, \$20,000 for that "family of four." It seems a lot.

But, is it?

Whatever the parents do, or even if they are unemployed, they will have to pay for everybody else and for what these others do.

Suppose dad and mom both work in a textile mill and the kids are in school. Their \$20,000 a year will have to pay for everybody employed by the government, state, local and federal, for every road and bridge and skyscraper built in the nation and every dam and new home, and new-anything-else. They will have to support the Defense Department and the Vietnam war, the veterans and all the churches.

They will have to pay in sum for all that "gross national product," excepting for the goods and services they can purchase out of what's left of that \$20,000.

FAILURE OF COMMUNIST IDEA

Of course, some such idea was fundamental to communism: "From each according to his abilities, to each according to his needs."

But communism assumes that man's "ability" is the result entirely of his background and education, that nobody differs because of heredity.

That simply is not true, so the very basis of Red doctrine collapses.

Again, communism assumes that people will work as hard for the "state" as for themselves. And that assumption was blown about 1935 when "piece work" was restored as an individual incentive.

The only way men can be caused to work for the state, all men and all-out, is by slavery or the equivalent and, of course, that's the Red system: You are "free" to do what you're ordered, or else in jail, if not dead.

There are quite a few other flaws in mere theoretical communism which rational people of the Old Left (or the New Left) are unable to notice.

They also seem unable to observe that, after more than half a century of Red rule, the vast majority of the citizens of the U.S.S.R. still live in what any average American would call not just poverty but "grinding poverty."

Marxism simply doesn't work — and no wonder. It is biologically impossible and agin' human nature as well. Most people in America who are considered poor would be envably well-fixed in any Red land.

But there is still another reason why we cannot end poverty. To maintain its present standard of living, the U.S.A. is consuming about 40 per cent of all the raw materials the whole world mines, grows,

quarries, harvests, pumps and gathers. But we are only a sixteenth of the world's people, which means we are using more than six times our fair share. We pay for that, of course.

But if one holds it is a "right" to be "non-poor" then, surely, that right must be a human one, not just local.

Clearly, then, if all Americans with more than an income rate of \$3,000 annually for a family of four gave up five-sixths of what they have, no American would have much.

But the balance wouldn't relieve worldwide poverty, by our own definition of that dismal condition.

That men and women and children anywhere should be malnourished, let alone hungry, is a sad but accurate comment on all men everywhere.

Americans have given more goods and money to other peoples than most nations ever had. That's true and a cause for pride.

Still the problem, shame, the horror of poverty remains, even in this the most generous nation of all time. I am not here arguing that we should quit trying to relieve poverty, but only pointing out that the certainty that relative poverty will be the lot of billions for a long future period.

Why can I make so dismal a statement?

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Because of the final reason:

As you and I grow richer, which is the case for most of us in this nation, we, if we are young, or you, in the next generation, are becoming this way *at the cost of net global loss*. Today, we haven't come even close to understanding that fact although we are on some edge of comprehension.

We realize now that all advanced civilizations are turning out their gross national products at the cost of some tremendous damage to the environment.

We know the air, fresh waters, seas and land are "polluted."

We are starting, a little, to try to reduce that pollution. But only a few scientists of a rare and special sort have, today, any sound notion of the immensity of our present dangers, let alone those to come. For instance, the U.S.A. alone is pouring into the seas some *half million* different foreign chemicals, thousands of which are exceedingly toxic to life. And these alien materials are mixing to make new, unknown compounds of unguessable effect.

That's just a sample of our plight. What no man knows is this: Which of myriad possible perils is worst, most imminent and most destructive to man, to his air, water or land, to the life forms on which man depends utterly, or to man himself?

Until we spend the billions for research to learn the right answers, there, we will not even be sure we *can* survive. We may have done our planet some biospheric harm we cannot ever reverse.

We should then set up programs to learn what man's situation really is now. Only then, and only if we then find we can survive, will we be able to establish the mere priorities for environmental management, for pollution control, that make sense.

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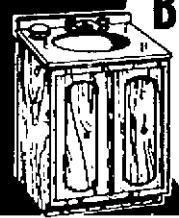
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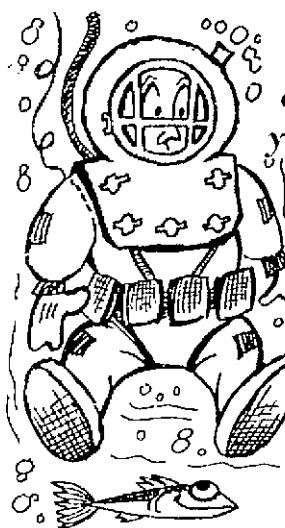
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WEDDING IN THE PARK

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the dressy suits, flower girls, processions and all that — it just wasn't right for us."

"Right for us" is the keynote in most outdoor ceremonies. Some couples choose beach settings because the beach played an important part in their lives. Beach weddings are fine with the Rev. Mr. Walke — "Just don't ask me to perform the ceremony while riding a surfboard."

Which brings up another type of "outdoor" wedding — the sensational ceremonies that more likely make the front page than the weddings section of the newspaper. Those weddings that are performed in diving gear at five fathoms, or with vows read to a couple falling through the air in a sky-diving freefall, or weddings cemented on the back of the groom's favorite longshot don't come within the true park wedding category. The clergymen contacted drew the line at such sensationalism. "If the couple has a good, well-thought-out reason for wanting to be married on the beach or in a park," said a spokesman for an Assembly of God church, "then we'll do it that way. But none of this being different just to be different. That's not what it's all about."

What Do Families and Friends Think?

Mother 1: "I preferred this to any wedding I've ever attended — even those of my other children. This was a wedding of commitment of two people to one another, not to a material trapping of flowers and satin ribbons and candlelighters."

Mother 2: "While I was a little skeptical of the whole idea at first, there was a warmth of feeling in that ceremony that reached out and touched everyone present."

Mother 3: "I cried for two weeks trying to get my daughter to change her mind and get married in the family church. She got married in the park anyway, and I hated every minute of it."

Mother 4: "The only thing I didn't like about my son's beach wedding was the oil on my shoes."

Grandmother: "Well, our family has always been outdoor people so this just seemed to be the most natural thing in the world."

Father 1: "Hell, I'm just glad they got married at all. So many kids don't these days."

Father 2: "I loved my daughter's park wedding. For one thing, I didn't have to wear a tie. For another, everyone was so relaxed and happy that it was a sensational wedding."

Brother: "It was great. Nobody was worrying about how things should look or if Emily Post would approve. People just cared about people. Isn't that the way it's supposed to be?"

Friend: "So many of the weddings I've attended seemed to have a lot of emphasis on gifts and the label on the bride's gown. This was a marriage of love and joy. Everything else was extraneous."

Strangers: "We just stumbled across a park wedding (Ed and Sue Weeks) as we were celebrating our 33rd anniversary. Our son was married a few months ago in a huge church ceremony with hundreds of guests. It was slick and professional and had all the right words. But something was missing. This wedding in the park had it all — love just radiated between the young couple and everyone around. We were terribly moved by it all."

There are, to be sure, detractors. While some of the logic may be on the shaky side,

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PUMPKIN SOUP

By Virginia Heffington
Food Editor

My island in the sun is the supreme calypso compliment to Jamaica — a tropical paradise where blue-green mountains kiss sparkling shores. The word, Jamaica, is a corruption of Xaymaca, meaning "land of wood and water." In Arawak Indian, Jamaica is the third largest island in the West Indies, ranking behind Cuba and Hispaniola.

As colorful as a calypso song are recipe titles: CowSkin Soup; a dish of brains called Lump Up Time; beef stew and dumplings called Satisfaction; Beef Cling Cling; carrot dumplings or "Don't Throw Me Over"; and traditional fish fritters called Stamp and Go.

Almost unique to Jamaica is ackee (also akee or ahee). The fruit is sometimes called vegetable brains because of its appearance, though the taste is more like scrambled eggs. Ackee grows in beautiful yellow pods that blush orange.

Ackee is not considered safe to eat till the pods burst on the tree, revealing three big black seeds that look like ripe olives on the ends of the edible sections.



Photography by Charles Schneider

that resemble scrambled eggs. Ackee is usually cooked with salt cod — the national dish. It's ironic: Jamaicans prefer salt fish which must be imported when so much fresh fish swims in the surrounding sea. The taste for salt cod stems back to slaves' days. "It was cheaper to feed slaves salt cod from New England than it was to give them the time to catch their own fish. In those days, salt fish came down in ships that would carry molasses and sometimes rum back to the American colonies."

Californians don't find ackee in their backyards, but some specialty shops carry ackee in cans.

Breadfruit grows prolifically all over Jamaica on one of the prettiest trees in the tropics. Breadfruit was introduced into the Caribbean in 1792 when Captain Bligh, notorious captain of the *Bounty*, landed it in Jamaica from Tahiti. It's been a Caribbean favorite ever since.

Natives bake, boil or fry breadfruit as we do potato, which it resembles in taste but not in looks. A breadfruit is almost round and can weigh up to 10 pounds. It looks like a big green grapefruit with a warty hedgeapple skin.

Friily-breadfruit leaves trim salads, as do the leaves of the sea grape, papaya and banana — cheaper and more glamorous than lettuce which must be shipped in.

Pumpkin in Jamaica is not the big, orange Yankee-pumpkin that's turned into a jack-o-lantern this time of year. The Jamaican or West Indian pumpkin is the calabaza — cousin to the Yankee pumpkin and to the whole tribe of squash.

The calabaza is usually round with a heavy rind which is white or pale yellow mottled with a rich dark green and sometimes orange. The flesh is a vivid orange and may be a bit fibrous.

Flavor is delicate. It resembles a cross between the Yankee or pie pumpkin and the Hubbard squash.

Though delicious, mashed and served very hot with butter, the best way with calabaza is Jamaican Pumpkin Soup. Good California substitutes are the field or pie pumpkin or the banana squash.

JAMAICAN PUMPKIN SOUP

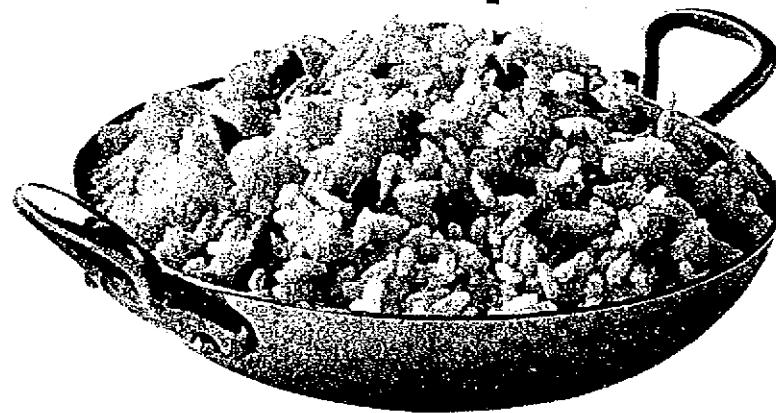
- 2 tomatoes, peeled, seeded and chopped
- 1 onion, coarsely chopped
- 1 green pepper, coarsely chopped
- 2 slices bacon, diced
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 1 pound Hubbard, acorn squash, pie pumpkin or banana squash, peeled and cut in small pieces
- 1 turnip, pared and coarsely chopped
- 1 carrot, quartered
- 3 cups chicken broth or water
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1/4 teaspoon crushed red pepper (or to taste)
- 1/2 cup milk

Sauté tomato, onion, green pepper and bacon in butter till tender. Combine with rest of ingredients except milk. (If water is used instead of broth, add 3 chicken bouillon cubes.) Bring to boiling, then reduce heat and simmer till pumpkin or squash, turnip and carrot are tender.

Pour into container of electric blender, cover, and blend smooth. Or force through strainer. Add milk, then return to heat and heat through. Though most prefer hot, this soup is also good chilled. Makes 6 to 8 servings. □



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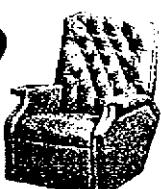
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'POVERTY'

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all of us in some near future or in some few generations at most may wake up not just broke but dead. If not, the cost of survival will be fantastic.

NEW HOPE FOR MAN

In that dim view, however, there is a new light of hope.

The situation I have just described in order to show how great our poverty could become and might easily become is balanced by good news of a sort.

We are the first human beings to have the knowledge to perceive our danger.

The science that has revealed how we've damaged our "spaceship-earth," ecology, is new. We are the first to understand our situation and so the only people who could and may find out how to get out of the external dilemma.

Many great civilizations vanished because they lacked any ecological understanding. In a soon-to-be-published, major scientific paper, I have pointed out that all past cultures and civilizations would have vanished for the same reason, had not some other earlier calamity destroyed them.

We are then living in a self-destroying culture, one that is not truly "evolving upward" but, at present, counting as "progress" and "gained wealth" what actually is making the planet and every person on it poorer.

All past cultures have proceeded on that same course, calling their "upward" steps "advances" and also miracles of man's "singular adaptivity." But all such progress has actually or potentially been "counter-adaptive."

Any thoughtful person can see it is true.

But any person of intelligence can see at long last that man does not have to wreck his environs to live and even truly to progress. To me, then, this is the first honestly hopeful period in history — even though the cost of our ecological redemption will be great and demand of us all sacrifices in the future to a degree that many would now think of as *universal poverty*.

It takes courage to look at our estate this way.

But shouldn't we all remember something I learned as a minister's son, from a very old Book, to the effect that human happiness isn't measured by material prosperity alone?

Is it terrible to think we have to change our present value system to survive at all? Aren't some of the "kids" trying to say that? And, since we are the first of our kind to have any such hope or such chance of a change, what's all the fear and dread about?

We may be on that verge of grandeur we always faked before. So, to be cynical, scared, nihilistic and afraid of freedom is just to be — dated and old-fashioned, or, if you're that way and young — it's to be ignorant!

Up to our era, civilized man was periodically doomed! Suddenly, that may not be his fate! Is that bad? □

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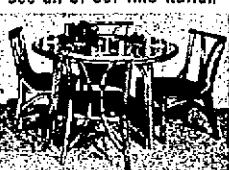
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By Steve Ellingson

There's something satisfying about convertible furniture, other than its obvious function, of course. This type of furnishing, appearing to be one thing and then doing double duty as another, has a natural appeal to homemakers.

Since most women love dressing-tables, we have designed one that serves two purposes. It's shown here with NBC's television actress Antonette Santisteban. This table can be a part of every decorative scheme, and a big part, but it also is exceedingly useful. When the lift-up lid is open, your mirror is directly in front of you with all of your assorted cosmetics at your fingertips. Closed, the table doubles as a handy writing desk for milady's boudoir. You will notice that in addition to the top storage area, it has four roomy drawers for writing supplies as well as make-up.

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They seem to remember each restaurant for a special reason. That one has particularly fine continental sauces. This one has flaming dishes that taste as good as they look. That one should be avoided because it offers small portions at big prices. And so forth.

One of my feminine acquaintances who dines out frequently made this comment about Peppy's in San Pedro: "As much as for anything, I think we go there for the au jus. Isn't it a marvelous little idea?"

My wife and I agreed enthusiastically. Open every day, Peppy's, 584 W. Ninth St., has a lot going for it. Its designs are fascinating. Perched on a slanting hill, it resembles a fine old house, freshly painted and modernized. Downstairs the restaurant has a sort of Roaring '20s personality; the upstairs section, used for banquets or overflow of luncheon or dinner guests from below, is designed remarkably like a classic San Pedro sailboat.

Some people tend to remember the little things which help make a restaurant successful. Such as those small pots of au



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jus which arrive with the entree. In his kitchen, owner Jose (Peppy) Pielago maintains a huge steaming stock pot filled with meat and vegetable juices.

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I must confess that I make good use of my friendships with people who like to dine out often. I listen carefully to their comments about the places they like or dislike, because — being experienced and knowledgeable — they know how to evaluate a restaurant.

Occasionally they'll complain about an establishment I've recommended. The most recurring complaint I get involves cold potatoes or cold garlic toast. My friends really get incensed about those offenses — and I don't blame them.

Down through the years, I



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CARTOONS BY LARRY LEVINE

have repeatedly recommended King Arthur's Steak House in my columns and also in remarks to my friends. Open daily and Sunday, it's a great restaurant for prime rib au jus, steaks and lobster. Its quality control borders on the fantastic, because complaints about the place are so rare. My friends continually praise it to the heavens.

Located on Spring Street just east of Bellflower Boulevard,

King Arthur's is owned by Uncle John Paulos and his nephews Tony and John Apostle. Uncle John is no longer as active in the management as he used to be, because of health problems. John A. devotes most of his energies to operating his large Golden Sails Inn restaurant, motel and yacht complex on Pacific Coast Highway.

So the fellow primarily responsible for the top-notch quality control at King Arthur's is Tony. He's a hawk on small details, making sure the hot dishes arrive at the table hot and the cold dishes arrive cold. Although he seems a bit gruff at times, Tony is really a likeable guy, kind and sincere. The employes and patrons at King Arthur's think the world of him, saying: "He's solid, the kind of friend you can rely on."

The friendly assistant manager at King Arthur's is Mary Govorchin, who does a dozen jobs, ranging from directing the waitress staff to handling banquet details and working as luncheon hostess or cashier. She's been there 15 years and considers the restaurant her second home.

Executive chef Johnny Franco, who's also been there for eons, prepares wonderfully luscious, pampered prime rib au jus, \$4.25. Also emphasized are such delights as thick, choice steaks, \$4.25 to \$5.75 (the best beef money can buy) and such entrees as southern-fried chicken, roast turkey and pan-fried fillet of sole, all \$3.25. Each is with savory soup du jour, a big tossed salad with gourmet dressing, oversized baked potato and hot garlic toast. □

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Medicine & You

By BEN ZINSER
Medical-Science Editor

A well-known heart specialist questions the wisdom of the general population attempting to undertake a cholesterol-lowering diet in an attempt to prevent coronary heart disease.

Dr. Donald S. Fredrickson of the National Heart and Lung Institute thinks there should be more trials before "general commitment to the ordeal."

And an ordeal it would be. The proposed fare is "no gourmet's delight," to use the words of an editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

The diet is low in calories, restricted in fat and limited to less than 300 milligrams of cholesterol a day. Because of the extreme cholesterol restriction, the diet has been called "requiem for the egg." Egg yolks are extremely high in cholesterol.



A spray foam is said to be highly effective in relieving discomfort of hemorrhoids or of irritation following an operation known as episiotomy.

An episiotomy is an incision made to enlarge the vaginal opening at time of childbirth, to prevent dangerous tearing of tissue in the vaginal area.

The foam is Perifoam Aerosol, according to researchers at Bethesda Hospital, Cincinnati. Ninety-one per cent of patients using it reported good to excellent results.

Perifoam Aerosol is a pure white foam that turns into a non-oily soothing liquid, according to a report in the journal Clinical Medicine.



A family is concerned because its 10-year-old son picks out his eyebrows and lashes.

This is a habit, says Dr. Hans R. Huessy, Burlington, Vt., in Audio-Digest Pediatrics, a tape-recorded informational program for doctors.

If a family gets too uptight about such a situation, the phenomenon is more apt to become a long-range problem, he says. He suggests that the child be told to engage in the habit in his room, in privacy — to "minimize the family's reaction."

"I think that in 99 out of 100 cases this habit will come to an end all by itself," Dr. Huessy says.



It's not necessary to eat a meal to contract so-called food poisoning, dis-

tressing bacterial infections that cause abdominal cramps, diarrhea and vomiting.

Improperly washed beverage glasses, given the "dip-and-swipe" treatment by busy bartenders, can be the culprit, a new medical report says.

According to the report, in Family Health magazine, many persons derive a false sense of security from the belief that alcohol in the drink will kill any germs. It won't.

Swab tests taken in almost 1,000 Connecticut restaurants in a study several years ago showed that the majority of bar glasses had bacterial counts up to 30 times the official safe limit.

A study by a Michigan bacteriologist shows that as many as one in seven bar glasses contained germs that can cause trench mouth.

And an epidemic of trench mouth was so bad in Syracuse, N.Y., a few years ago that dentists and doctors advised patients to drink at home until the insanitary conditions at city bars were corrected.



A specialist in preventive medicine thinks that man may be committing "technicide," wiping himself out through air pollution.

Dr. Bertram W. Carnow, associate professor of preventive medicine and community health at University of Illinois college of medicine, says that if man does nothing about air pollution "I am convinced we will disappear as a species."

He says that air pollutants have a "triple charge." They act as respiratory irritants, they narrow the air passages and they increase one's susceptibility to infection.

His remarks are in the Bulletin of the National Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association.



It always has seemed obvious, but now a new scientific study proves it: Work schedules that deprive hospital interns of normal sleep may impair the efficiency of their performance.

Not only that, but lack of sleep adversely affects their mood, resulting in a feeling of increased sadness. Vigor decreases.

Various tests performed at New York City's Presbyterian Hospital by Columbia University researchers show that all work and no sleep may make an intern a dull doctor.

The report is in New England Journal of Medicine. □

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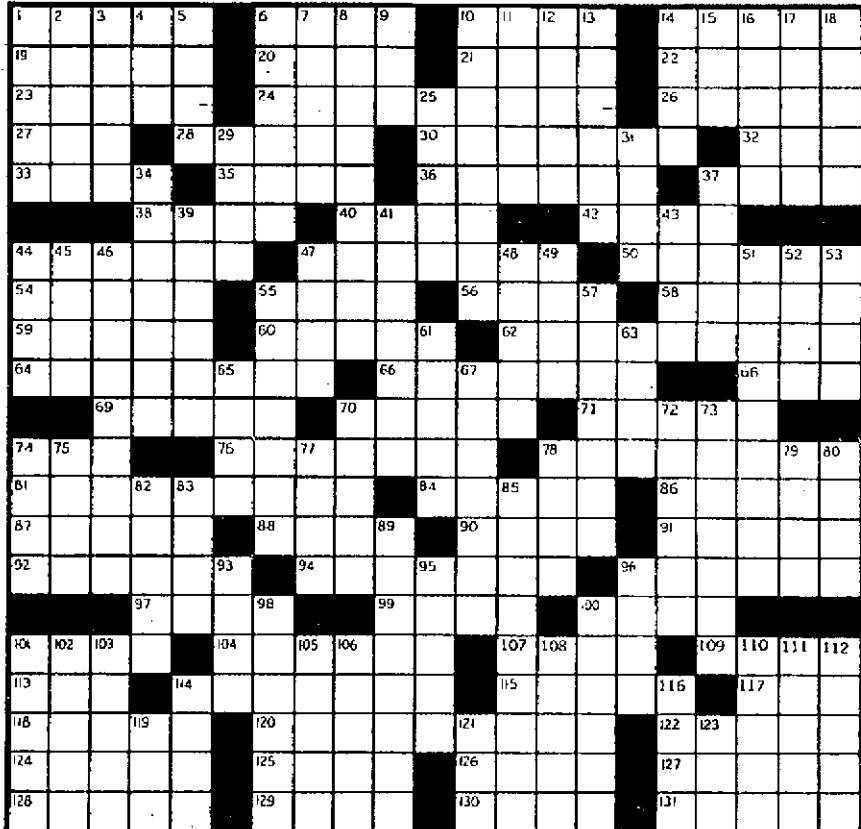
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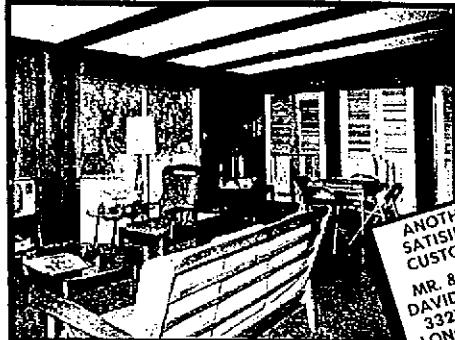
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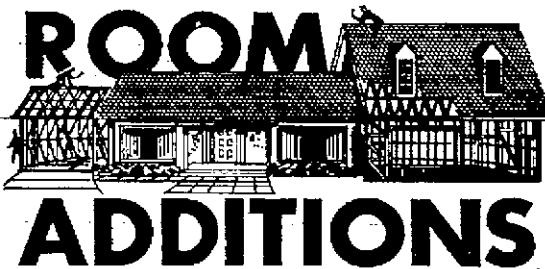
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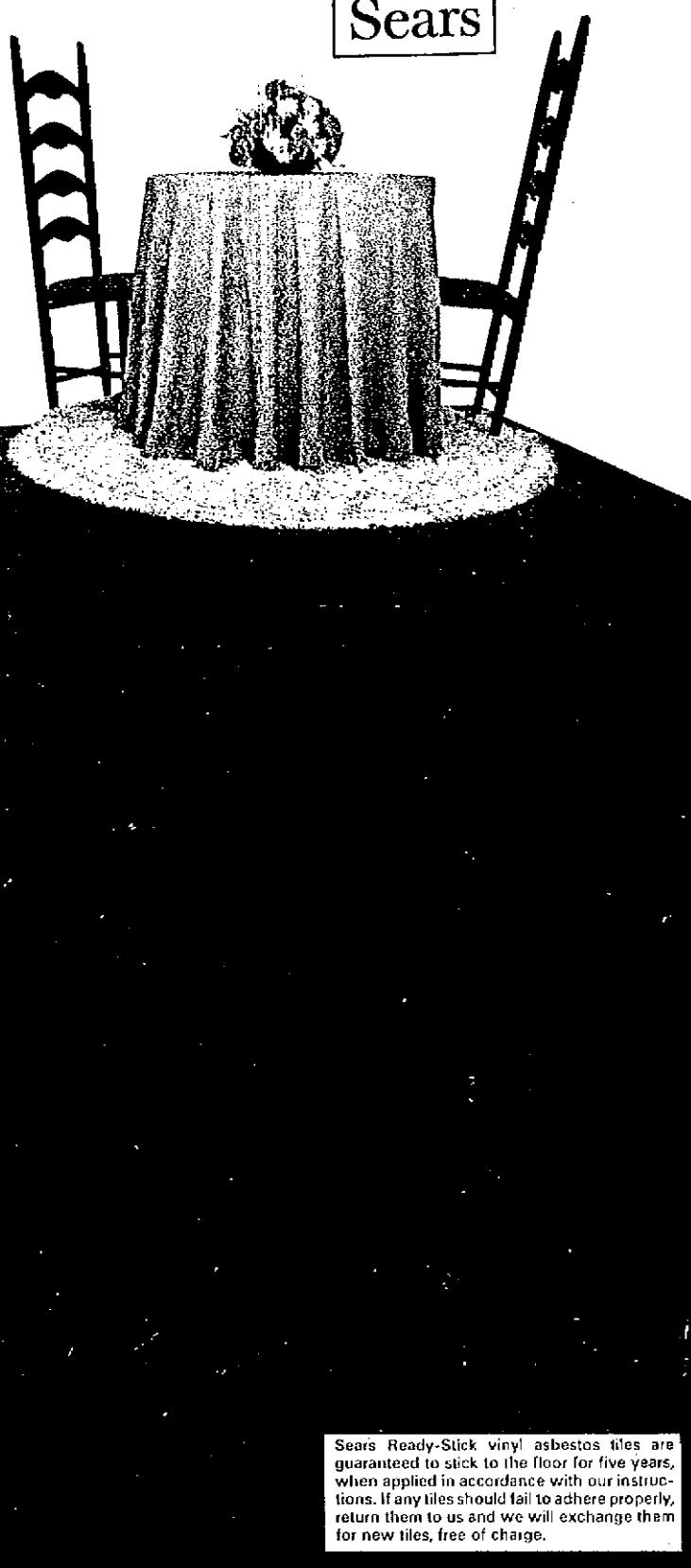
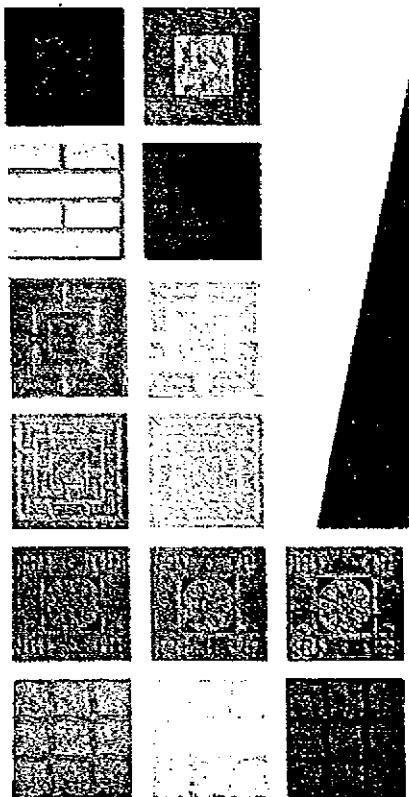
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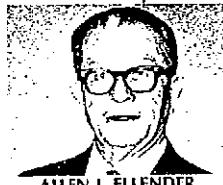
Q. Is it true that the New York City Police Department is the most corrupt, graft-ridden police department in the nation with most of its officers on the take?—William Wilson, Roxbury, Mass.

A. Corruption in the N.Y.C. Police Department has been rife, so rife in fact that some time ago two members of the department approached *The New York Times* because they could find no trustworthy official in the department willing to investigate and eradicate the corruption, particularly that portion connected with narcotics.

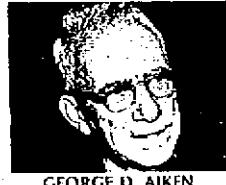
When Mayor John Lindsay of New York City heard that the *Times* was investigating "New York's Finest," he named a commission to investigate the situation. The report of the commission is scheduled for release any day now if it hasn't already been released.

Q. Who are the four oldest members of the U.S. Senate, and do they plan to run for reelection?—Morris Palitz, Sweetwater, Tex.

A. The four oldest are the following: Allen J. Ellender of Louisiana, born on September 24, 1890; George D. Aiken of Vermont, born on August 20, 1892; Clinton Anderson of New Mexico, born on October 23, 1895, and John L. McClellan of Arkansas, born on February 25, 1896. Anderson and Ellender will probably not run for reelection. Of the four, Aiken is the only Republican.



ALLEN J. ELLENDER



GEORGE D. AIKEN



CLINTON ANDERSON



JOHN L. MCCLELLAN

Q. Isn't Pat Nixon writing a book entitled "You Won't Have Nixon To Kick Around Anymore" which is being ghosted for her by a Republican Party campaign worker named Gloria Seelye?—R. E. Edwards, Orange, Calif.

A. Pat Nixon is writing no such book. Gloria Seelye, onetime editor of the now defunct *Whittier* (Calif.)

Reporter, published twice a week, is writing an authorized biography with two tentative working titles: "Pal" and "The Pat Nixon Story." It is a completely favorable book, points out how Pat was born to a Catholic father and a Lutheran mother, how her father died of silicosis, how Pat was graduated cum laude from the University of Southern California after first working as an X-ray technician at the Selton Hospital in New York City. The book is scheduled for publication in April, 1972, is designed to help the Nixon campaign. Mrs. Nixon, of course, is the best campaign helper the President has ever had. It is she more than anyone else who has mellowed his aggressive tendencies and is of course his most valuable asset.



YVETTE MIMIEUX



KIRK KERKORIAN

Q. I hear that Kirk Kerkorian who owns large portions of MGM and Western Air Lines is trading in Mrs. Kerkorian for actress Yvette Mimieux. When will the final trade be made?—T. R. Kirk, Hollywood, Calif.

A. Mr. Kerkorian and Miss Mimieux are friends and do not engage in trades of that type.

Q. Darryl Zanuck's old girlfriend, Bella Darvi—why really did she knock herself off—was it because Zanuck abandoned her for a younger French chick?—Max Schwartz, Hartford, Conn.

A. Miss Darvi was ill, broke, advancing in years, could not attract another lover. Zanuck, incidentally, did not abandon Darvi. She cost him millions in gambling debts, she made him look like a fool, she enticed him into starring her in three of the worst films of all time. Whatever pleasure she afforded him came at much too high a price.



Q. Raquel Welch and Jim Aubrey of MGM—isn't that the blazing new romance all Hollywood is talking about?—Viviva Leftwich, S. Pasadena, Calif.

A. Hollywood no longer gets excited about these ententes. Liaisons between actresses and producers are as ordinary as those between hot dogs and mustard.



Q. The late Justice Hugo Black, that great American—what is his most famous and lasting decision?—Yancey Miller, Mobile, Ala.

A. History will surely hold Black in high esteem for his opinion in *Gideon vs. Wainwright* in which the court held that the U.S. Constitution required the individual states to appoint lawyers to represent poverty-stricken defendants in criminal trials.

Black will also surely be remembered for his final concurring opinion in the *Pentagon Papers* case. Students, journalists, publishers, professors, millions of persons interested in the freedom of the press regard that case as the most serious challenge to the First Amendment made in the entire course of U.S. judicial history.

Black's opinion in the *Pentagon Papers* case reflects his long-held view that the free speech guarantee in the Constitution's First Amendment is "the most precious privilege of all" and that "without deviation, without exception, without any ifs, buts or whereas, freedom of speech means that you shall not do something to people either for the views they have or the views they express or the words they speak or write."



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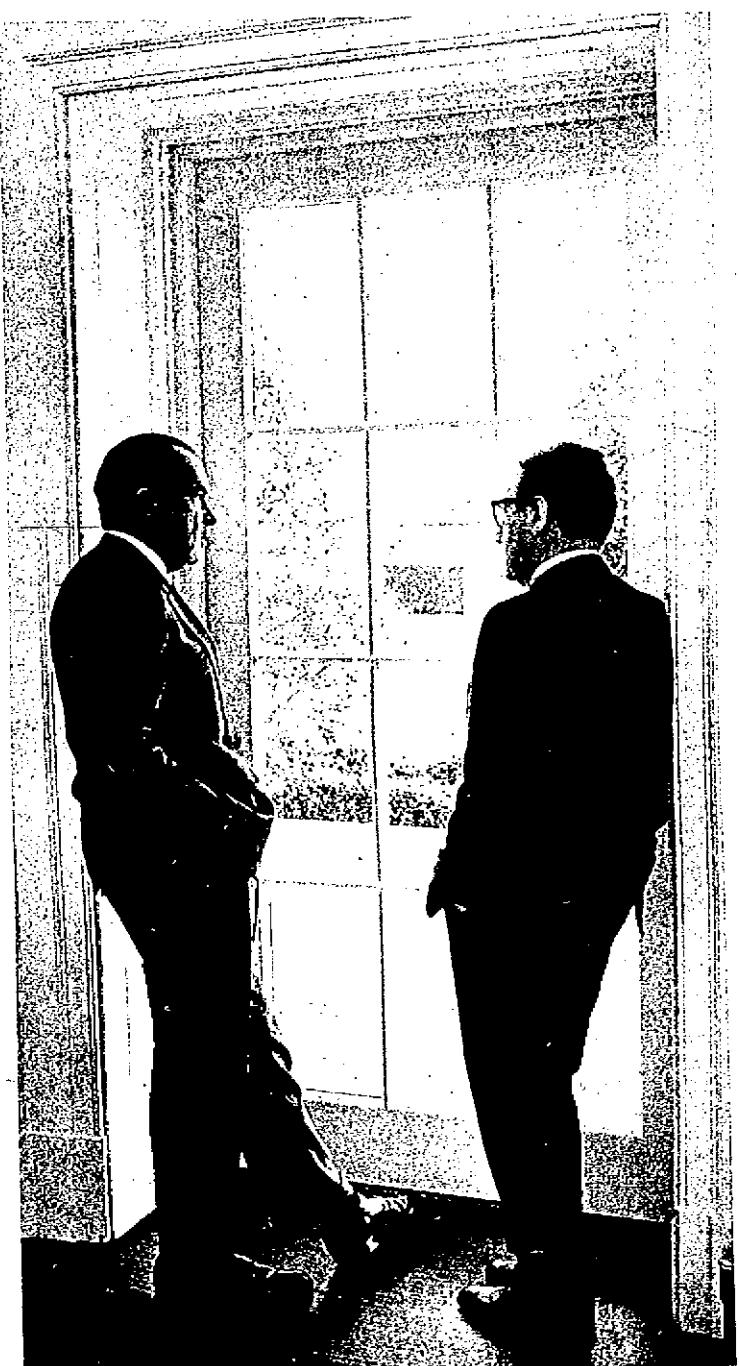
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Henry Kissinger: President Nixon's

by Lloyd Shearer



Nixon and Kissinger. The President and his foreign policy adviser in a typical moment of daily exchange. Kissinger does not know yet what he will do after he has completed his tour of duty as a key member in the Nixon Administration.

SAN CLEMENTE, CALIF.

R elatively few people connected with the establishment, academe, or the U.S. Government feel neutral or indifferent about Heinz Alfred Kissinger, 48, who under the anglicized name, Henry Kissinger, is paid \$42,500 per year to advise President Richard Nixon on national security affairs.

One of his Washington, D.C., lady-friends who frankly admits, "I am schizoid, ambivalent, and torn when it comes to Henry," describes him as "my own jolly little war criminal obsessed with power. But I love him."

A correspondent who has known Kissinger for years retaliates with, "We journalists are more apt to search out a man's faults than his virtues. It makes better copy. But what can Henry be faulted on? He works like a dog, he's a dedicated patriot as corny as that might sound, he's loyal to his President, he's dutiful to his children and his parents. He pulled off a great coup in China and possibly many others few people know about. He has intelligence and a sense of humor. What the hell do we want in our public servants, a paragon?"

Once he starts to talk

From one of the Hollywood personalities (female) Kissinger enthusiastically escorts in Hollywood comes this somewhat rueful account: "When you first look at him—he's about 5 feet 9 or 10—with those horn-rimmed glasses and his short, wavy hair—neckless and double-chinned—oh, I guess he weighs about 170—a girl gets the feeling that she's about to go out with a prosperous delicatessen-owner from the Bronx.

"But," she adds compensatingly, "once Henry starts to talk, and generally he takes over the conversation, he is an absolute delight—charming, courteous, attentive, fascinating. No girl could ask for a more rewarding date."

Brig. Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., Kissinger's deputy and a West Pointer who one day will probably become U.S. Army Chief-of-Staff—he is that brilliant and industrious—describes his leader as "one of the most thoughtful and considerate men in government."

"Unknown to me," Haig explains, "Henry sent my son, Brian, a telegram when 'Bri' was graduated from Valley Forge Military Academy. Henry also arranged that my wife and family were

invited when President Nixon handed me my promotion.

"I know we've had a relatively large personnel turnover in this office," Haig concedes (Kissinger has lost about a dozen top aides and assistants), "but Henry really bends over backwards to share credit with the guys and to include his staff in the surface amenities."

One of Kissinger's former workers, however, produces little of the Haig charity in his appraisal of the Presidential adviser. To word-paint the man frequently caricatured as "Dr. Strange-love," he employs such denigrative adjectives as "selfish, cunning, calculating, power-mad, and publicity-obsessed."

"In my book," this ex-employee catharsizes, "Hank Kissinger is a suspicious, fearful misanthrope surrounded by people who are compelled to maintain a low profile to keep their jobs. I'd sooner dig ditches than work for him again."

Admired or disliked

Obviously Henry Kissinger does not generate neutrality. Generally, people either admire or dislike him, which is understandable, for such qualities apply to most men of power.

People admire Henry for his brilliance—the noun most frequently equated with his name—and for his unique ability to admit error. For example, in his first prominent book, *Nuclear Weapons and Foreign Policy*, he advanced the belief that limited nuclear wars were containable. In his second book he acknowledged the errors of his theory.

He is also admired for his undeniable scholarship, his seemingly endless industry—he works from 12 to 20 hours a day and remains on constant Presidential call—and because he is the most thoughtful, considerate, and loving of fathers. The reciprocal love he bears his two children, Elizabeth, 12, and David, 10, is heart-warming to behold.

Professionally he is credited with great astuteness for the subtle manner in which he has been able to revise the one-dimensional, near-suicidal U.S. foreign policy foisted by the late John Foster Dulles.

On the other side Henry is disliked as a would-be usurper of State and Defense Department prerogatives, a Vietnamese war hawk, a pragmatic power-

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broker, and a "German-Jewish war refugee who cleverly has used his Harvard professorial persiflage to manipulate himself into an eminence he does not truly deserve."

A man of outstanding influence—he sees the President almost every day—he arouses the fear and jealousy of other vying personalities, especially in an Administration many of whose leaders are as colorful, stimulating, and innovative as water. Several of Henry's Nixon colleagues quietly resent his fame, his publicity, his masterful briefing ability, and his refreshing *joue de vivre*. They themselves are prisoners of their own inhibitive grayness.

Most deeply, however, Kissinger is disliked by doves graduate students who claim they can read him as easily as the top line of an optometrist's chart.

Kissinger and Vietnam

"He imagines himself a junior Metternich," declares one Rhodes scholar, "a sharpshooter who is just a little bit smarter than anyone else. As a Harvard professor he was witty, well-liked, highly-regarded. Many of us felt that he was a man who, knowing the truth about the war in Vietnam, would use his influence to bring it to a quick end. We looked upon him as a potential peacemaker.

"Instead," the Rhodes-winner goes on, "he advocated the incursion into Cambodia, the widening of the war, and of course, the bombing, the killing, the destruction still goes on. In many ways Henry betrayed our trust in his intellect. I think Joe Kraft, the columnist, was damn accurate when he wrote, 'Kissinger tries to come on as the secret good guy of the Nixon foreign policy establishment' but that in reality he harbors all the same hard-line instincts as Richard Nixon."

Insofar as the war in Vietnam is concerned; Kissinger admits that "my major disappointment is the slow pace of peace negotiations." But he resents bitterly the allegation that he is a cruel, heartless Machiavelli who cares little for the lives of soldiers and civilians, American and Vietnamese.

"In my family alone," he told me, "we lost 13 members to Hitler and the concentration camps. How can anyone think I hold human life cheaply?"

"I know what some college students think of me," he admits, "but I prefer

to have history—not them—pass judgment.

"The trouble is that so many people, so many students simply don't understand my job, which is one of presenting various options to the President, of presenting all the halfway reasonable points of view which exist."

"The President constantly meets people who want something from him. If the President's assistants turn themselves into pressure groups and themselves become advocates for a point of view; then they're just adding to this problem."

"Now secondly," he continues, "it would be preposterous to say that somebody in my position is not asked which course he prefers. Of course I have convictions, and when the President asks me what I think, and he often does, I tell him. And then the last thing that usually happens is that he withdraws for a day or two with all the papers and then makes his decision."

Despite what many of his detractors contend, Kissinger is no Svengali to Nixon. Undoubtedly he is better schooled on foreign affairs than Secretary of State William Rogers, perhaps the single most likeable man in the Nixon Administration, but while Nixon listens to Kissinger, the truth is that the President has never been known to

continued



Of all the girls mentioned in connection with Kissinger, his favorite is Nancy Maginess, a tall, intellectual beauty he dates frequently but quietly in Washington, D.C. Women find Henry a delight, charming and attentive.



Margaret Osmer, production assistant at CBS-TV, is one of Henry's Eastern dates. She works on TV's "60 Minutes."



Kissinger met television actress Marlo Thomas about a year ago; sees her infrequently when he's in Hollywood.



Jill St. John, Hollywood personality, is coupled in print with Kissinger but their friendship is nothing serious.

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From family album; Henry was born on May 27, 1923, in the small Franconian city of Furtw. He says, "My childhood seems to have passed without making deep impressions."

make a decision on the basis of an oral presentation. Nixon is one President who does his homework. He is a "brief" or "papers" man who studies, ruminates, reflects, weighs, evaluates the entire input before he makes his move.

As one of Kissinger's former colleagues, now at the beleaguered Rand Corporation in Santa Monica, so pithily puts it, "It's a damn good thing for the United States that Henry Kissinger contributes so much to the Presidential input. He is a balanced, sensible, knowledgeable man. Would you rather have Walt Rostow or the Bundy brothers in his job? Or how would you like to have John and Martha Mitchell as national security advisers. Cripes! We'd be at war with Ecuador in the morning."

In Washington, San Clemente, and Hollywood, one of the most popular personality questions of the day is what makes Henry run?

Power? Girls? Fame?

Power—Is he really the Dr. Strange-



Walter Kissinger, 47, Henry's younger brother, is brilliant industrialist out of Princeton and Harvard Business School. Lives on Long Island, avoids politics.



Paula and Louis Kissinger, Henry's parents, were forced out of Germany in 1938 where Louis Kissinger had once been prominent educator in a girl's upper school. They live in the Washington Heights district of New York City, retired, and are in their early 80's.



Anne Fleischer Kissinger and Elizabeth pose for David's camera. Although the Kissingers divorced after 15 years of marriage, he still speaks of her with love, respect and great affection.

love of the 1970's, the power-mad, doomsday ideologist of film fame, driven by a single-minded pursuit of power and self-aggrandizement? Or is he in reality the moderator of Nixon's well-recognized hostile and aggressive instincts?

Girls—Does Henry's instinct for conquest extend to sexual matters, too, or as some ask, is he merely easy prey for any publicity-hungry starlet? I once asked him why he dated Jill St. John, Marlo Thomas, Hope Lange, Samantha Eggar, and other Hollywood characters.

"To you," he said, "they are old show business stuff. But to me they are glamorous, concerned people. I am no fool. I realize the game. I am their celebrity of the hour, the new man in town. I don't kid myself."

A secret swinger?

Is it true that Kissinger is a "secret swinger"?

About a year ago when Kissinger's brother, Walter, 47, a handsome, successful businessman (Princeton '51, the Harvard Business Administration School '53, and currently president of Allen Electric & Equipment Company) was vacationing in San Clemente, Henry's young son David approached him.

"Uncle Wally," the boy said, "now that dad's left the table, I'd like to ask you a question. Do you think dad is a secret swinger? That's what they're saying at school."

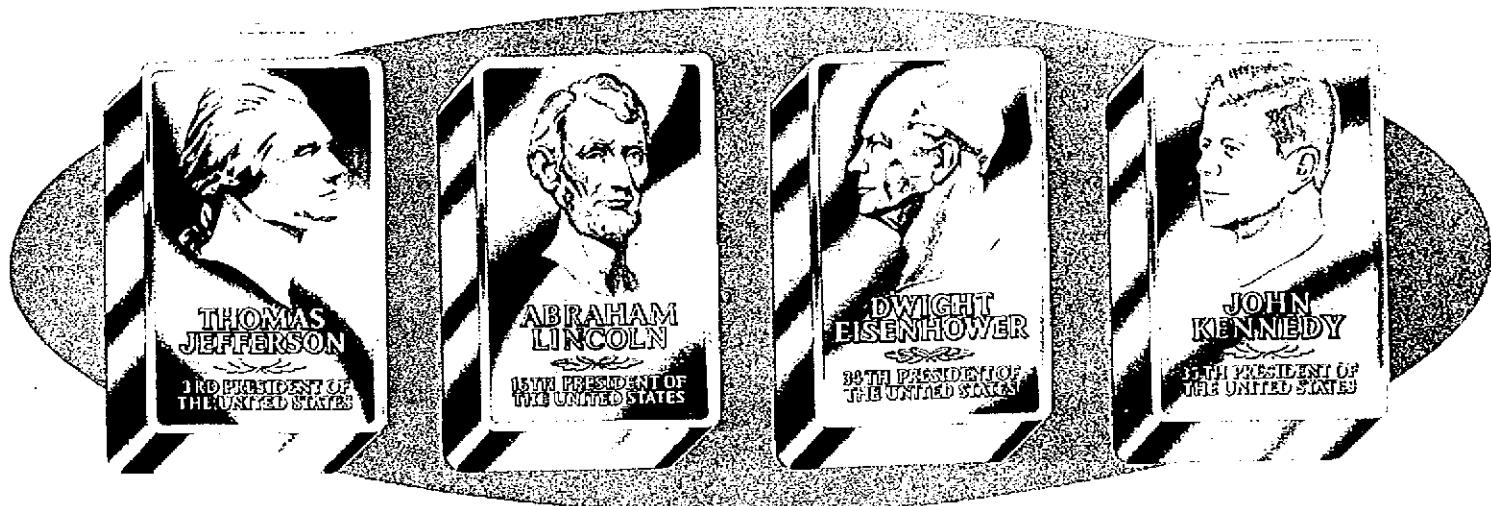
Walter Kissinger slipped his arm around his nephew's shoulder. "David," he said, "when your dad comes back to the table, you take a good look at him. Then tell me if he looks like a secret swinger."

A few moments later Kissinger returned to the table. David looked at his father, smiled at his uncle, quickly

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Harry Shuster, head of Lion Country Safari, near Los Angeles, shows the Kissinger children, David, 10, and Elizabeth, 12, the prize baby elephant at the animal preserve. The children were with their father on a West Coast vacation. They live most of the year with their mother in Belmont, Mass.



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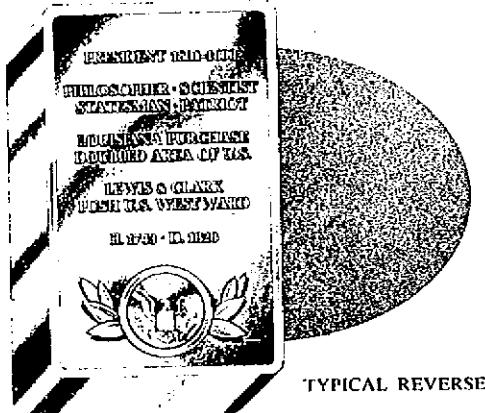
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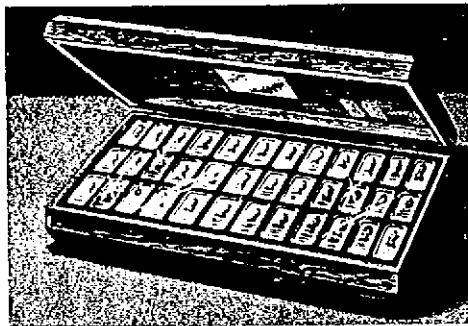
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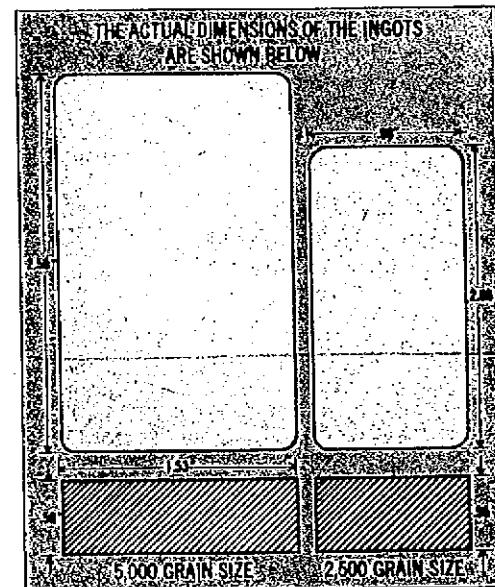
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shook his head from side to side.

Kissinger is no oversexed Lothario. Friends point to the fact that he courted his ex-wife Anne Fleischer, a refugee from Nuremberg, for seven full years before consummating the union, took another ten years to father his first child. Their marriage ended in divorce after a stormy 15 years.

The one girl he sees most frequently is Nancy Maginess of the Nelson Rockefeller staff in Washington. A tall (5' 10 1/2"), quiet, unassuming, intelligent special assistant who studies current international developments and once attended the University of California in Berkeley, Miss Maginess is studying for her Ph.D. and assiduously avoids the limelight. Kissinger met her when they were both working for Nelson Rockefeller whom Henry originally preferred to Nixon as Presidential timber.

In matters of politics as well as sex, the secret of what makes Henry run is infinitely complex.

Rough childhood

Its source lies in a turbulent, troubled, traumatic childhood, and unless one understands this, there is scant valid understanding of Henry Kissinger. He was born on May 27, 1923, in the small Franconian city of Fürth, the son of respected, middle-class German-Jewish parents.

His father, Louis Kissinger, was the studienrat (a professor and student adviser) at the Mädchen Lyceum, a girls' high school. His mother, the former Paula Stern, was the power behind the paternal throne.

All over Germany during the 1930's the Jews were constantly humiliated and degraded by the Nazis. In Franconia, where Hitler's henchmen came to power three years before their takeover in Germany, Jew-baiting and Jew-beating were daily fare.

"My childhood in Fürth," Henry recalls, "seems to have passed without making any deep impressions. I do remember, however, that I was a fanatical soccer fan."

Father lost job

Kissinger's merciful loss of memory — his brother also employs the same escapist therapy — conceals what must have been the most cruel and painful of childhoods. As young teenagers Heinz and Walter were thrown out of their schools and compelled by edict to attend an all-Jewish school. They were banned from their regular gymnasium, and worst of all, their father, a kind man, a good man, a helpful, lovable teacher, was dismissed from the school system. For a while he simply would not believe it.

Kissinger's parents live today in the



First time Kissinger met Chou En-lai in state guest house in Peking was July 9, 1971. In 1954 John Foster Dulles had refused in Geneva to shake hands with Chou. The Kissinger-Chou photo symbolizes new U.S.-China approach.

Washington Heights district of New York City and Louis Kissinger, now in his 80's and retired, recalls sadly, yet proudly, "It was my wife who got us out of Germany. Paula had an aunt in London. We took the boys there, and then after a few weeks came to America in 1938. We have been back to Germany only twice since, in 1952 and in 1956, to visit the graves of our parents. Otherwise—well, you can understand I am sure how we feel."

Rudely transplanted to the teeming, inhospitable city of New York at age 15, Heinz Kissinger perceived quickly that as an immigrant and a Jew he would have to work twice as hard to succeed.

Studied hard

At George Washington High School which he attended from 1939-1943 (working in a shaving brush factory in his off-hours to earn a few dollars), he studied hard and made few friends.

"Henry," recalls his father, "was always the thinker. He was more inhibited than Wally, his brother. Wally was more the doer, more the extrovert."

When Kissinger was graduated from high school with honors in the World War II year of 1943, his foremost ambition was to become an accountant. Most of his Americanization he owes to the U.S. Army into which he was drafted as a private.

Because of his knowledge of German, however, he was promoted to a sergeant in counterintelligence and then during the occupation became responsible for a landkreis, Borgstrenne, which suffered the irony of being ruled by a 22-year-old former *Untermensche*.

Kissinger left the Army in 1946, and with the aid of the GI Bill set out to conquer Harvard. He earned his B.A. in three years, graduating *summa cum laude* in 1950; his M.A. followed in 1952

and his Ph.D. two years later, along with the Sumner Prize for outstanding work on the prevention of war.

In the Army and at Harvard, Kissinger learned how to compensate for his childhood humiliation and victimization. In Germany he had witnessed the might of the American Army crush his Nazi persecutors. There he found the ladder of advancement available to those ambitious and able enough to climb it. At Harvard he learned to study power as a principle of order and a means to his own advancement.

Ambitious and driven

By 1957 Kissinger had published two books, both concerned with the relation between legitimacy and power to establish and maintain order, and had achieved the pinnacle of acceptance in the academic world, an appointment to the Harvard faculty. Ambitious and driven, he started as a lecturer in 1957, graduating to associate professor in 1959 and full professor in 1962. Along the road he served as a consultant to the prestigious council on foreign relations and the Rockefeller Brothers Fund, and made valuable contacts through a student exchange program called the Harvard International Seminar which he founded and directed with his mentor William Yandel Elliott, the kingpin of Harvard's government department.

Kissinger was one academician not content just to study power, but eager to exercise it. He worked for three successive administrations and two potential Presidents before achieving his present position of unprecedented authority in Washington. He worked for the Eisenhower Administration as a military expert, the Kennedy Administration as a consultant on national security, and completed three missions to Vietnam for Lyndon Johnson. During these years, however, he was only one among many

advisers, an authority without authority.

In 1968 Kissinger hitched his ambitions to the Presidential wagon of Nelson Rockefeller, for whom he drew up a Vietnam peace plan. When Rockefeller lost the nomination to Nixon in Miami, Kissinger is reported to have grumbled, "Nixon, he is not fit to be President." Yet when Richard Nixon won the election and bid for his services, Kissinger accepted. Some surmise that he did so simply because he couldn't resist the opportunity to exercise power. For Nixon offered him what Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson had denied him — unlimited power in the making of foreign policy.

Enjoys Nixon's confidence

At the age of 48, Henry Kissinger has arrived. Considered by many the second most powerful man in the world, he enjoys the President's greatest confidence and intimacy. He works with the most brilliant and powerful men in the world.

Kissinger has helped Richard Nixon to achieve the illusion of greater mastery over foreign policy than was ever enjoyed by Johnson, Kennedy or Eisenhower — simply by eliminating a number of competing and conflicting pressures and points of view. But mastery has been achieved at the expense of the Cabinet, the Congress, and ultimately, the American people. And to what end?

McGeorge Bundy, President Johnson's national security adviser, made the following statement in the Pentagon Papers: "We want to keep before Hanoi the carrot of our desisting as well as the stick of continued pressure. We also need to conduct the application of force so that there is always a prospect of worse to come . . ."

This statement was written on February 7, 1965, shortly before the great American buildup in Vietnam. Six and a half years later, during the winding down of the war, it still remains true — what else were Cambodia and Laos but a "prospect of worse to come . . .?"

Plays power game

Men who live by power are constitutionally unable to understand the very imbalance of power which obtains in our relations with North Vietnam. Henry Kissinger, like McGeorge Bundy, persists in the belief that Hanoi can be threatened or forced to the peace table. Yet Henry Kissinger, who has spent his entire adult life in the pursuit and study of power, bears a greater share of responsibility than his predecessor. McGeorge Bundy was only one among many mistaken advisers to the President. Kissinger is increasingly alone on the pinnacle of power which he has built for himself.

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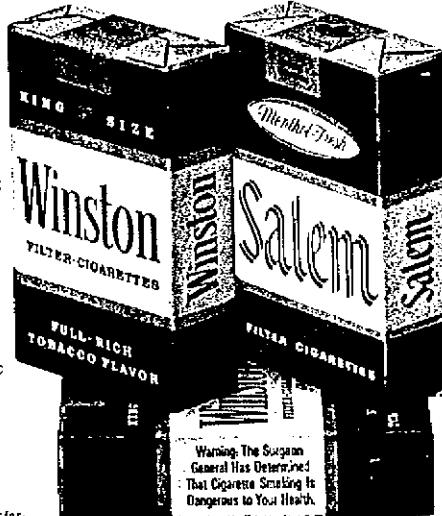
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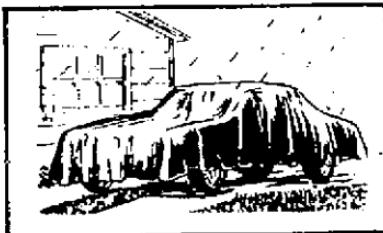
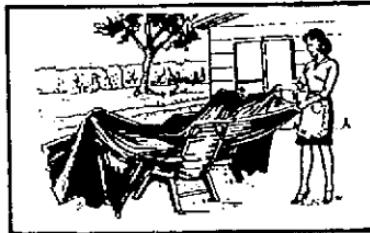
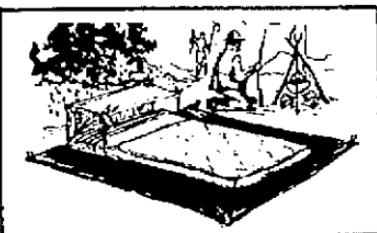
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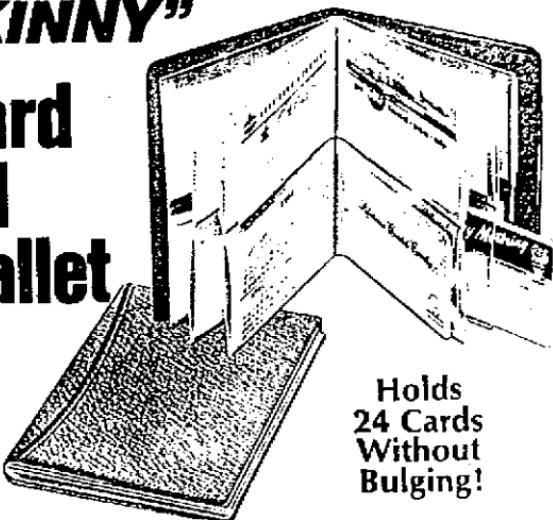
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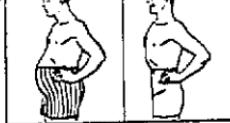
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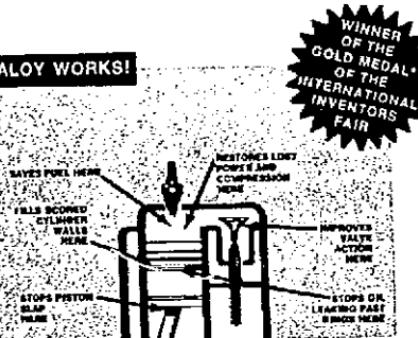
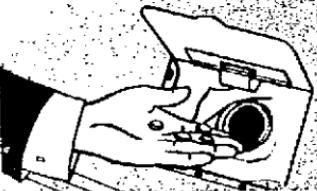
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My Favorite Jokes

by Fannie Flagg

EDITOR'S NOTE: Fannie Flagg is candid about the ups and downs of her career. It was rough going in the beginning. She produced, wrote and directed a three-act play for her fifth grade class in her native Alabama. Since the play contained the word "martini—I always had a dry wit," it was not received favorably.

She retired from the theater for two years with career plans to "become a blacksmith."

After her comeback at 12 as Mother Goose it was theater for real. From 15 to 20 she worked with the Town and Gown Theatre from Birmingham, Ala., her hometown, touring all over the South and getting experience as a character actress playing elderly ladies.

After two years at the University of Alabama she entered the Miss Alabama contest and won a scholarship to the Pittsburgh Playhouse. At 21, with six years of theater-study behind her she went, not into theater, but into television: a daily half-hour interview show in Birmingham.

With this multi-media background she came to New York, wrote for and appeared in the revue at the Upstairs at the Downstairs—and was acclaimed by critics. Then she wrote for and appeared in more than 75 Candid Camera shows.

Fannie has since become famous for her Lady Bird Johnson imitation and other characterizations. Her record albums are "Rally Round the Flagg," and a take-off on Martha Mitchell called "My Husband Doesn't Know I'm Making This Phone Call." She has appeared on over 60 network TV shows. This season it will be a different kind of television for her when she appears regularly on the New Dick Van Dyke Show on CBS, playing Dick's sister and secretary. Herewith some of the versatile Flagg's favorite jokes:



I was so unpopular in high school, instead of being voted "Who's Who" I was voted "Who's She?"

Even my grandmother used to sell me cookies and milk.

Once I got a boomerang as a birthday present—I threw it but it never came back.

My cousin Moselle has found the perfect method for birth control—her face.

Every time Moselle went to a movie and an usher walked her down the aisle she kept screaming "I do! I do!"

I went to a psychiatrist and spent five thousand dollars and he told me I have a very well-deserved inferiority complex.

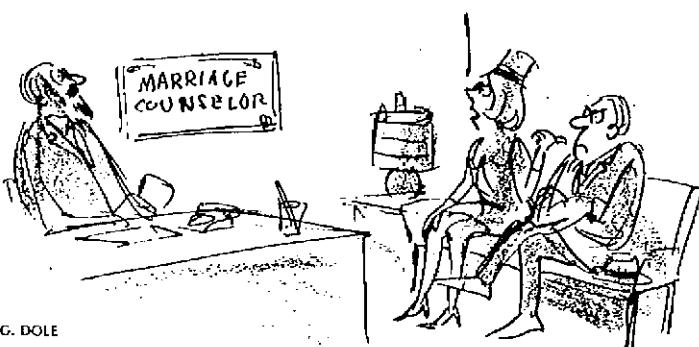
Things are pretty slow everywhere in my hometown. At the hospital there's a sign over the emergency room that says: "What's your hurry?"

New York is the only city in the world where mothers call their children in for fresh air.

Recently all my jewelry was stolen—however, the insurance company gave me my \$12.

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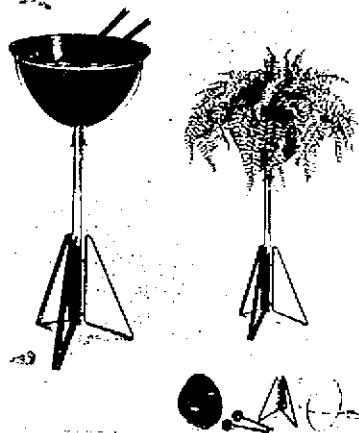
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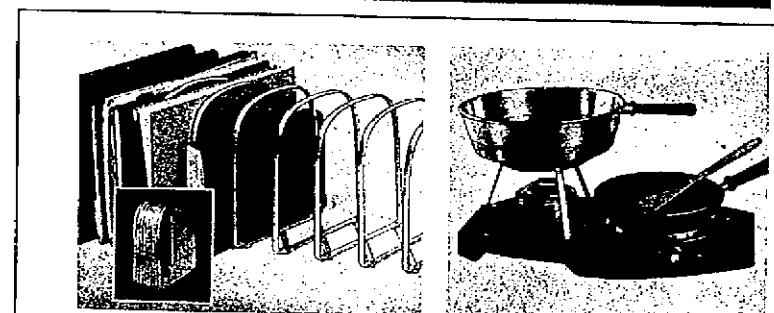
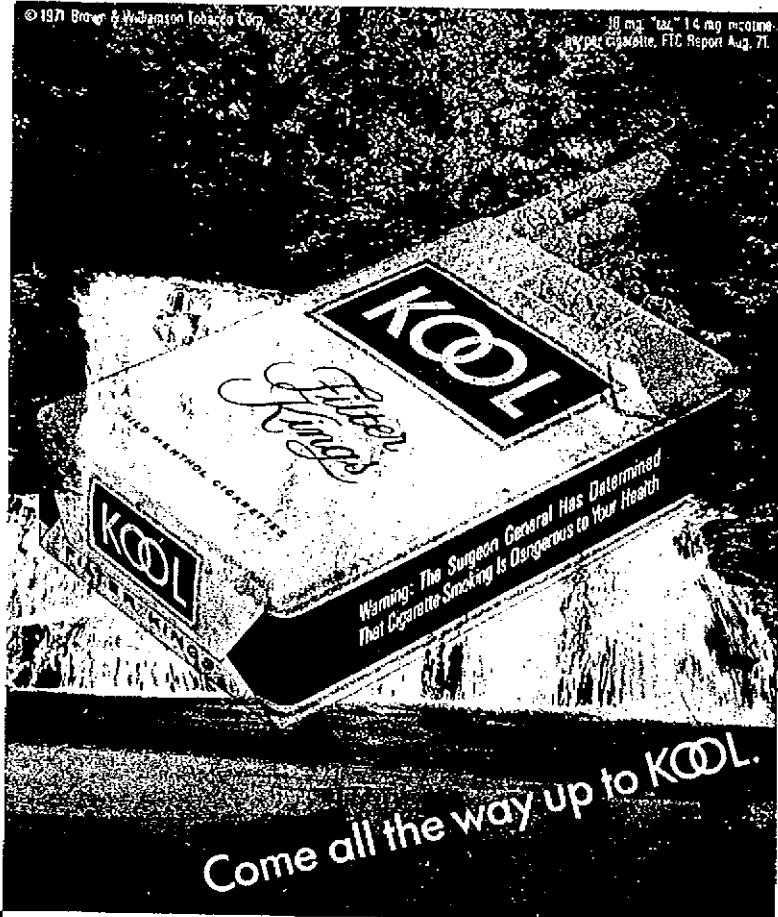
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A Peachy Coffee Cake

by Beth Merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

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Crunchy Peach Coffee Cake

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1/2 cup all-purpose flour
1/2 cup firmly-packed brown sugar
1/4 cup wheat germ
1 tsp. cinnamon
1/4 cup butter or margarine
1 can (1 lb. 13 oz.) sliced cling peaches

BATTER

1 1/2 cups unsifted all-purpose flour
1/4 cup wheat germ
1/4 cup sugar
2 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 cup butter or margarine
2 eggs, beaten
1/2 cup milk

Prepare topping: combine 1/2 cup flour, brown sugar, 1/4 cup wheat germ and cinnamon in bowl; mix well. Cut in 1/4 cup butter or margarine until mixture is crumbly, using a pastry blender or 2 knives. Set aside. Drain sliced peaches. Prepare batter: combine 1 1/2 cups flour, 1/4 cup wheat germ, sugar, baking powder and salt in bowl; mix well. Cut in 1/4 cup butter or margarine until mixture is crumbly, using a pastry blender or 2 knives. Add eggs and milk; stir just until dry ingredients are moistened. Spread batter over bottom of greased 13 x 9 x 2-inch baking pan. Sprinkle with 1/2 the reserved topping mixture. Arrange peach slices in rows on top. Sprinkle with remaining topping mixture. Bake at 350° for about 25 minutes or until done. Serve warm or cold.

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Encyclopedia Editor William Hendelson says, "Nowadays people have less time to read, but they still want all the information—quickly . . ."

Revising the Universe From A to Z

by Herbert Kupferberg

NEW YORK CITY.

Over at Funk and Wagnalls' editorial offices, they've been rewriting the history of the world from A to Z.

Which is another way of saying they're putting out a new encyclopedia, consisting of 25 volumes and 7 million words, which is to be sold at supermarkets across the nation.

It's all part of the current boom in encyclopedias, those compendiums of human knowledge which men have been putting together ever since Pliny the Elder started the whole business in the year 77 A.D. with his 37-volume *Natural History*:

Encyclopedia sales in the U.S. today are at an all-time high, spurred both by rising income levels and the desire of many parents to further their children's education in an increasingly complex and competitive world. Times have changed since the old joke about a father being urged to buy an encyclopedia for the use of his child and replying: "Nah, let him walk to school, same as I did."

Today some 30 or more encyclopedias are available in the U.S., with the three most popular being World Book, Britannica, and Funk and Wagnalls.

Although most encyclopedias make regular revisions to keep up with changing developments, a virtually complete rewriting of an entire work is an event. This will be the first new edition in a decade for Funk and Wagnalls, which has been publishing encyclopedias since 1931.

The moon is new

Despite the flood of new information (for example, lunar exploration, scarcely mentioned ten years ago, now is a major subject), editor William H. Hendelson thinks that the most striking change in encyclopedias in recent years has been not in content but in style.

"In the old days," says Hendelson, who has been in the business for 35 years, "encyclopedia writers expounded and expounded and talked and talked. Nowadays people have less time to

read, but they still want the information quickly and interestingly."

Pliny the Elder and other early encyclopedists did the job all by themselves, but Hendelson says that a modern encyclopedia requires hundreds of experts in every field from science to sports, and a staff of skilled editors to condense and coordinate their articles.

"Some experts seem ready to write a whole encyclopedia on their own specialties," says the veteran editor, with a smile. "The problem is to edit what they write, and boil it down to essentials, so that it is both comprehensible and readable."

The space problem has become especially acute in recent years, with new entries, especially in science and medicine, constantly trying to push out the older classical and historical subjects. Keeping a balance is one of Hendelson's toughest jobs.

Drug reports change

"People always remember the last thing that happens in the news," says the slightly-built, gray-haired editor. "But sometimes the last thing isn't the most important. We have to be very careful on including reports on new drugs, pharmaceuticals or miracle cures. You have to wait for a couple of years to see how they actually work out. The whole field of medicine changes so quickly that it must undergo constant revision."

Keeping up to date politically and historically isn't easy either. Recently the article on the Sudan was revised at the last minute to include the overthrow of Premier Gaafar al-Nimeiry. "Then the next day I picked up my newspaper and al-Nimeiry was in power," says Hendelson. "So we had to revise. I hope things stay quiet there."

The article on the history of the United States, like many others in the encyclopedia, is an open-ended project. As of now, the new encyclopedia will wind up its current history of the U.S. with President Nixon's decision to visit

Red China. But if something else of extreme importance occurs between now and publication date, Mr. Hendelson says it will be in there too.

While encyclopedias often offer interpretive analysis to make facts understandable, it's usually considered desirable to avoid political evaluations or comparisons. The new Funk and Wagnalls will have an article on Nixon one-and-a-half pages in length, as opposed to about two pages on John F. Kennedy, but Hendelson points out that the former is still in office, and that his article will grow longer as he continues.

Pictures are important

Pictures have become increasingly important in modern encyclopedias, according to Hendelson, with most of them designed to be informative rather than decorative. For the article on "Abdication," for example, Hendelson went out of his way to order a picture of King Edward VIII (later the Duke of Windsor) in civilian clothes rather than in his royal robes—just to illustrate the point of royalty stepping down.

Encyclopedia readers sometimes write in with complaints or corrections, says Hendelson, but most of them usually take what they find as gospel. Despite constant checking and cross-checking, errors do occur. Once the Encyclopedia Britannica ran an abstruse physics formula upside down, and it remained undetected for 15 years until the author himself happened to notice it. In a previous edition of the Funk and Wagnalls Encyclopedia one reader wrote to ask why there was an entry on Liberalism but none on Conservatism. In the new edition Mr. Hendelson has obliged her with an article written by no less an expert than Sen. Barry Goldwater.

"S" takes two volumes

For some reason, the most popular letter in the encyclopedia is "S," which occupies over two volumes in both Funk and Wagnalls and Britannica. "M" and "A" also run long; "X," "Y," and "Z" are the shortest.

Although to many families encyclopedias rank among the most valuable and frequently used of all books, they practically never are sold in bookstores. Most encyclopedia sales are by door-to-door salesmen working on commission.

However, the big push for the new Funk and Wagnalls will be made through supermarkets on a one-volume-at-a-time basis. Frank Scully, the company's energetic, 46-year-old president, says he's aiming especially at the \$8000 to \$12,000 income range.

"The supermarket route brings the encyclopedia closest to people who need it," says Scully. "More and more people are concerned with helping their children at home and with learning things themselves. Knowledge is where you find it, and we think the supermarket is a good place to look."



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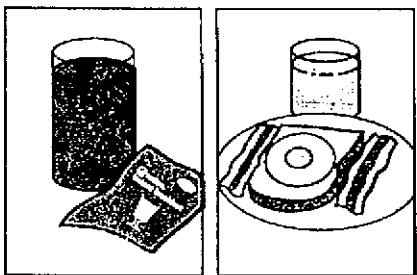
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"a little."
2 means "about as often
as not," "an average
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"frequently."
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A SCORECARD FOR HUSBANDS

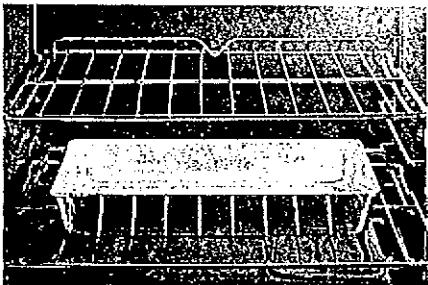
1. Do you allow your wife an appropriate amount of the family income, to spend as she chooses, without accounting?.....0 1 2 3 4
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3. Are you cooperative in handling the children, taking your full share of responsibility and also backing her up?...0 1 2 3 4
 4. Do you make it a point never to criticize her before others?....0 1 2 3 4
 5. Do you share at least half your recreation hours with her?.....0 1 2 3 4
 6. Do you show interest in and respect for her intellectual life?0 1 2 3 4
 7. Do you show as much consideration and courtesy to her relatives as you do to your own?.....0 1 2 3 4
 8. Do you enter sympathetically into her plans for social activities, trying to do your full share as a host in your own home and, when a guest in the homes of others, trying to make her appear to the best possible advantage?.....0 1 2 3 4
 9. Do you make an effort to understand the peculiarities of feminine psychology and to help her through her varying moods?.....0 1 2 3 4
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 2. Do you encourage your husband to go out frequently with his men friends, though it means leaving you home alone?.....0 1 2 3 4
 3. Do you serve meals that are enticing in variety and attractiveness?...0 1 2 3 4
 4. Do you handle household finances in a business-like way?.....0 1 2 3 4
 5. Do you keep yourself attractive (though not offensively so!) in appearance, in order that your husband may be proud to have everyone know you are his wife?.....0 1 2 3 4
 6. Are you a "good sport," cheerful and uncomplaining, punctual, not nagging, not insisting on having your own way or the last word, not making a fuss over trifles or requiring him to solve minor problems that you should handle alone?.....0 1 2 3 4
 7. Do you bolster your husband's ego, not comparing him unfavorably with more successful men but making him feel that he is the most successful man you ever met?....0 1 2 3 4
 8. Do you prevent your mother and other relatives from intruding unduly, and show courtesy and consideration to his own relatives?.....0 1 2 3 4
 9. Do you take a sympathetic and intelligent interest in his business--yet leaving him a free hand, not offering advice, criticism of associates, etc., unless asked; and realizing that he must often give time to his business when you would rather have him give that time to you?....0 1 2 3 4
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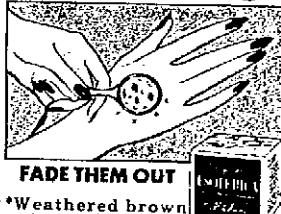
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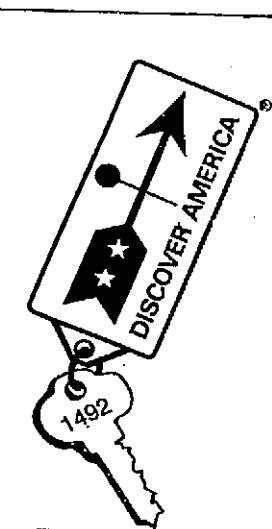
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FIGHTING THE EPIDEMIC

After the common cold the second most frequent disease in America is the venereal one, gonorrhea.

To fight the growing national epidemic of venereal disease, prostitutes in Nevada have volunteered for a drug experiment.

Prostitution is legal in Nevada except in the cities of Reno and Las Vegas, and 240 women are so registered. They service from five to fifty men per day.

To prevent the spread of venereal infection these Nevada women have agreed to be injected with a drug called Proganasyl, a spermicide which purportedly kills gonorrhea and syphilis germs.

The drug is manufactured by Amerex Laboratories of San Antonio, Tex., which has donated \$15,000 worth to the state of Nevada for an experimental six-month study authorized by the Federal Food and Drug Administration.

According to Art Lund of the Nevada State Health Department, "The program got under way on September 20th, and the girls have shown complete enthusiasm in cooperating with local county physicians who examine them weekly. They are probably more interested in VD control than anyone except possibly the U.S. military authorities in Vietnam."

THIN-SKINNED In the vernacular, "thin-skinned" is synonymous with sensitive, perceptive, quickly responsive.

The opposite, "thick-skinned," connotes callous, dull, unfeeling.

Researchers at the Kennedy Institute of Rheumatology and the Royal Postgraduate Medical School of London have discovered, biologically speaking, that skin becomes thinner with age:

Drs. Rodney Grahame and Peter Holt found that the actual thickness of skin declines by about one half between the ages of 20 and 80. This is due to structural changes in the substance collagen, which accounts for 75 percent of the dry weight of skin.

They also found that Prednisolone, a drug used in the treatment of rheumatoid arthritis, will hasten the thinning process, with the result that Prednisolone patients are about 10-15 percent thinner-skinned than others of the same age.

Skin is also resilient, stretchable, and this property too declines with age, and by sex. Drs. Grahame and Holt report. Because men have more supple skin than women, the aging process is less deleterious to them, the skin experts conclude.

LANGUAGE BARRIERS

Of all the industrialized nations of the world, Japan remains in the greatest isolation. The reason is not geographical as much as linguistic.

Dr. Edwin O. Reischauer, former U.S. Ambassador to Japan, said in a recent speech that the "Japanese are less able to communicate with their neighbors and the rest of the world than they were two generations ago."

Americans are fortunate in speaking the world's lingua franca, and Russians have made great efforts to surmount their language barrier, according to the Asian expert, but the Japanese, who face the greatest linguistic distance, have not devoted adequate attention to the problem: "The results are

indeed meager."

Dr. Reischauer proposed as the solution to the problem the establishment of a U.N. university and the internationalizing of all the major universities in Japan.



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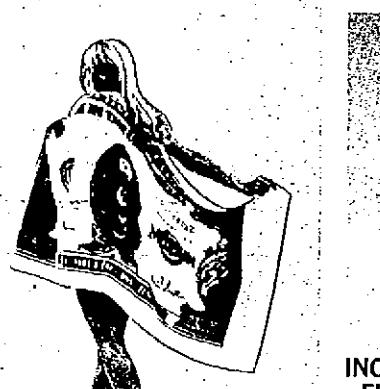
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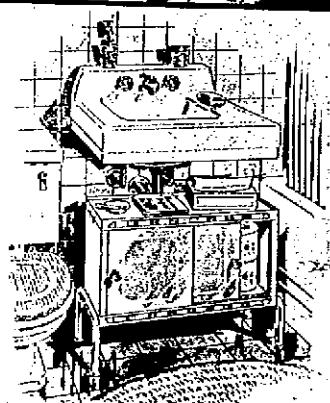
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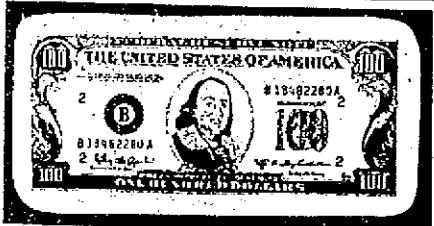
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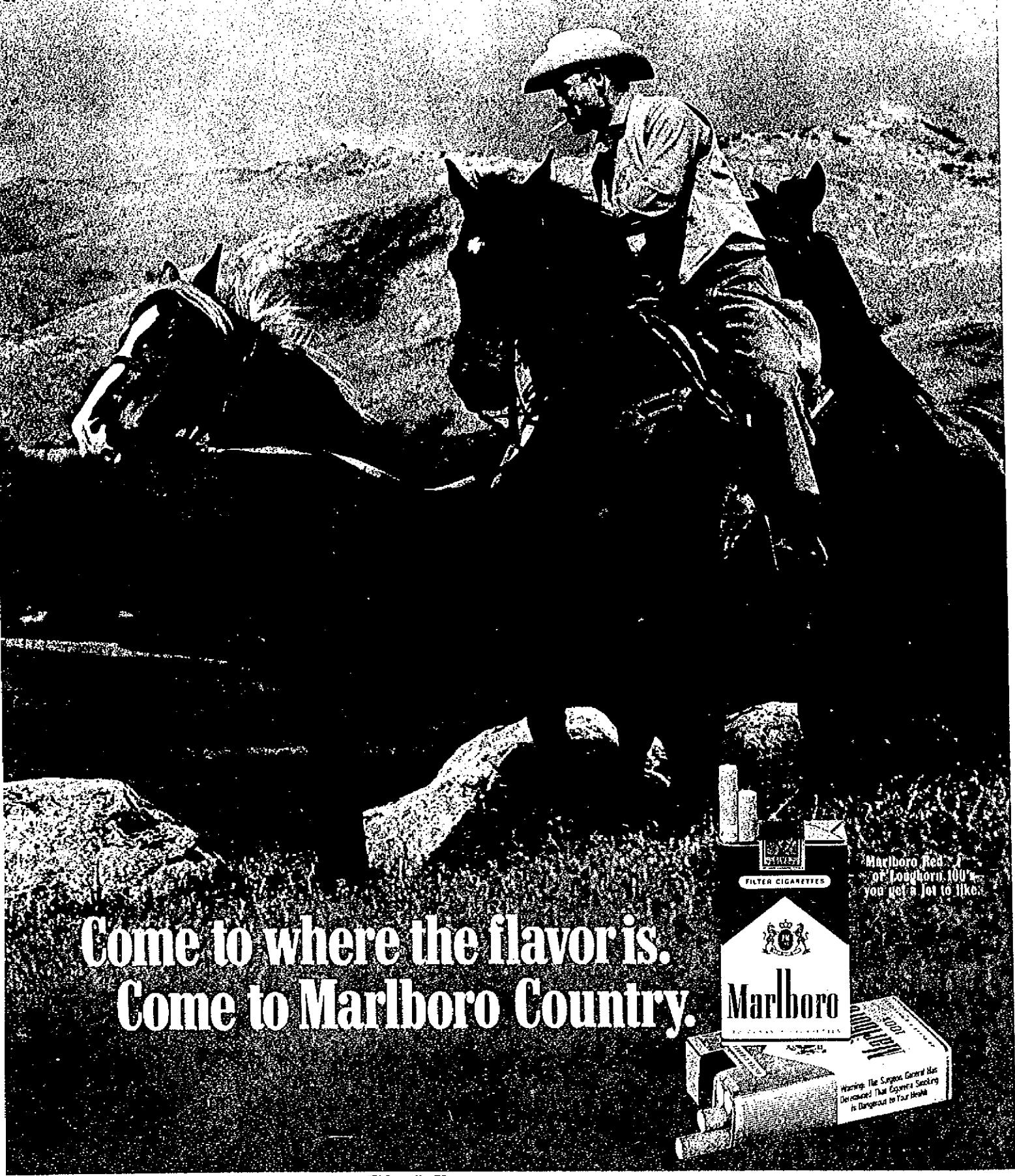
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Keeping Up...With Youth

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Is it true that young people lack all morals and values, that they rebel purely for the sake of rebelling, that they are swayed by Communist influence?

Or that youth discontent can be "cured" by liberal reforms, and will fade away with the passing of the Vietnam war?

These are all popular myths widely held by the over-40 generation, declares Landrum Bolling, president of Earlham College, a Quaker institution of renown in Richmond, Ind. This past summer Bolling made a speech on the subject. It has become one of the most widely quoted speeches on youth and is herewith excerpted.

"The fact is," he declared, "that this is probably the most open and seeking generation of young people with respect to spiritual matters we have known in this century.... In some aspects of ethics and morality this is one of the most austere and puritanical generations in the memory of living man."

Their standards of honesty, integrity and social responsibility are often severely demanding. Their most common criticism of the older generation has to do with charges that their elders are dishonest, hypocritical and irresponsible....

The discontent is deeper, more widespread, and more far-ranging in its effects than any 'normal youth revolt' ever known heretofore.... The current young do not have the innocent belief that their New Deal parents have, or once had, that increased Federal financing will solve all problems.

Most disaffected youth have little faith in either drastic revolution or the plodding ways of reform. Among them there is widespread apathy and a sense of impotence and hopelessness toward all pro-

posed solutions to the situations they deplore. They just don't see any answers to the problems of pollution, urban decay, racial conflict and war—and they don't think their elders do either.

The truth is that the Communists are as puzzled by today's youth as are the capitalists.... The Communists don't know how to cope with their own young people at home. Long hair, beards and rock music distress Communist bureaucrats in Moscow, Prague or Warsaw no less than bankers in Elmira, Keokuk or Cheyenne."



Woodrow Wilson Dead?

The "Woodrow Wilson," for years one of the most prestigious fellowships available to graduate students, has been discontinued for the coming academic year.

H. Ronald Rouse, director of the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Foundation, announced that no new fellowships would be awarded this year because available funds are only adequate to support continuing fellows.

Federal, state and private corporations have significantly reduced their funding to Woodrow Wilson and other fellowship foundations, partly because of the economic slump and partly because of the current surplus of college teachers. The Federal Government, Rouse points out, gave financial support to 11,000 new graduate students only four years ago, will reduce the number of new fellowships to 1500 in 1972-3.

The Wilson Foundation's advice to would-be college professors: make flexible plans because you can no longer expect to "step onto the fellowship escalator and be carried smoothly up through the Ph.D. and into an academic post."



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Practice yoga, and you may also end up with a nasty limp. So says Dr. Joseph Chusid, a New York City physician who finds he is seeing more and more cases of "yoga foot drop" these days.

One meditation pose that yogis recommend for beginners too stiff to achieve the pretzel-like lotus position is the kneeling position, in

which one literally sits on his heels. And while this pose may do wonders for the soul, according to Dr. Chusid it also plays havoc with the peroneal nerve, a leg nerve crucial in toe and ankle movement.

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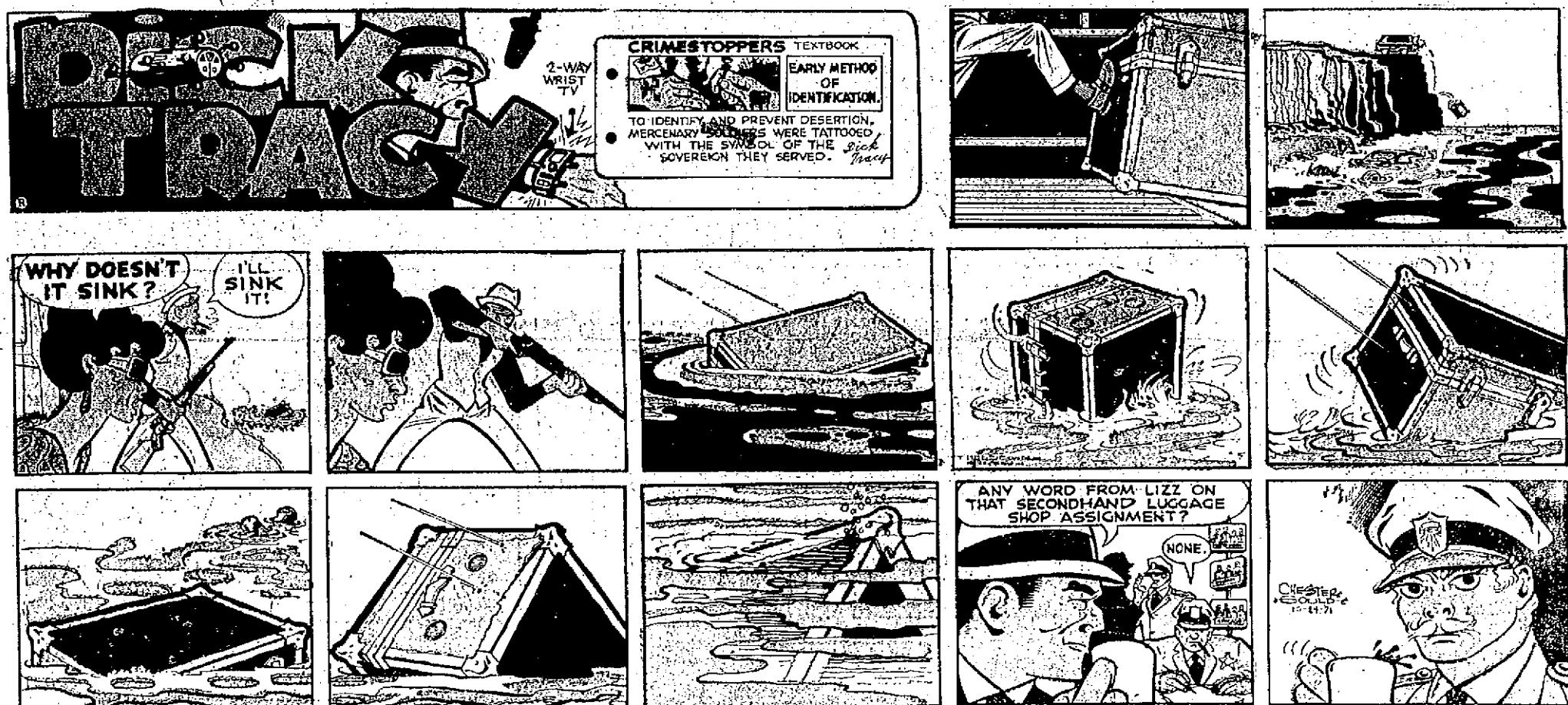
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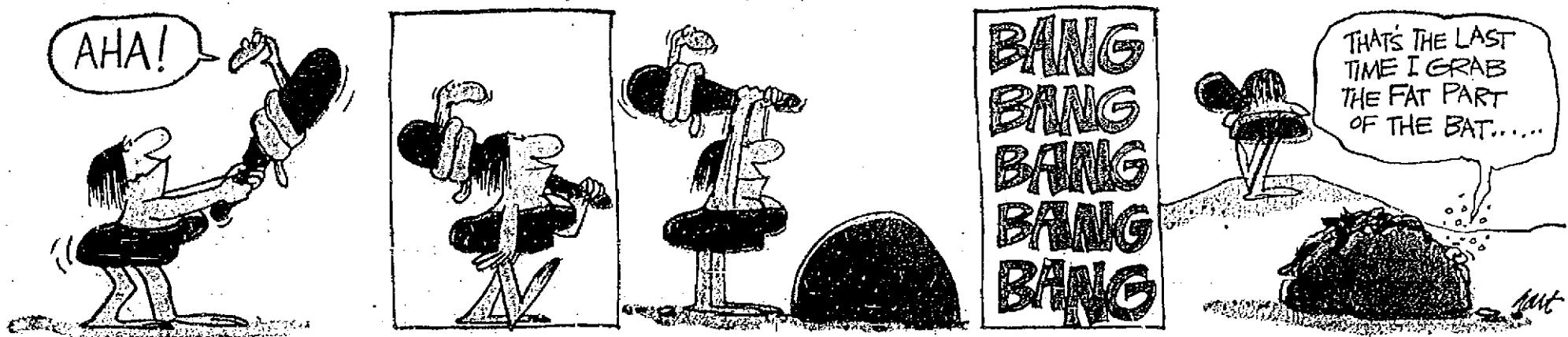
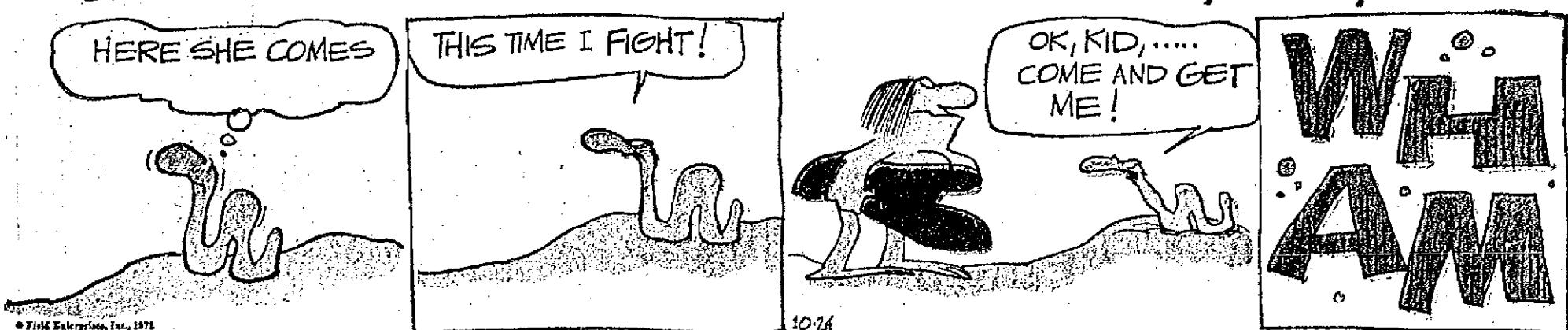
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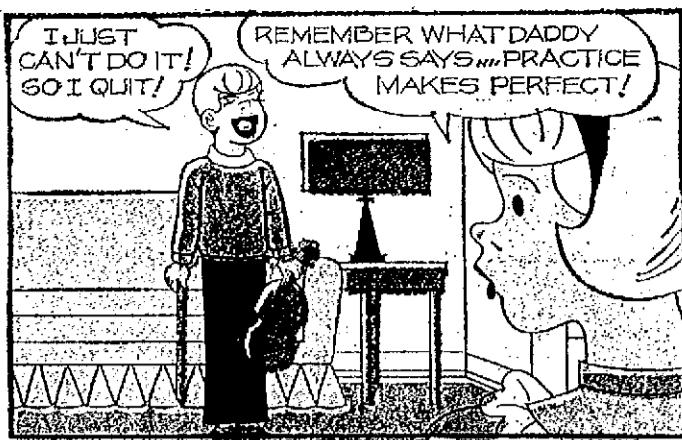
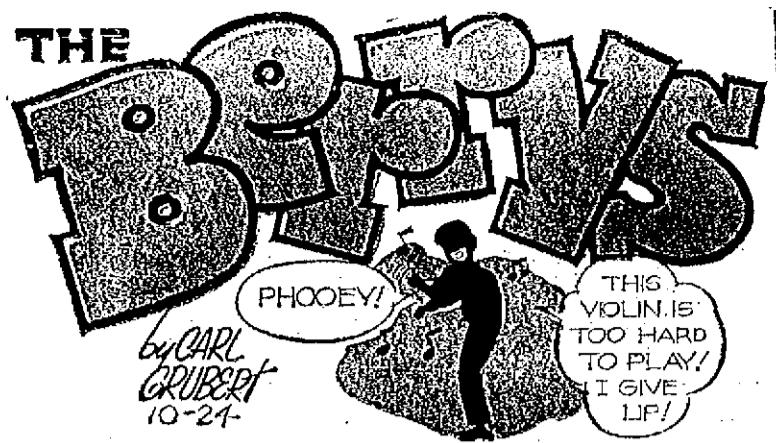
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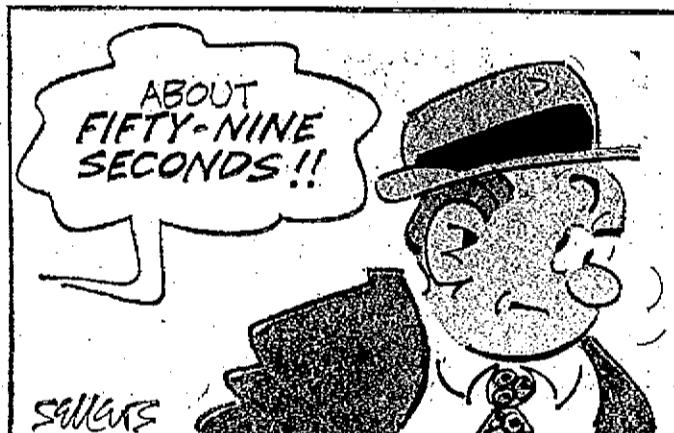
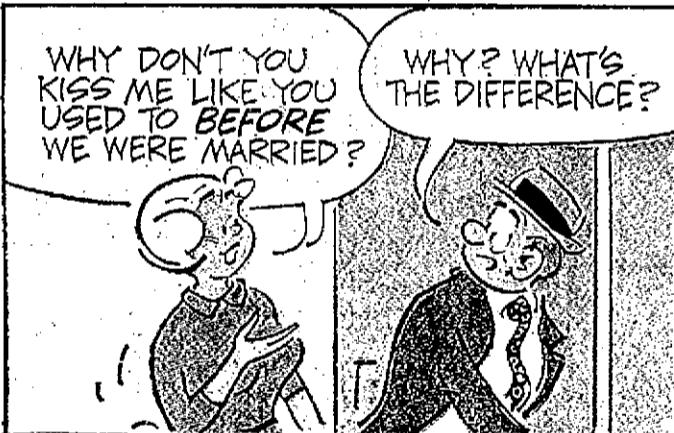
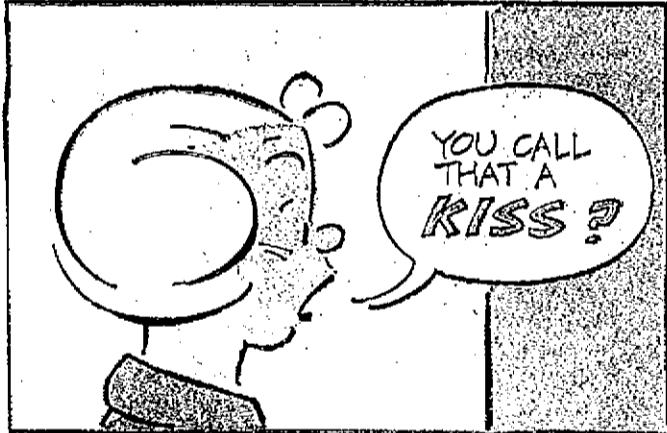
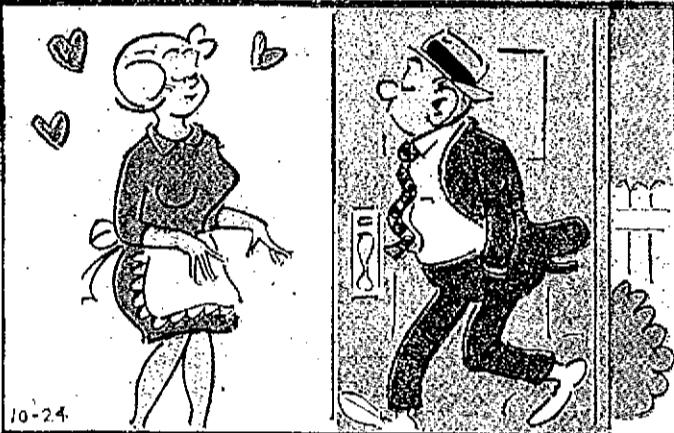
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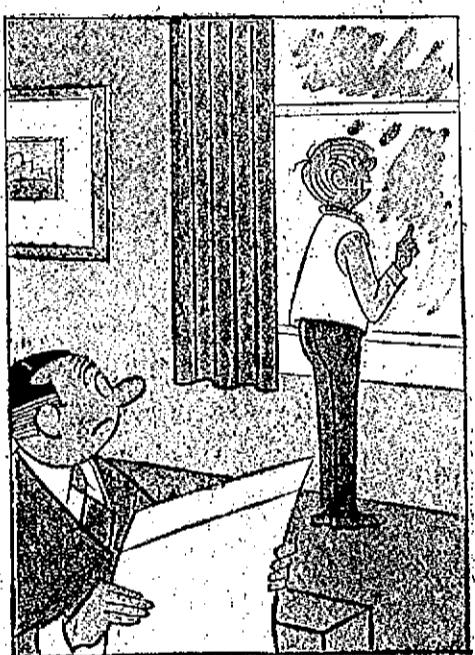
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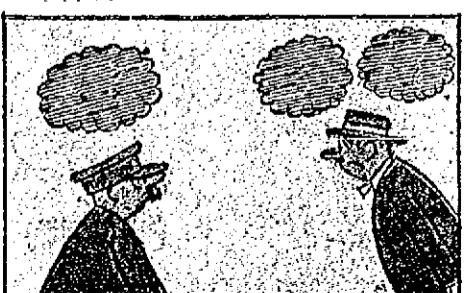


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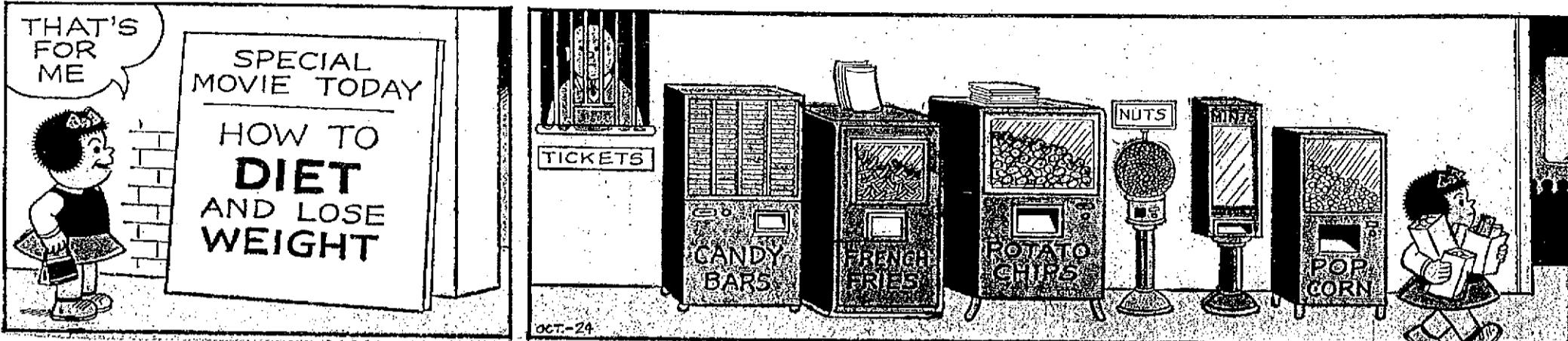
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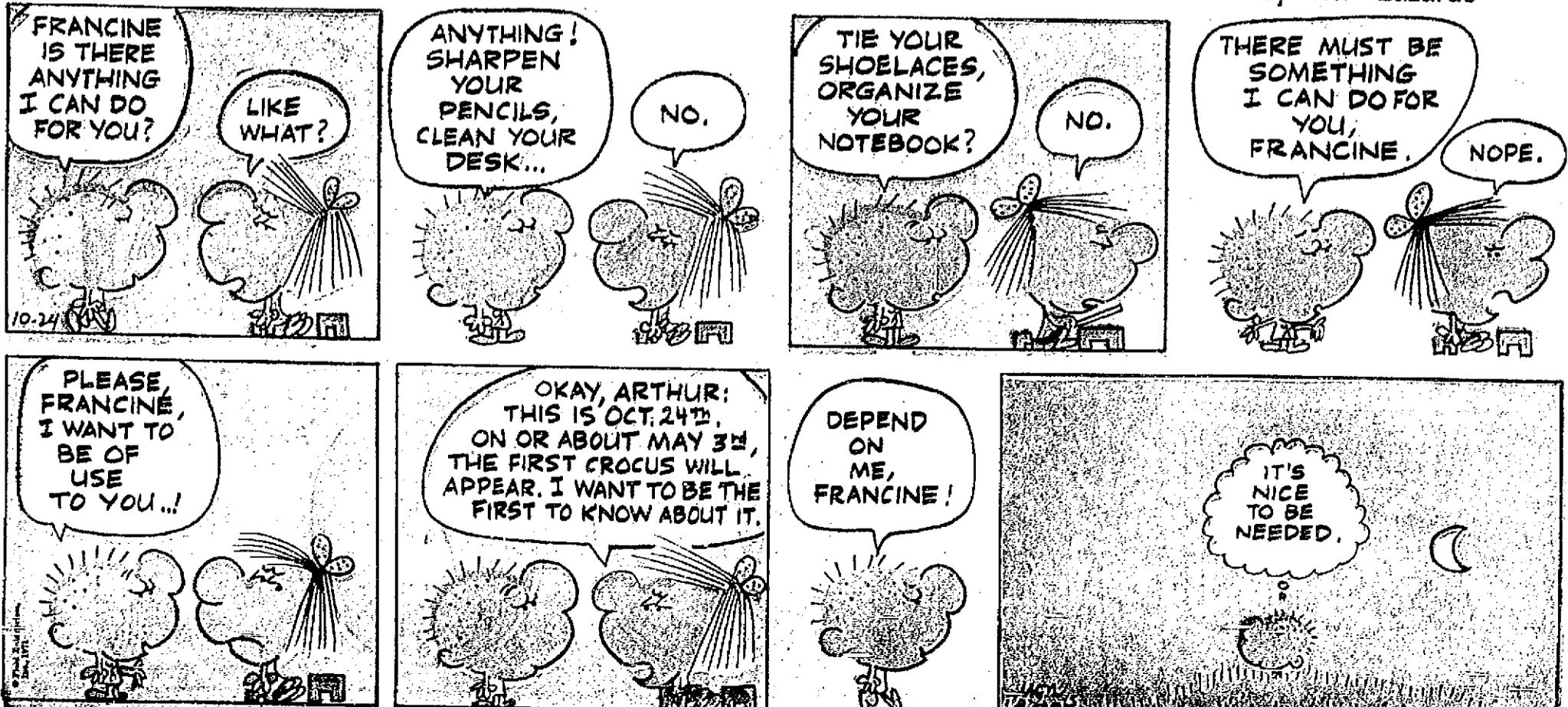
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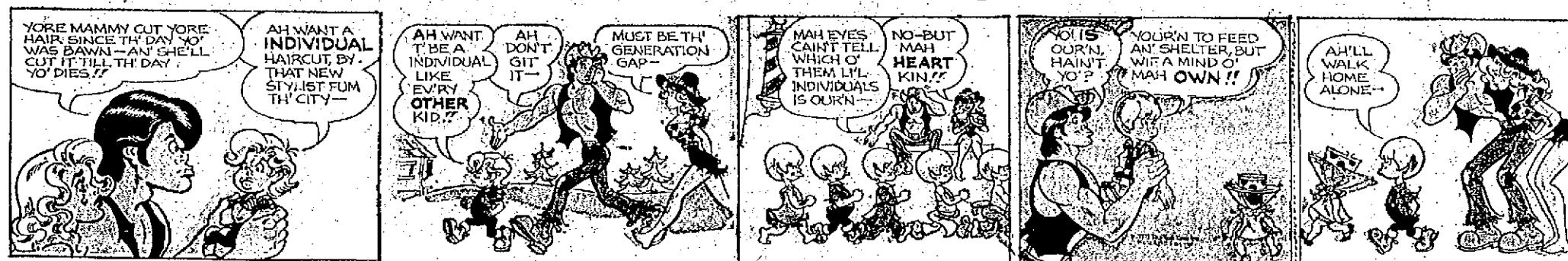
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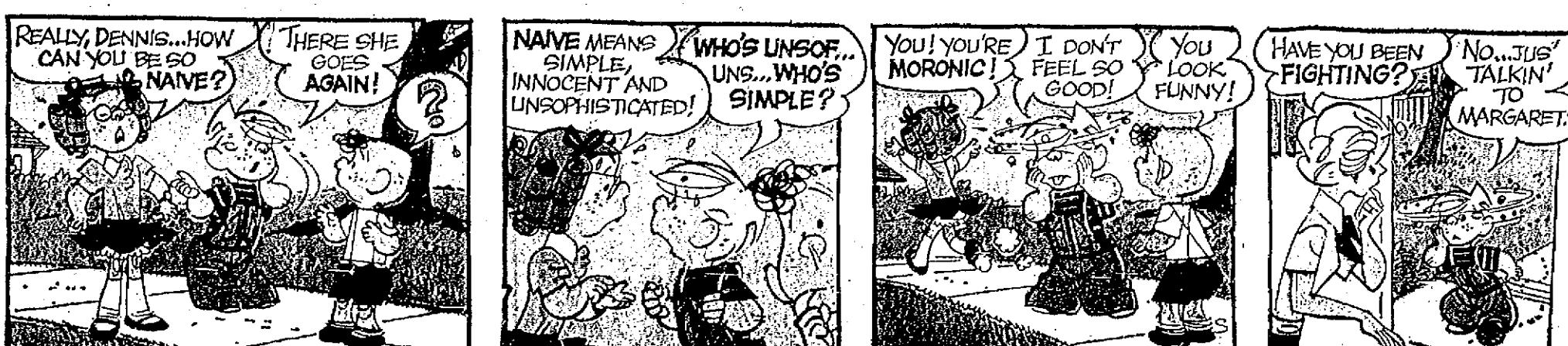
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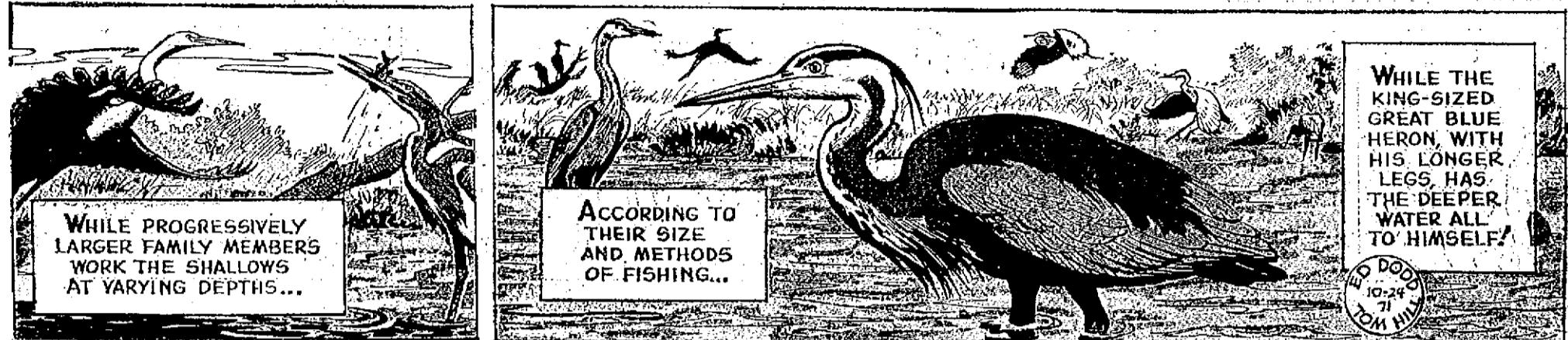
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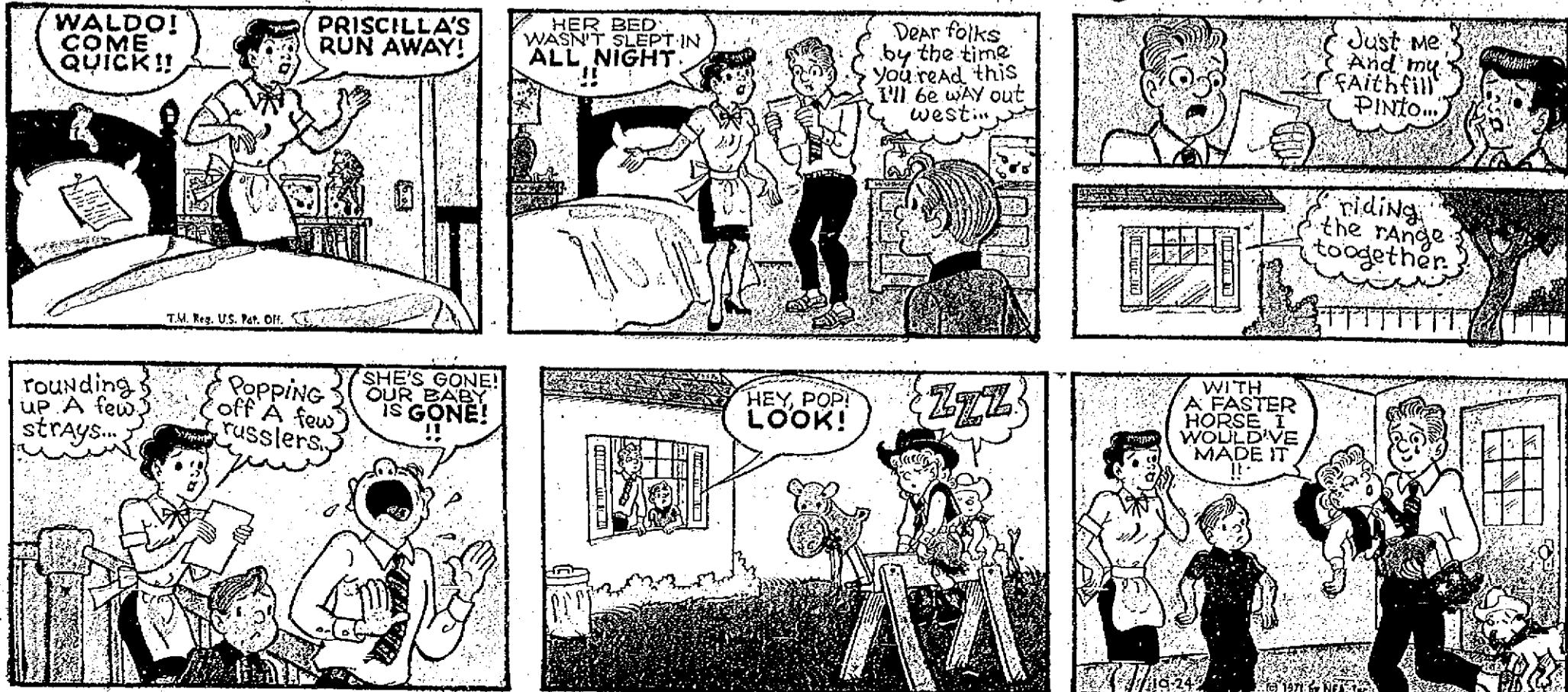
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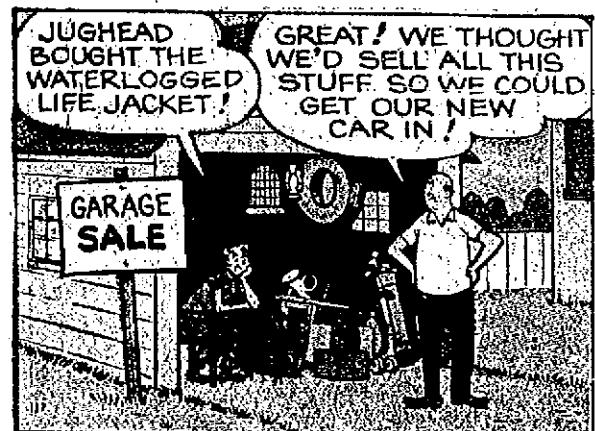
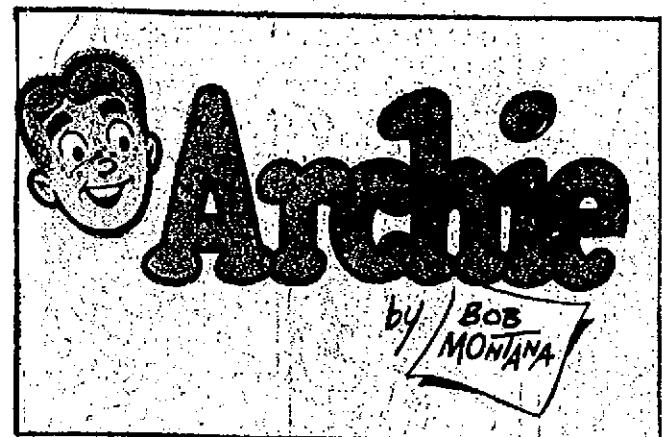


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